



1959

lucky
bag







to the people of America

Four years ago, eleven hundred and twenty men gathered together in Bancroft Hall to begin a long and tedious training period which ended early in June of 1959. It was through the assistance of you, the American people, that this costly operation was made possible. Now it is our turn to repay you. We shall all go our separate ways: most to the Fleet, many to the Air, some to the Marine Corps and a few to the Civil Engineering and Supply Corps. Wherever it may be, however, we shall all have the same goal: to protect and defend the people and possessions of the United States. Here then, in the pages to follow, is a resume of our years of work and times of enjoyment which we shall all recall to mind through the years, with none but the fondest of memories.

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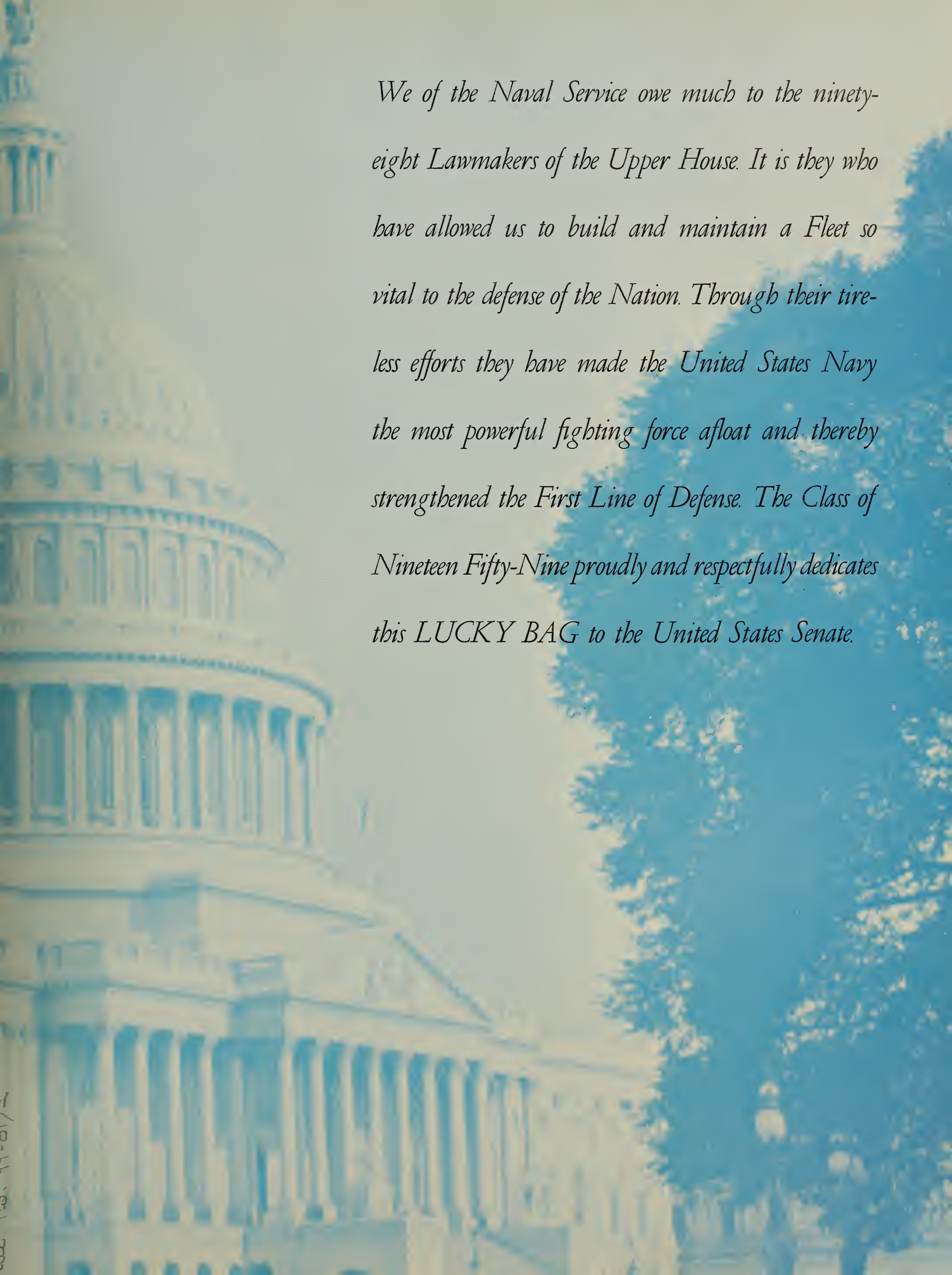


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Midshipmen of the **united states naval academy**

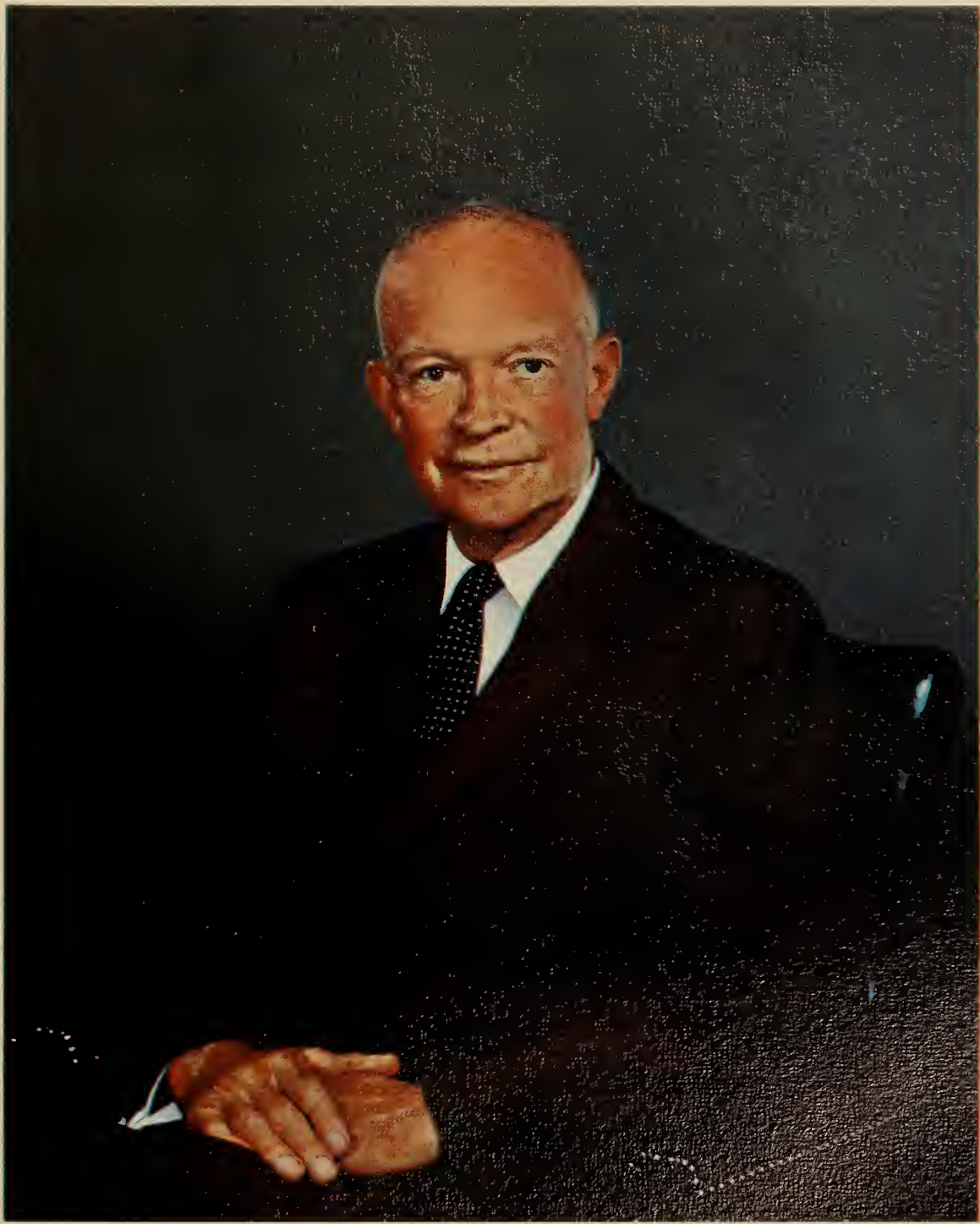
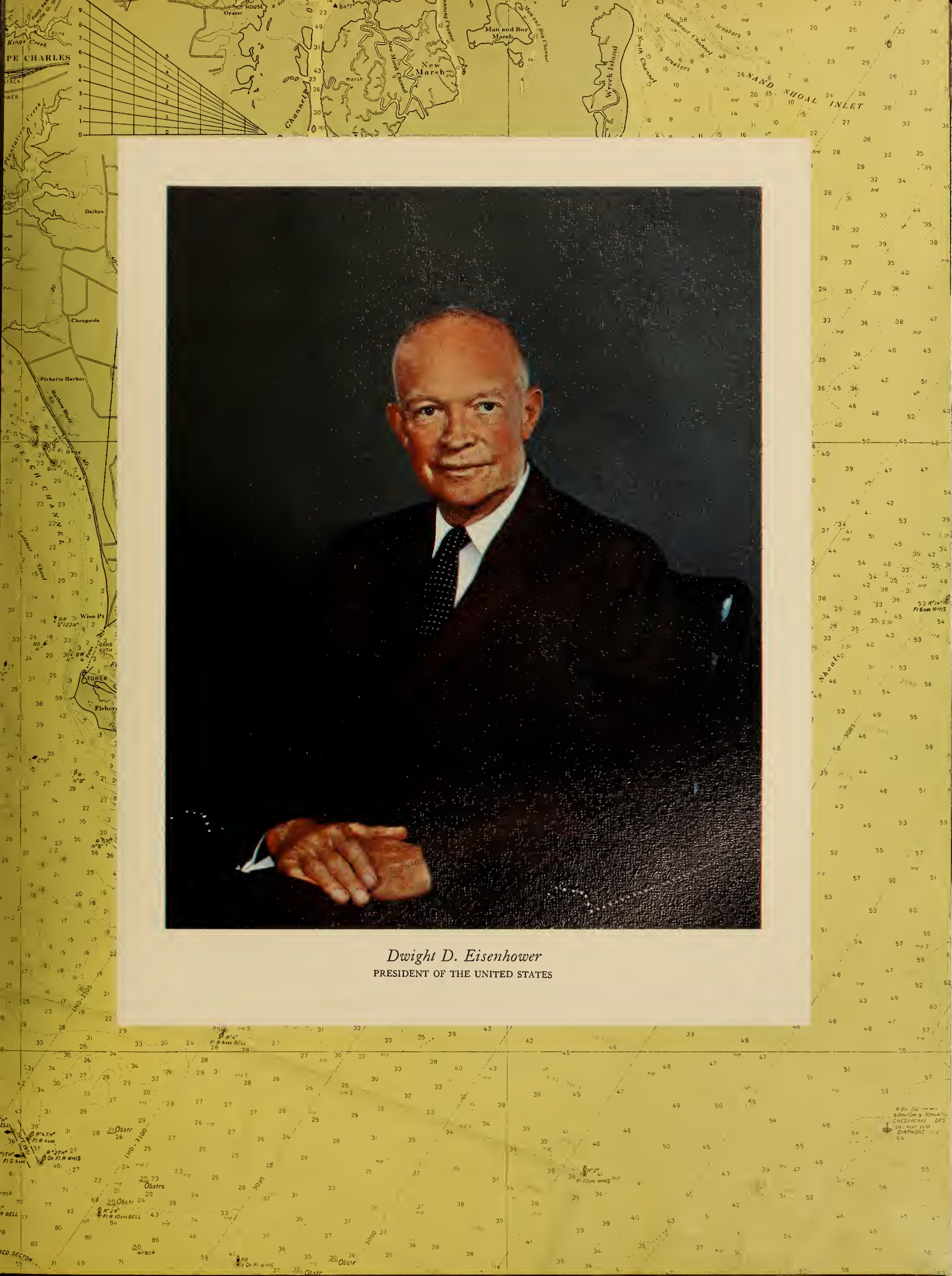




We of the Naval Service owe much to the ninety-eight Lawmakers of the Upper House. It is they who have allowed us to build and maintain a Fleet so vital to the defense of the Nation. Through their tireless efforts they have made the United States Navy the most powerful fighting force afloat and thereby strengthened the First Line of Defense. The Class of Nineteen Fifty-Nine proudly and respectfully dedicates this LUCKY BAG to the United States Senate.



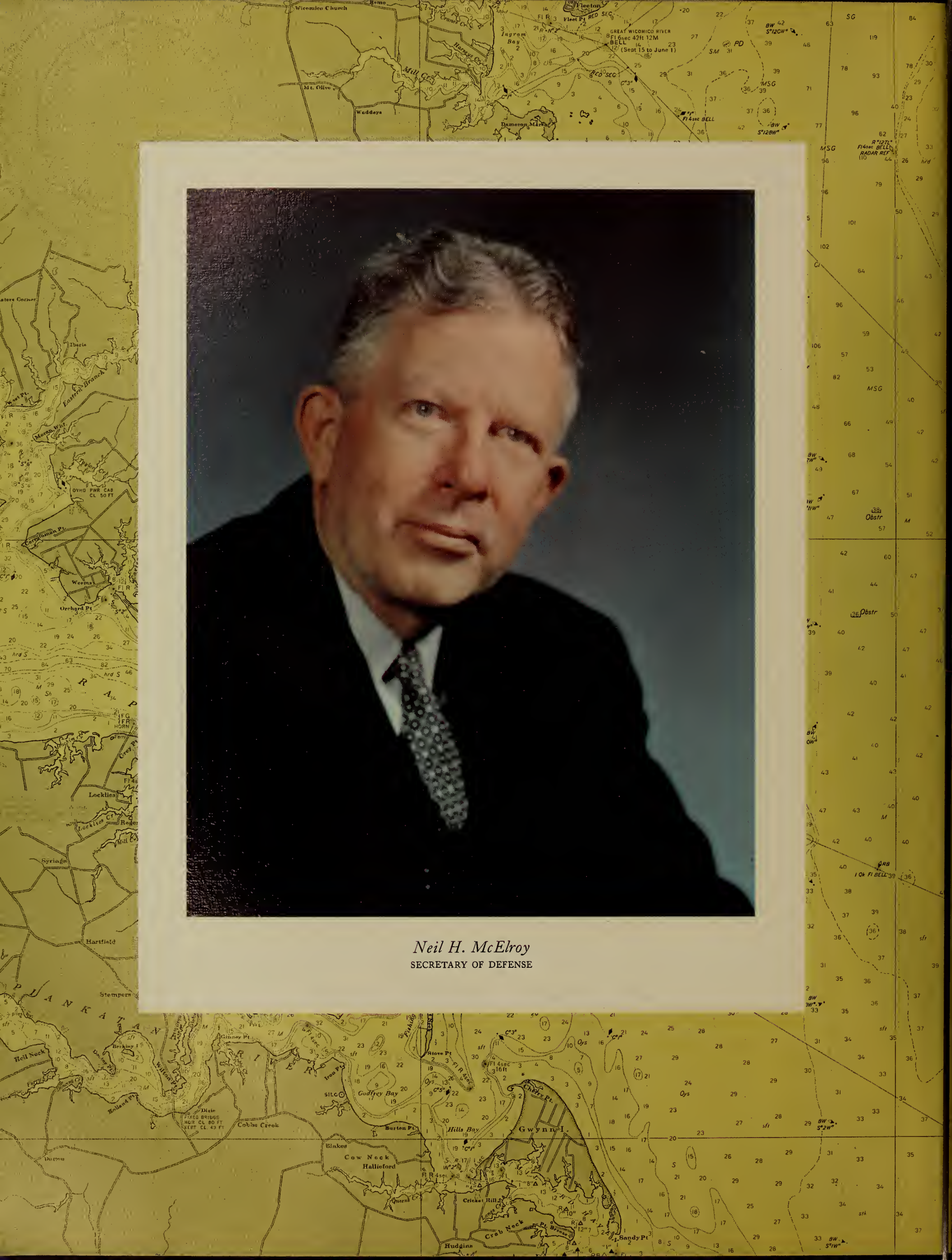
they set the course... which we followed



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PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

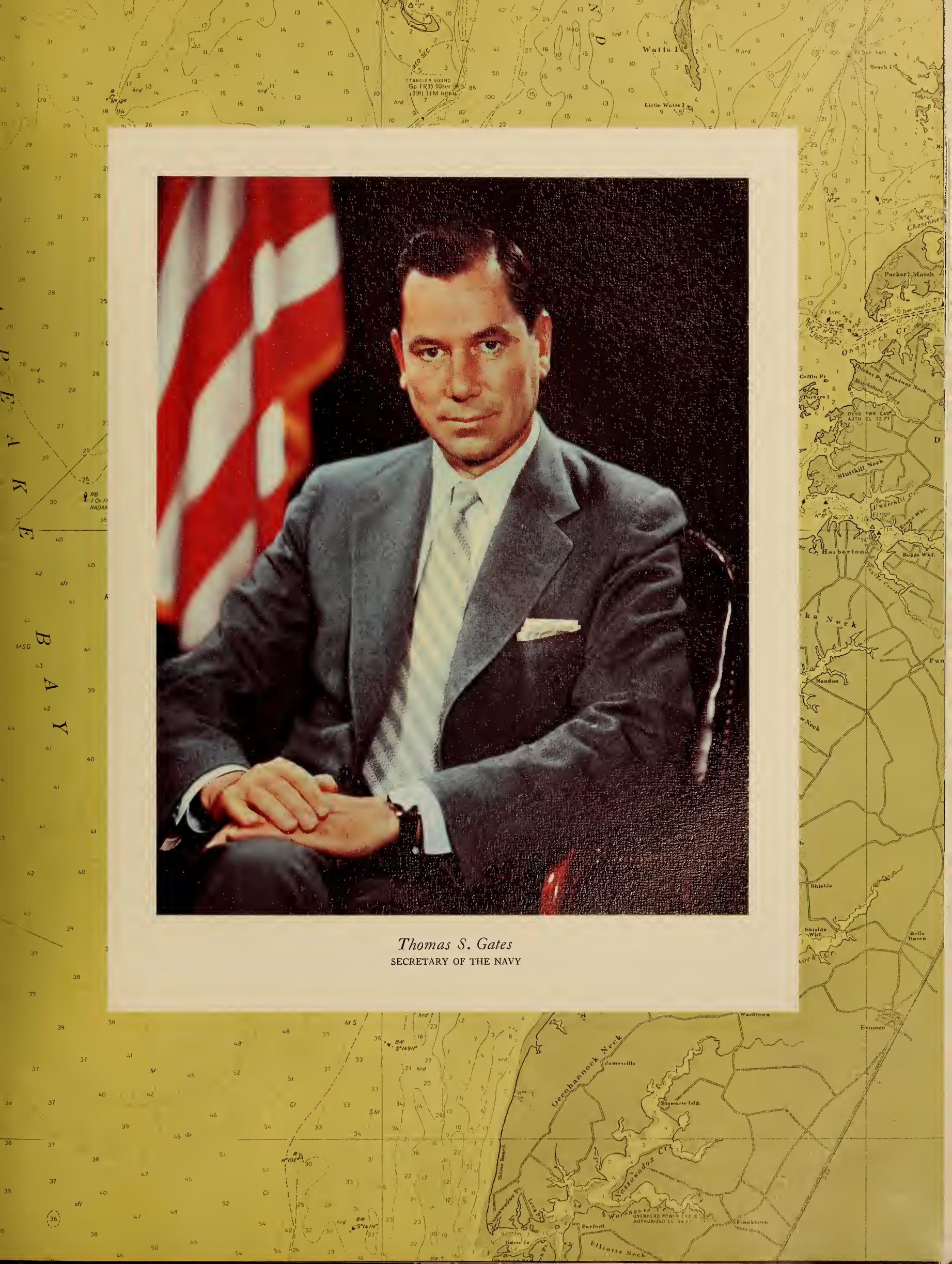


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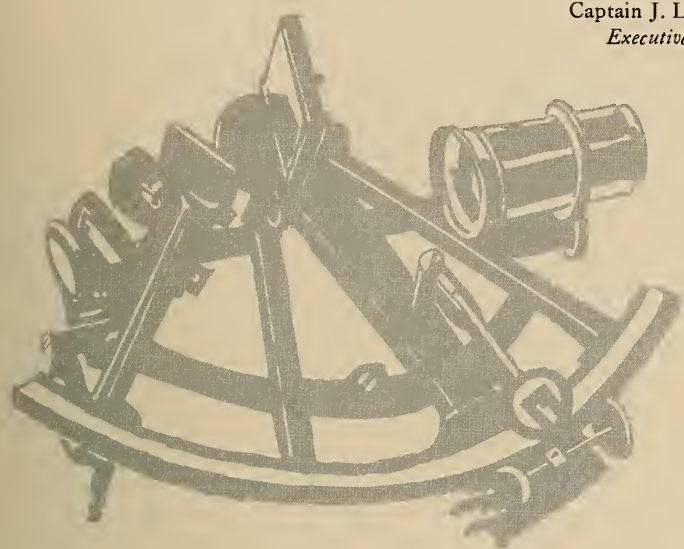
The controlling depth was 11 1/2 feet for a width of 125 feet
to Crisfield; thence 11 1/2 feet for a width of 100 feet to the high
channel. June 1949

CRISFIELD



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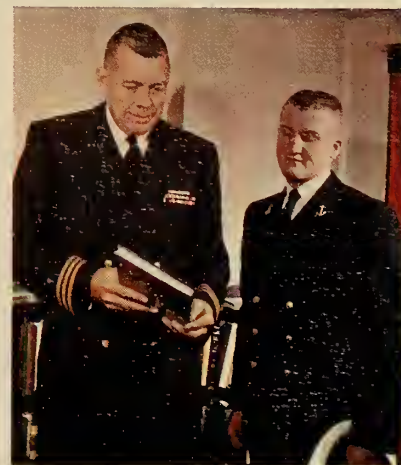


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to God we pray



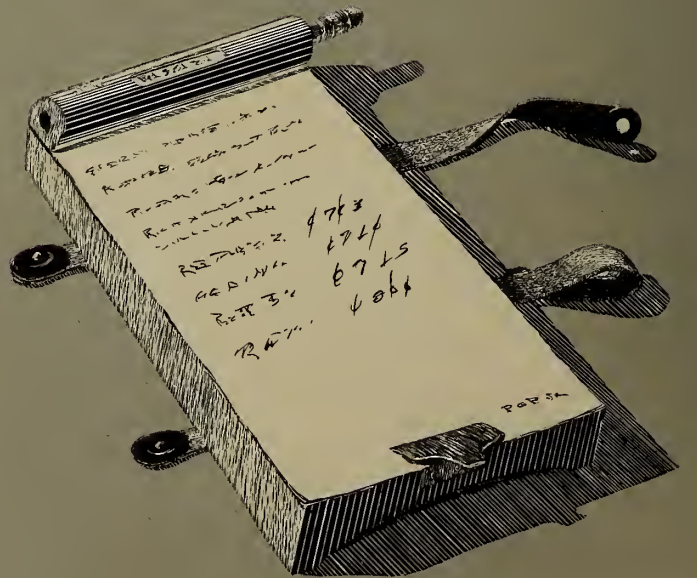
Chaplain Henry J. Rotrige
Commander, USN



Chaplain Henry C. Duncan
Lieutenant Commander, USN

The Chapel is a building whose physical beauty approaches that of its high purpose. Always a source of inspiration to midshipmen, its dome and gold peak were the first part of the Naval Academy the young man saw on entering and the last he saw as he left, an Ensign, to begin his service in the Fleet. Symbolizing his mission is a window of stained glass, signifying the Commission Invisible, in which the newly-commissioned officer stands before Christ, who is pointing toward the Flag of the United States. Mass was said here each morning and on Sundays the Protestant Service followed at eleven o'clock. The march to Chapel, in whose crypt lies the body of John Paul Jones, was one of the proudest moments of a midshipman. It was in the quiet moments of rest and reflection during the Chapel ceremony that he realized the magnitude and solemnity of the task he had chosen for his life's work. The Chapel became a symbol of the highest ideals of the service, a reminder of the great responsibility of all under its shadow. It was here that the midshipman developed the moral fiber so necessary to uphold the traditions of courage and valor for which the Naval Service is famous.

academics







If you had dared to mention the words "Executive Department" to a newly sworn-in Fifty-niner during Plebe Summer he would probably have exhibited little but fear of those he knew only as denizens of the Main Office. The same question two and a half years later, however, would have brought a ready (albeit somewhat strained) respect for this same department—and the System it represents. It wasn't until Second Class year that the budding officer first encountered classroom Naval Leadership, which presented the theory behind the military system. Then, during First Class year he was briefly introduced to "Naval Organization and Leadership" and "Military Law," both necessary adjuncts to the development of a thoroughly versatile junior officer.



executive





seamanship & navigation



The most obvious and basic skill required by the Naval Officer is that of shiphandling. Our first contact came early in Plebe Summer as we learned that knot-tying and whale-boat pulling didn't go out with the old Navy, nor was the age of sail completely dead. We fancied ourselves the traditional iron men in wooden ships as we sailed the yawls to learn the effects of wind and tide. We returned to S&N two years later to discover DR tracks, three-point fixes, and the wonders of a delta-D sight form. We ended Second Class year supremely confident and fairly competent navigators, and got the chance during First Class cruise to cement the flaws in our learning with the mortar of experience. The final year instructed us in the fine arts of the use of ATP-1, CIC, and the Rules of the Road; we became experts at whipping our YP's through their paces after many hours afloat.





It is the mission of the Department of Marine Engineering to give to the midshipman the know-how to keep his vessel in a condition of complete readiness. From the classroom work in engineering drawing, fluid mechanics, thermodynamics, boilers and auxiliary machinery to the laboratories with facilities for experimentation in the fields of strength of materials, hydrodynamics and steam turbines, the midshipman was given a substantial background for his work in modern ships of the Line.



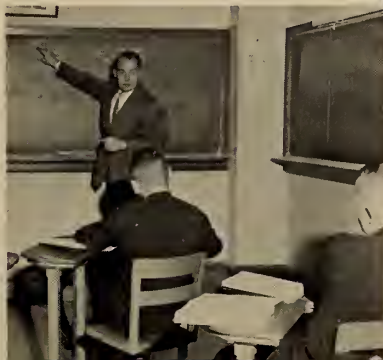
marine engineering





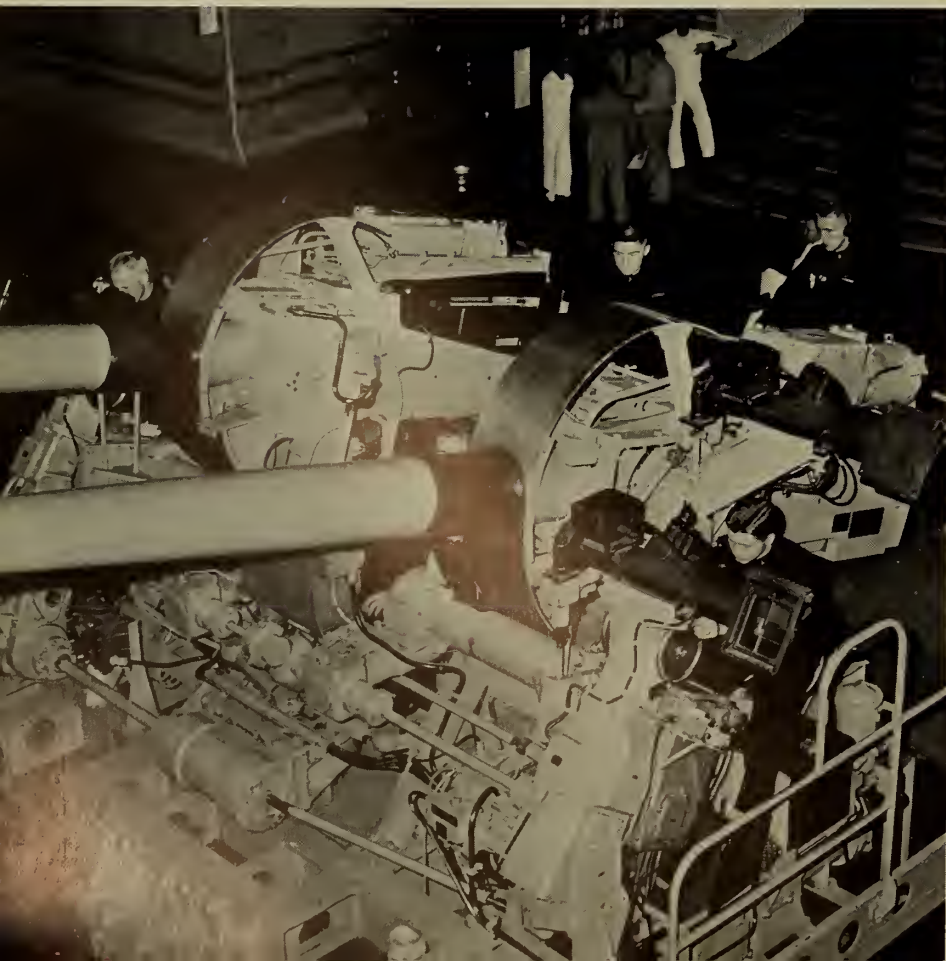
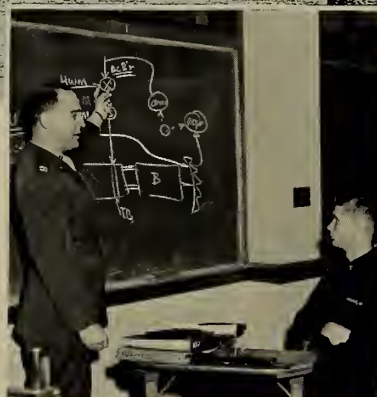
electrical engineering

Throughout our four years at the Naval Academy the Department of Electrical Engineering has done its best to demonstrate the meaning of the phrase "through study and practical instruction." The highlights of the course were the labs where we were able to put our classroom knowledge to practical test. Even though we worked through many lab hours to the accompaniment of breaking test tubes in the basement of Maury and the popping of circuit breakers and "zapps" of smoldering meters in Griffin, we found at the end of four years that we not only had finished the course, but also had absorbed a valuable store of knowledge in the passing.

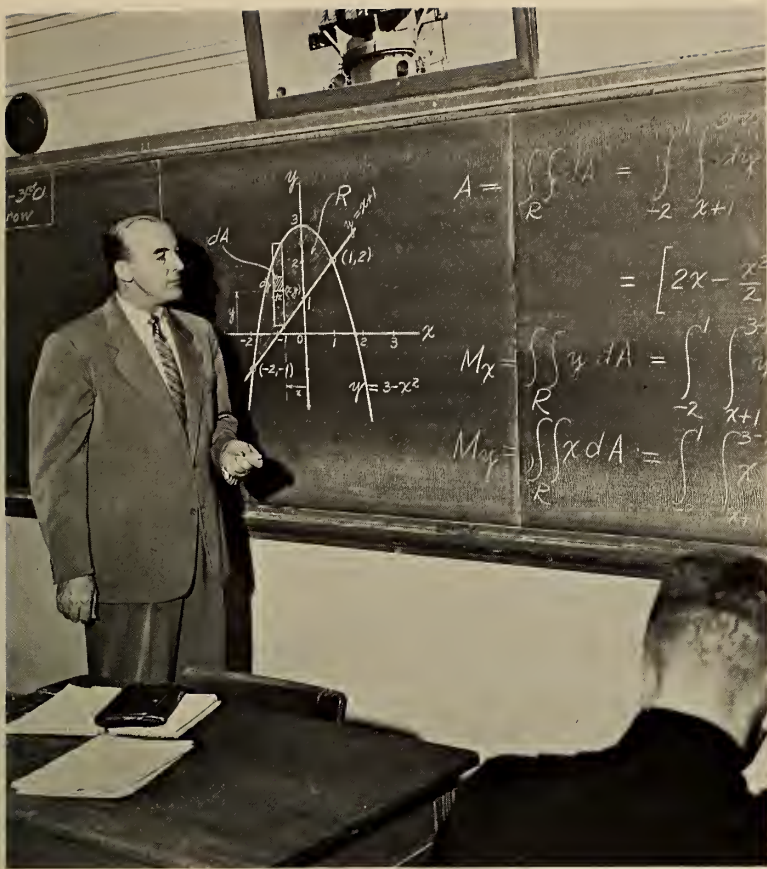




ordnance & gunnery



There is little purpose in gaining contact with the enemy if the ship cannot deliver the ordnance to destroy this enemy. The Department began educating the midshipman in the field of ordnance and gunnery at the beginning of his Second Class year by introducing him to the fundamental weapons in use and the basic mechanisms which comprise these weapons. From this, the midshipman progressed to the theory and practice of fire control. During his education, in keeping with current developments, more stress was placed on guided missiles, aerial, underwater and nuclear weapons.

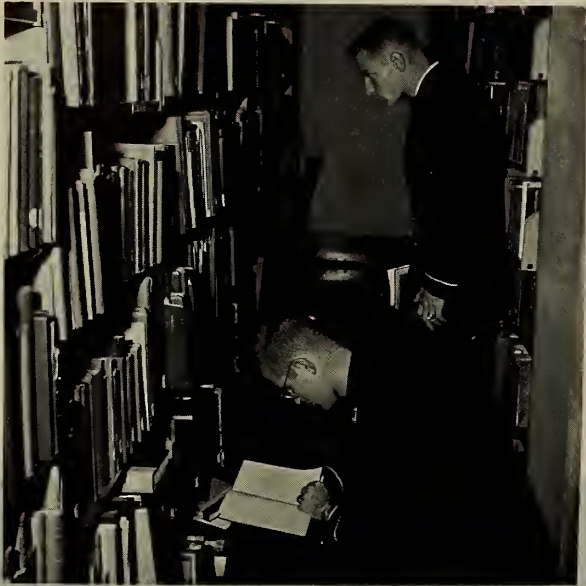


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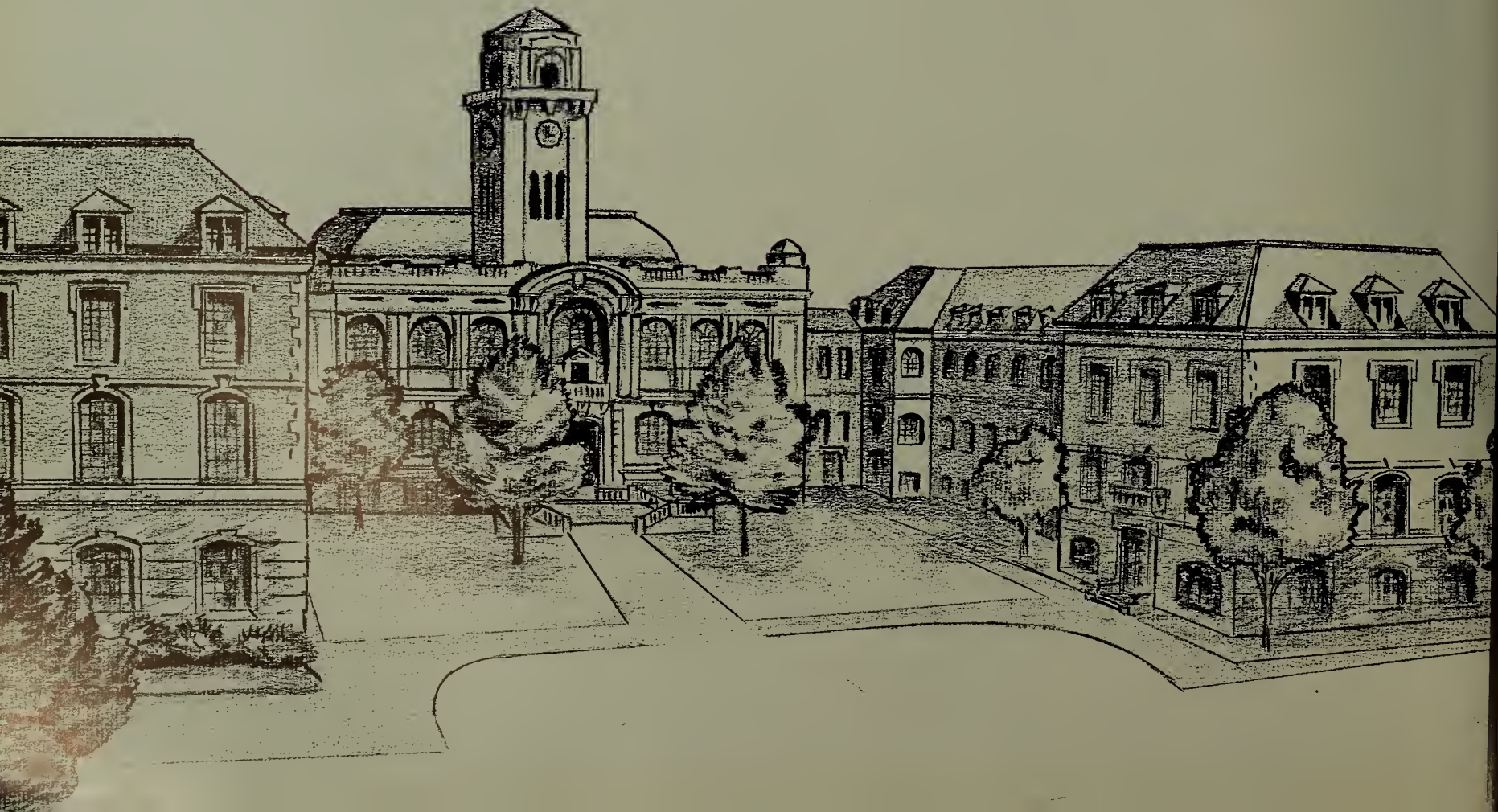
Mathematics demanded hard work from all of us during our first two and one-half years at Navy. We were at it five days a week and it seemed as if we would never follow all those derivations. But whether it was calculus, spherical trigonometry or strength of materials, it was all information which we were to use many times. In most cases we learned its practical application right in the classroom, and demonstrated our learning in the Math Department's examinations, which were universally respected for their comprehensiveness and fairness. The Department of Mathematics succeeded in presenting us with a basic and interesting tool for our work and our careers.

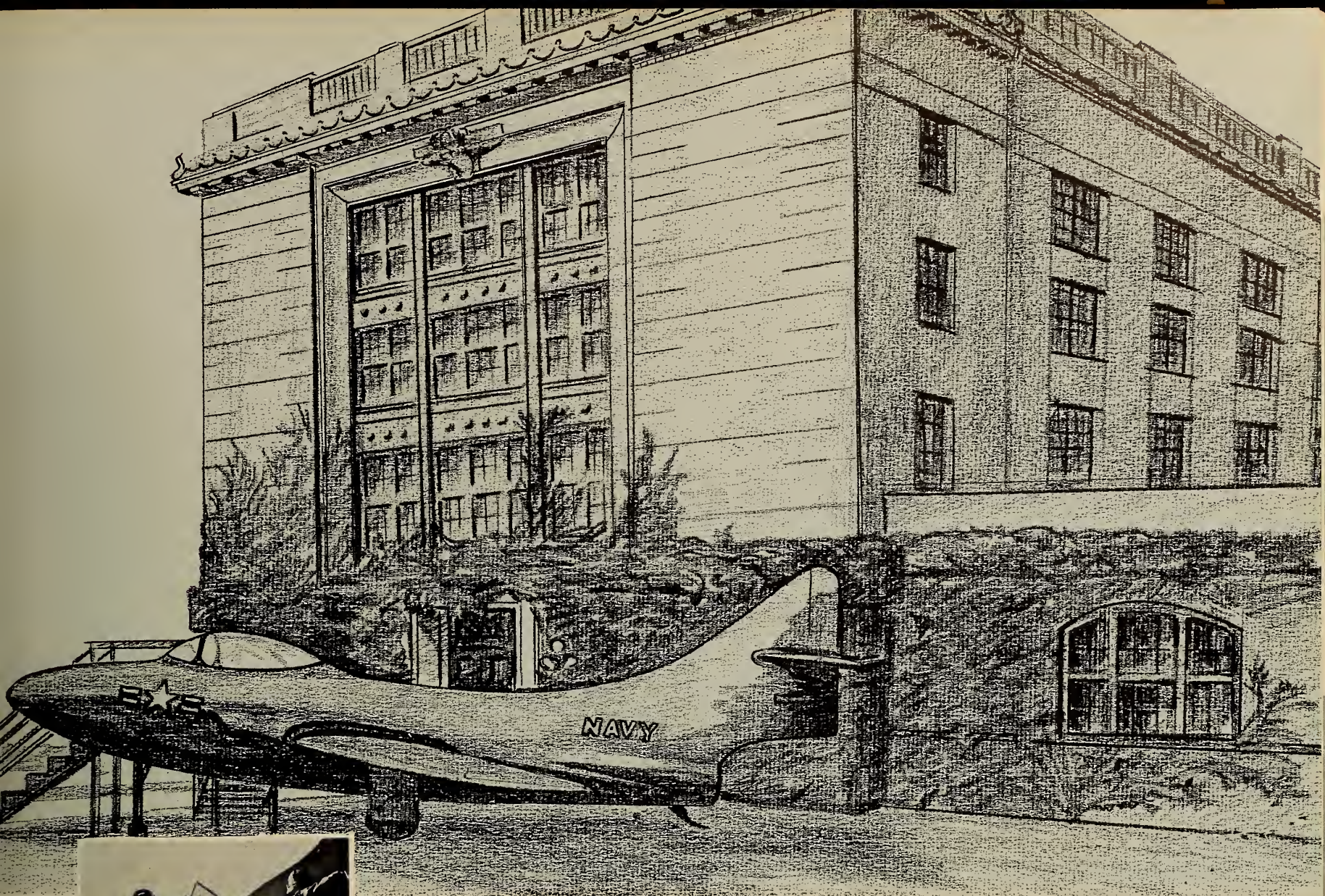


**english
history &
government**



In our modern and tightly-knit world containing as it does wars of propaganda and lies, it is important that our military leaders should know the "why" and "wherefore" as well as the "how." It was toward this important portion of a midshipman's education that the curriculum and efforts of the Department of English, History and Government were directed. During his tour at the Academy the midshipman studied literature, history, economics, government and political science. The First Class individual research paper was a fitting end to the four-year program, for it brought into focus all that had been taught before.





aviation

It was the task of the Department of Aviation to introduce us to the fundamentals of aerodynamics and flight, in order that we might better understand the accelerating developments in air warfare. We learned of the theory of flight and the application of its basic formulae, and gained practical experience in the N₃N "Yellow Perils." First Class year introduced us to meteorology, a fitting end to a course in aviation.

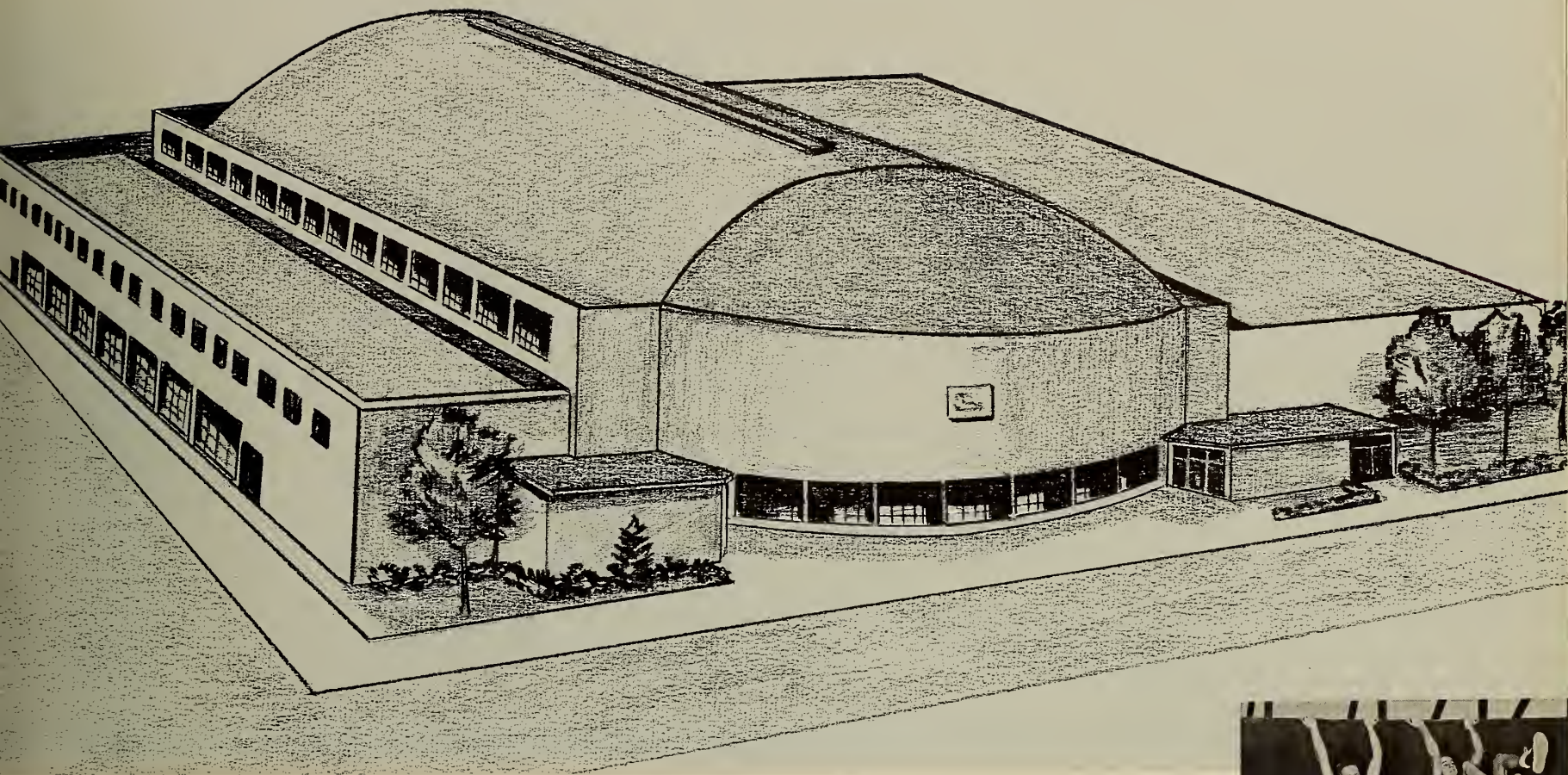




foreign languages

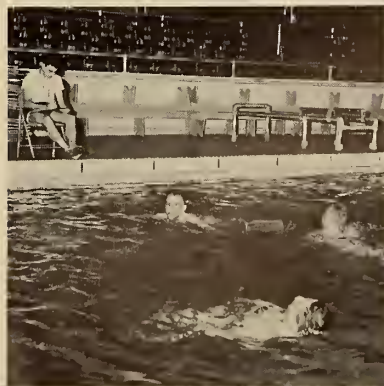
The smattering of French or German that had been impressed upon us during Plebe year provided a basis for many rewarding relationships during Youngster cruise, but some of us found the "Dago" Department remis in not having established at least a few Scandinavian sections. With our return to USNA as polished world travelers, we began the second phase of language study. We received a thorough indoctrination in the culture, history and mores of the various countries whence sprang the six languages offered for instruction. We progressed to the point where we were capable of taking the conn of a Portuguese trawler, Spanish galleon or Siberian dog sled.





physical education

The high standards maintained by the Department of Physical Education became evident to us during Plebe Summer as we received a taste of the varied program ahead, and when academic year came these standards were to produce physically fit midshipmen. Few will forget those agonizing fifteen minutes after the agility test or those days spent learning one more gym event. We wrestled in the loft and struggled to free ourselves from the Dilbert Dunker, were taught flawless swimming techniques and built muscles for applied strength. As Second Classmen we found that to stay afloat for forty minutes in white works was our big hurdle.





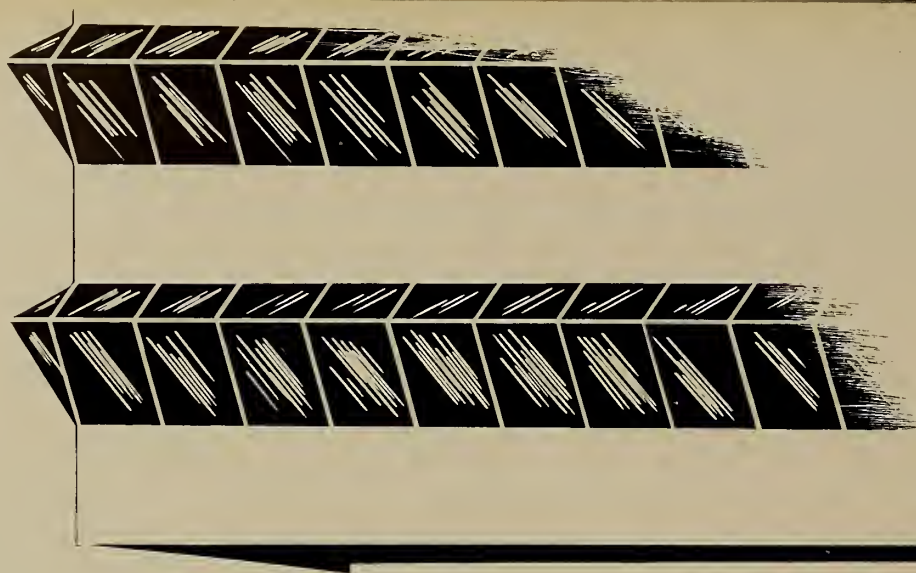
hygiene

The Hygiene Department had the dual function of teaching hygiene to midshipmen, while at the same time caring for their health. Hygiene is the only course of instruction required by Congress to be taught to midshipmen, and, as all classes before us, we became familiar with the fibula, the tibia, the medulla oblongata and learned in general the principles of hygiene necessary to preserve a healthy body. For those who developed an illness in spite of all, the Department provided a staff of medical officers to relieve the multitudinous aches and pains of 3600 men.



colleges and universities attended by members of the class of '59

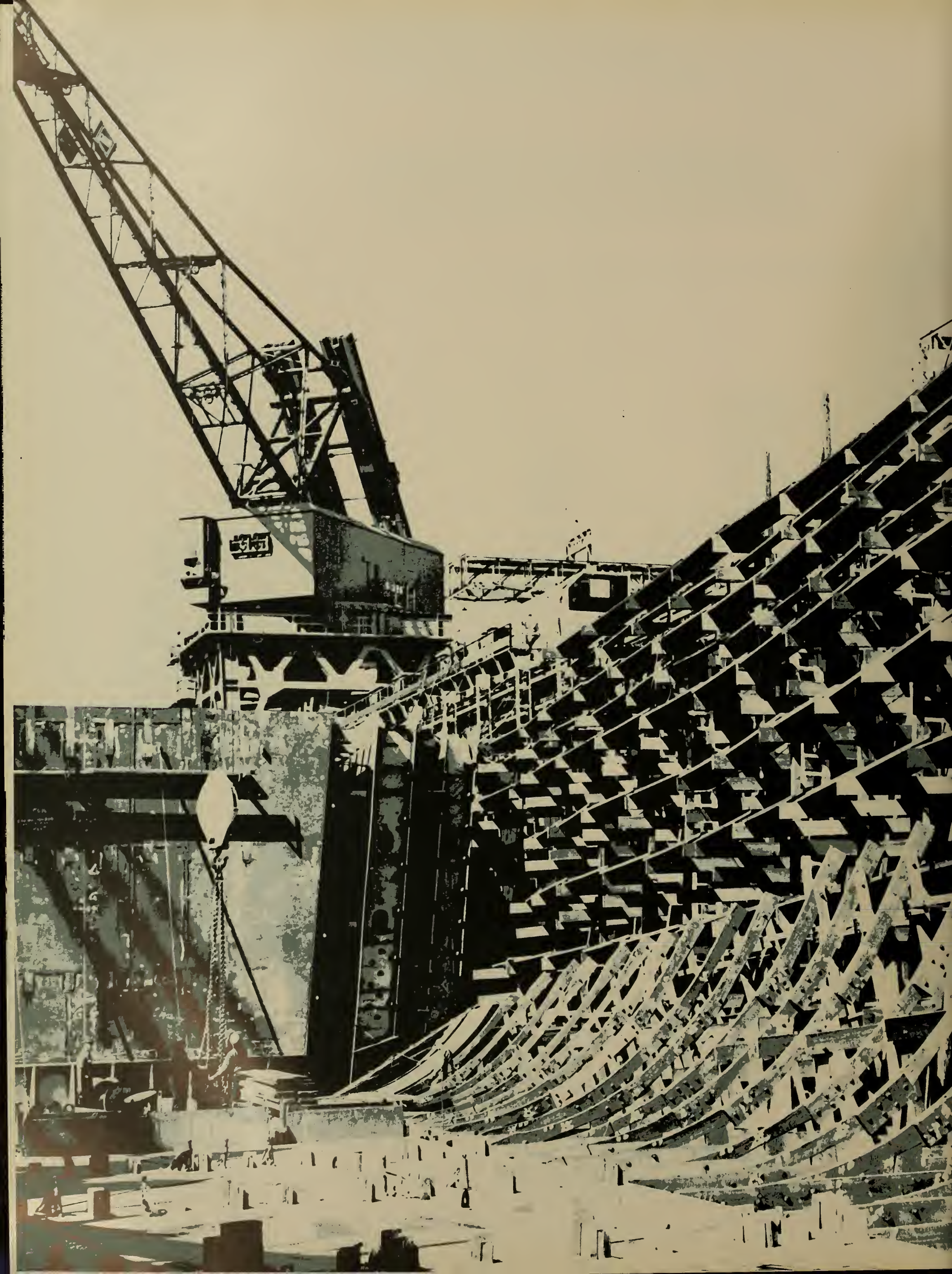
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Duke University	Queens College	University of Oklahoma
East Central State College	Reed College	University of Oregon
Ecuadorian Naval Academy	Regis College	University of Pennsylvania
Emory University	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	University of Pittsburgh
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Hartnell College	Saint Peter's College	Vanderbilt University
Hendrix College	Saint Thomas College	Villanova University
Humboldt State College	Shimer College	Virginia Military Institute
Hunter College	Simpson College	Washington State College
Iowa State College	South Carolina State College	Weber Senior College
Jacksonville University	South Dakota School of Mines	Western Maryland University
Johns Hopkins University	Southwest Texas State College	West Virginia School of Technology
Joliet Junior College	Spring Hill College	West Virginia Wesleyan
Kansas City Junior College	Stanford University	Whittier State Teachers College
Kansas State College	Swarthmore College	Wisconsin State College
LaSalle College	Syracuse College	Wright College



our four years



PRESTON G. POLLOCK, JR.





summer '55





Dear Folks,

At last I am a midshipman, but what a hectic day I spent becoming one. All day long we have been filling out forms, standing in lines, filling out more forms, and standing in more lines. I know this is hard to believe, but they even issued us eight pairs of shoes at one time. This afternoon we were herded into Memorial Hall and raised our right hand to take the oath. For most of us the sudden realization that we were midshipmen was something of a shock, but a shock filled with pride. You should have seen our first formation! It was really a riot. There was a combination of every type shirt, trousers, and shoes you can imagine. Some even wore pajamas! It is time for taps, and tomorrow looks like another impossible day. Hope I find time to write again this summer.

Love,
Bob

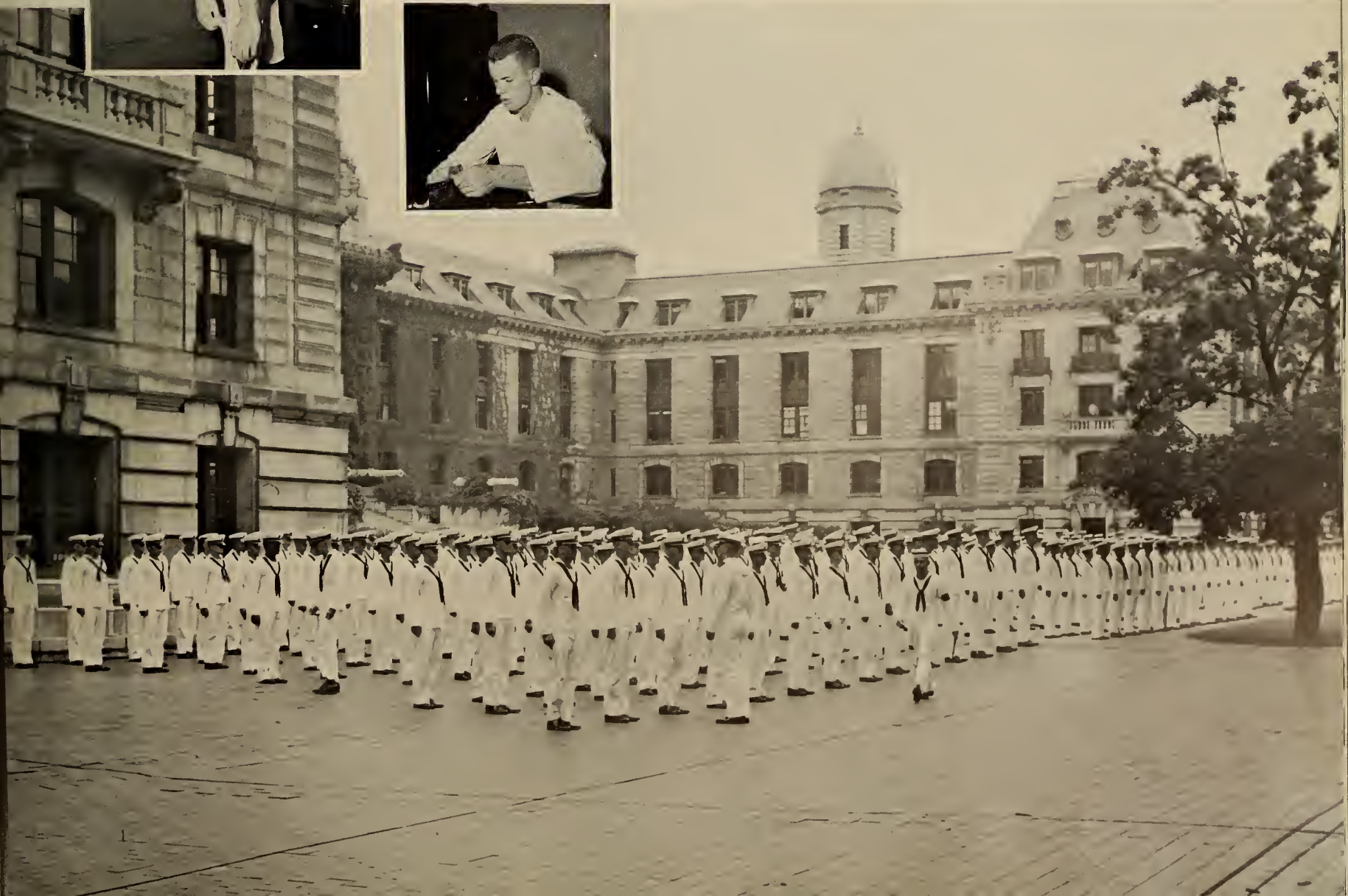
P.S. Don't forget the chow.

at last a midshipman

I, Samuel Joseph Knox Jr., of the State of Pennsylvania, aged 18 years, having been appointed a midshipman in the United States Navy, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter; So help me God.



then it all began



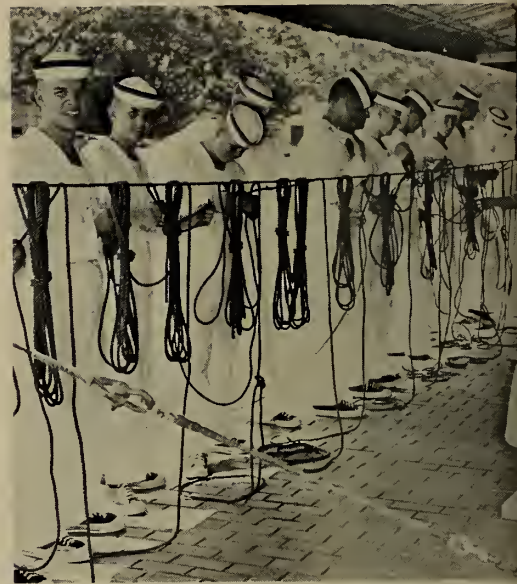
*july and august of '55
were the hottest
months
on record*

no one disagreed

but still we worked



and sweated



and we played



and sweated



and tried to sleep



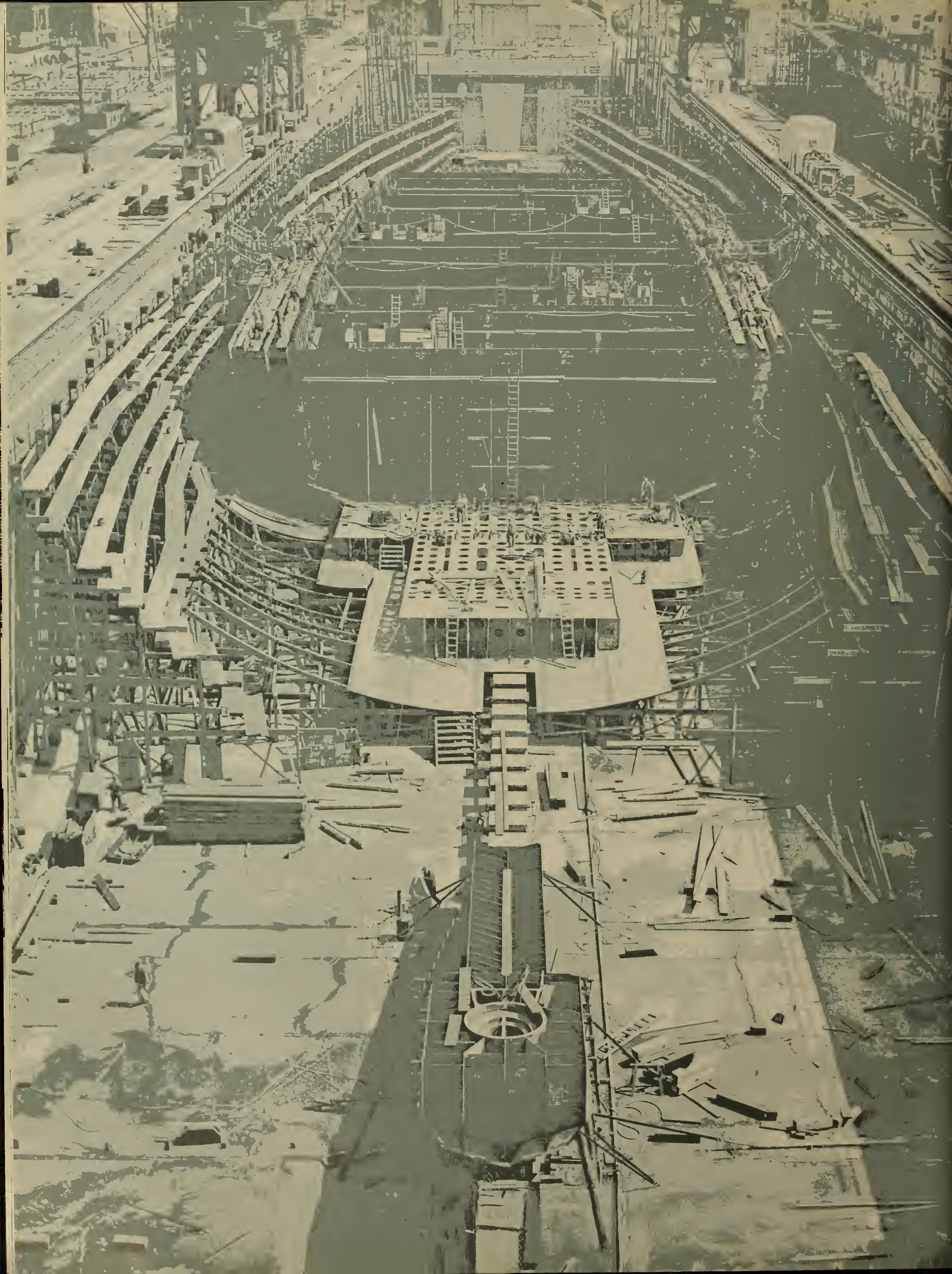
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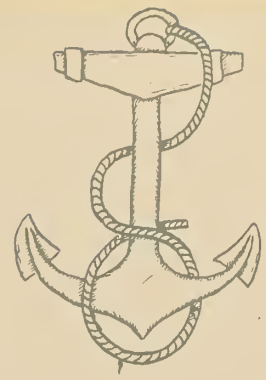
and tried to forget

yet time moved on





plebe year



Dear Folks,

Plebe year is underway (I'm really getting to sound quite nautical!). I've read about it, heard about it, and seen movies about it, but it was still impossible to conceive until it became a reality. The better part of my day seems to be spent looking up Plebe questions, bracing up against some upperclassman's bulkhead, and getting chewed out for some little "unforgivable" error I have made. Meals in the messhall are the worst ordeal of the day. You would think that I was the only person in the messhall besides the upperclass, but I'll live through it. They did!

Love,
Jim





Dear Kathy,

How does it feel to be a freshman in college? I'll bet it is a lot different than being a Plebe. Last weekend we won our first football game, and as a result we got to "carry on" for the rest of the weekend. This means that I didn't have to brace up, answer questions, and all those other nuisances that go with being a Plebe. I even slept for a few hours on Sunday afternoon for the first time since I have been here. Here's hoping we have an undefeated season! Things are getting better here as I get used to the routine, but I'm still looking forward to those two weeks of Christmas leave. See you then.

Love,
Jerrie





Dear Ellen,

Only have a few minutes before Chapel, but I don't want to let another day pass without writing you concerning a very important occasion. As you know the last Saturday in November Navy plays Army in football, and believe it or not we, the Plebes, can drag to the game ("drag" is our word for date). If you can possibly come to Philadelphia, I would like very much to have you as my drag. After the game we can go to the Brigade Cotillion. Must get this in the mail. Hope you will accept the invitation.

Love,
Ron

brigade cotillion



for fifteen days

Dear Uncle Bill,

It seems as though it was well before the Army game when last I wrote and here it is already the end of June Week and my first year at the Academy. My Christmas Leave was just perfect and I was able to see the folks once again. It got so for a while that I thought I never would.

... how they flew by

... more leave



I couldn't make it home for Spring Leave but did manage to get to D.C. and see one of my old gal friends. The weather was just terrible though and I was almost late returning. That would have been all I'd have needed to make my life as a Plebe infinitely tougher. I am going to have to start studying a lot harder next year.



It was the fastest fifteen days I ever spent and alas too soon I was engaged in the unavoidable finals of the first semester. The Dark Ages were interrupted only by an occasional good Navy basketball game. But I got through all my exams, though the upperclass tell me they were the easiest ones I shall ever take.



... then came finals

The last exams of Plebe Year weren't too much harder than the first. I spent an awful lot of time in the shower though and got caught the last night. How I dislike E.D.! I'll probably have a bad case of eyestrain to start cruise.



June Week was just fabulous. The Folks came down and we all had a big fling before cruise. I went to my first hop, the Farewell Ball just last night. Well, Sir, tomorrow I go on cruise on the *Iowa*. I shall be sure and see you when I get back and tell you just how much the Navy has changed since you were a midshipman.

Sincerely,
Dave

... then

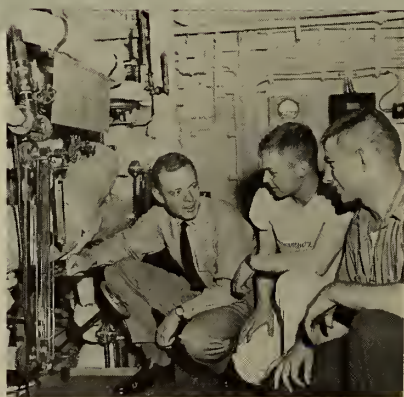
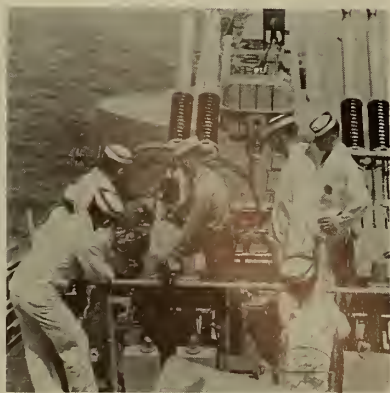
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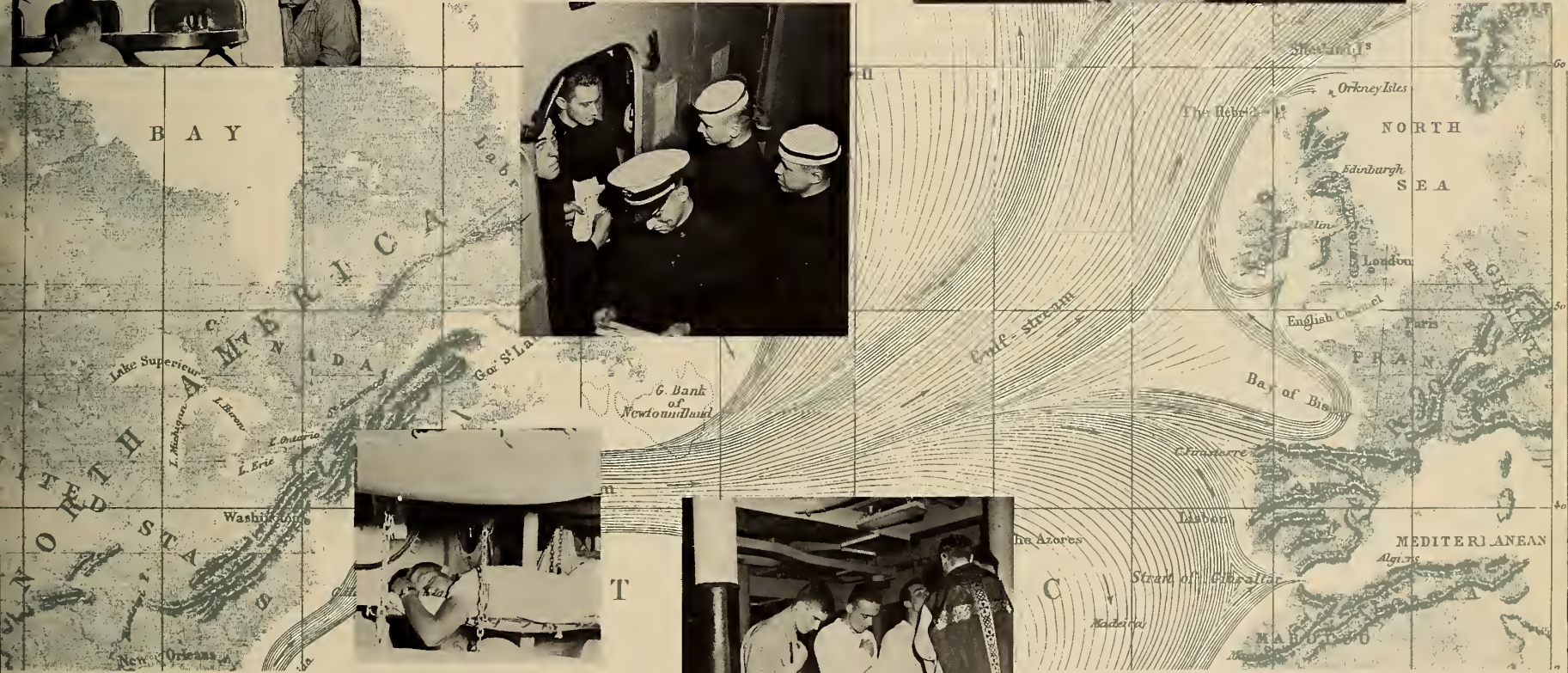
youngster cruise



Dear Uncle Jim,

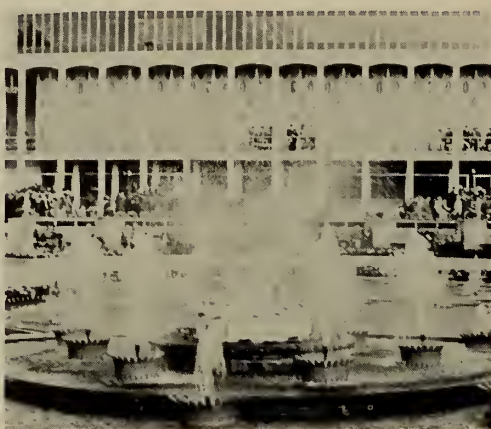
Here we are in the middle of the Atlantic ocean. For the last week we have been doing all different types of operations. Most of my operations, however, have been done with a swab or chipping hammer in hand. As usual, the day we embarked at Annapolis it rained, so we all managed to get on board with our gear wet. That didn't bother me too much though, for the minute we cast off our first line, I got sick and stayed that way for some time. At the present time I am standing watches in the engineering spaces. Never has there been so much equipment crammed into one little place. I can't wait until we reach our first port. Just think; mail, a long hot shower, a big steak, and all those other things I'm dreaming of. Here comes the Boatswain's Mate so I had better get to work.

Sincerely,
George





copenhagen



oslo



stockholm

Dear Mother and Dad,

We have but one more day here in Stockholm before we once again set sail and I know that if I ever have the opportunity to see Europe again in my life, I shall come here first. From the people to the sights, it is nearly a Paradise. Will be writing you a longer letter from London.

Love,
Tom

Dear Jan,

People have always told me that Copenhagen is one of the most beautiful cities in the world, and now I know they were right. I'll never forget Tivoli, Kronberg Castle, the "Little Mermaid" and the wonderful Danish people. I have taken a lot of pictures which I'll show you. It is wonderful here, but it sure will be nice to get home and see you.

Love,
Dave

Dear Loretta,

Your letter arrived today and I wanted to be sure and answer it right away. Oslo is just about the most beautiful place I have ever seen. The people are really nice and the parks are most interesting. Frogner Park is on the agenda for today and so I am going to end this so I won't miss the liberty boat.

Love,
Bill





hamburg

Dear Uncle Pete,
 Thank you for the ten dollars. It sure will help in the liberty days ahead in Hamburg. Germany certainly has changed since the war as far as I can compare after having read my textbooks carefully last year. They have some of the most beautiful churches I have ever seen.

Love,
 Dave

london

Dear Folks,
 Yesterday I arrived in London after spending another week at sea. They certainly were right about "foggy London Town." We have not seen the sun since we have been here. Besides the regular sightseeing, I have tickets to several of the better plays; tonight we are going to see "Kismet." We are having a ball, but every day I think more and more about that sign over our kitchen sink, "Home Sweet Home." See you in August.

Love,
 Mike



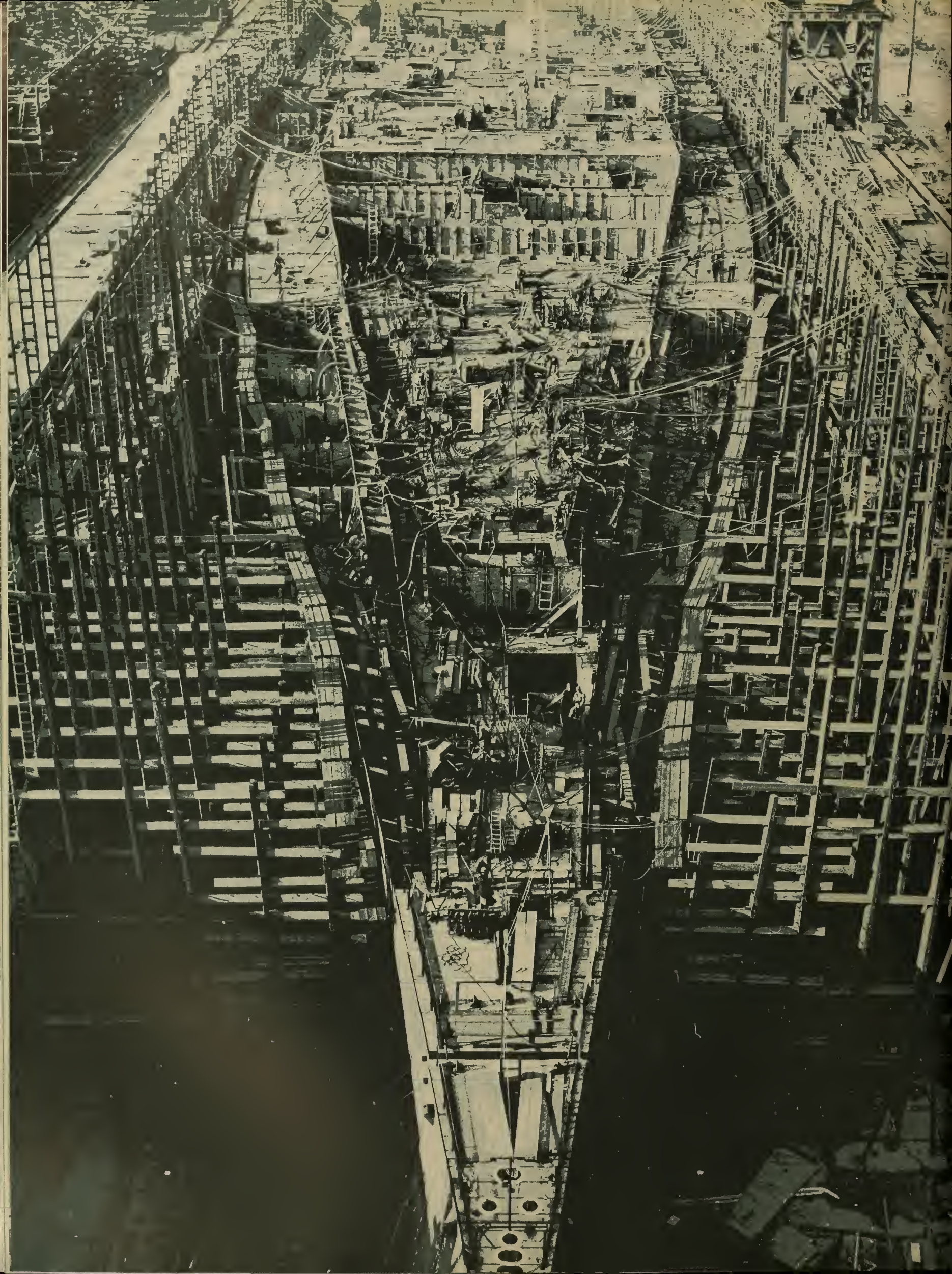




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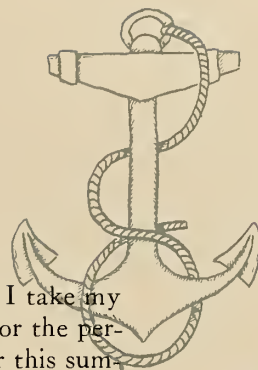
In three more days I'll be home. Sunday afternoon we arrived here in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for our last bit of training before calling it "a summer." Since then we have spent most of our time firing the big guns at practice targets. My ears are still ringing from yesterday's gunfiring. It hasn't been all work, however. During our free time we have been swimming, sunning, eating, and spending our money. Yesterday I had my first hamburger since we left the States in June. It really was a treat. If I can stand another day of blazing heat and deafening gunfire, I'll see you in front of Luce Hall Saturday morning. Make sure to get the car washed and the tank filled.

Love,
Pete





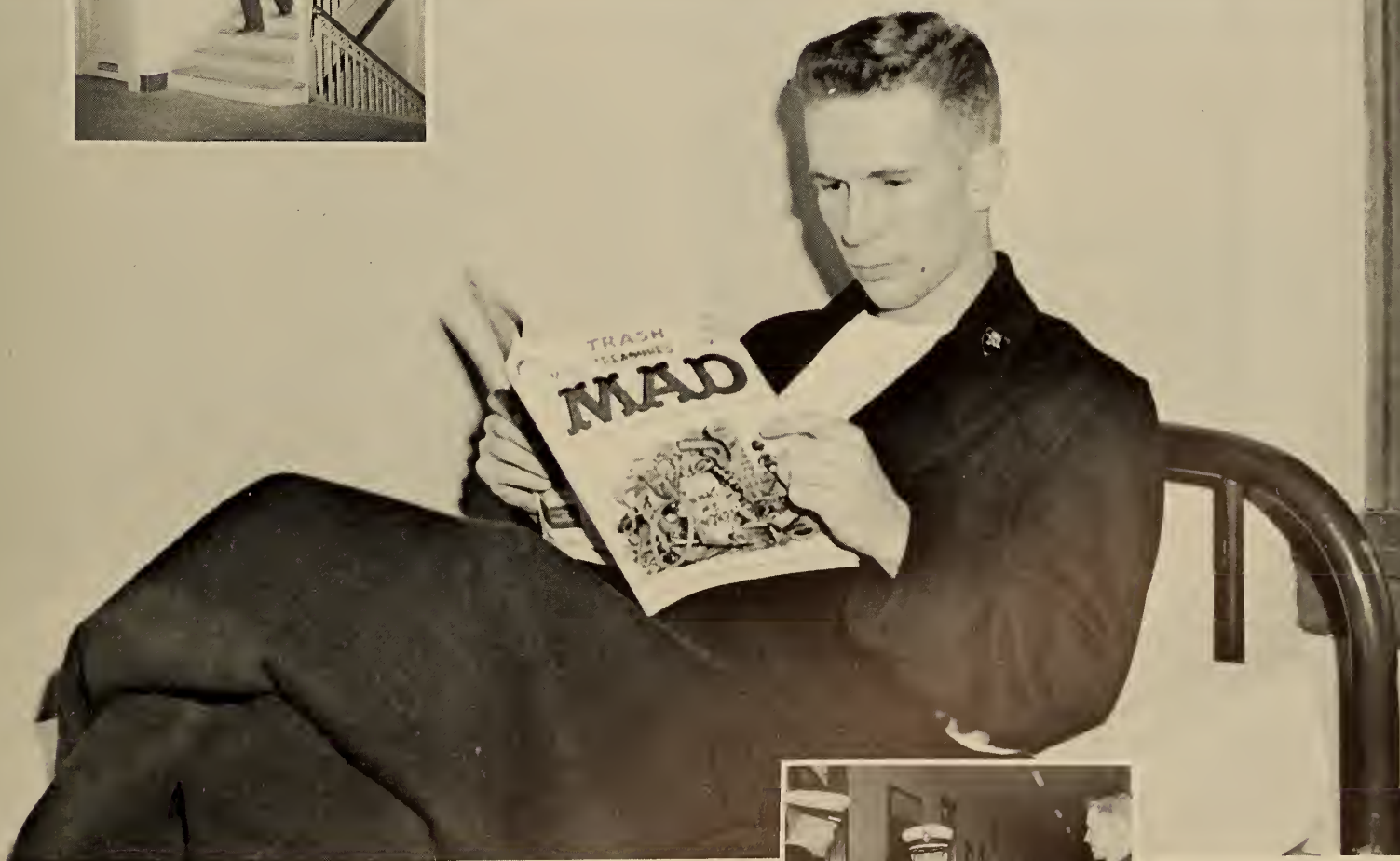
youngster year



Dear Sally,

Back once again at good old USNA, I take my pen in hand once again to thank you for the perfectly wonderful times we had together this summer. You certainly made a wonderful leave even better for me. It sure feels good to be wearing the lone stripe of a full-fledged Youngster. Now I'll actually be able to drag you some weekend and go on liberty Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The best of it all is that I can just sit back and watch the new Plebes get run without having to worry about running the gauntlet myself. I'll be writing you again very soon and let you know about the big weekend coming up called Alumni Weekend. Be sure to write and send some of your cookies too.

Love,
Bill





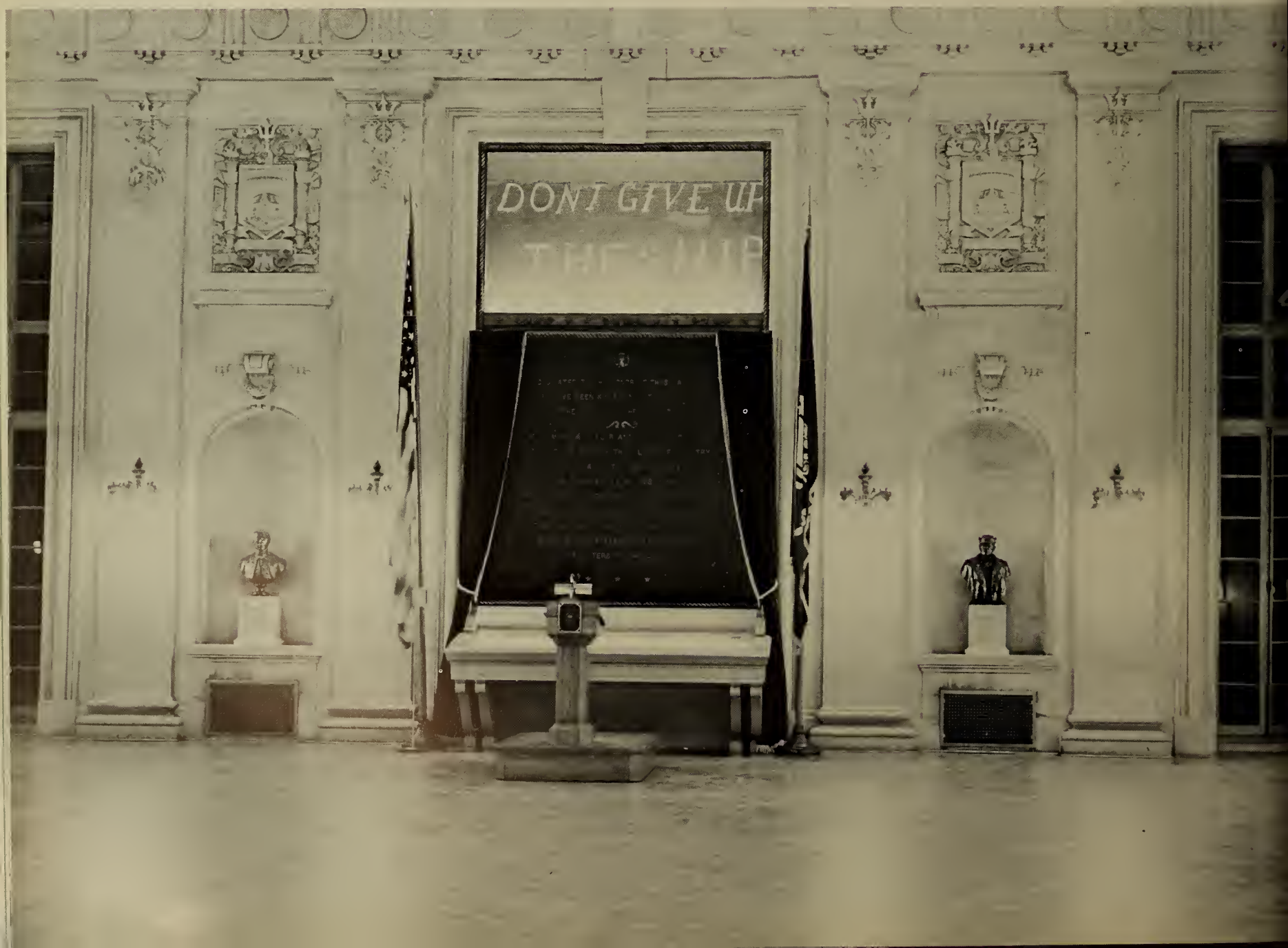
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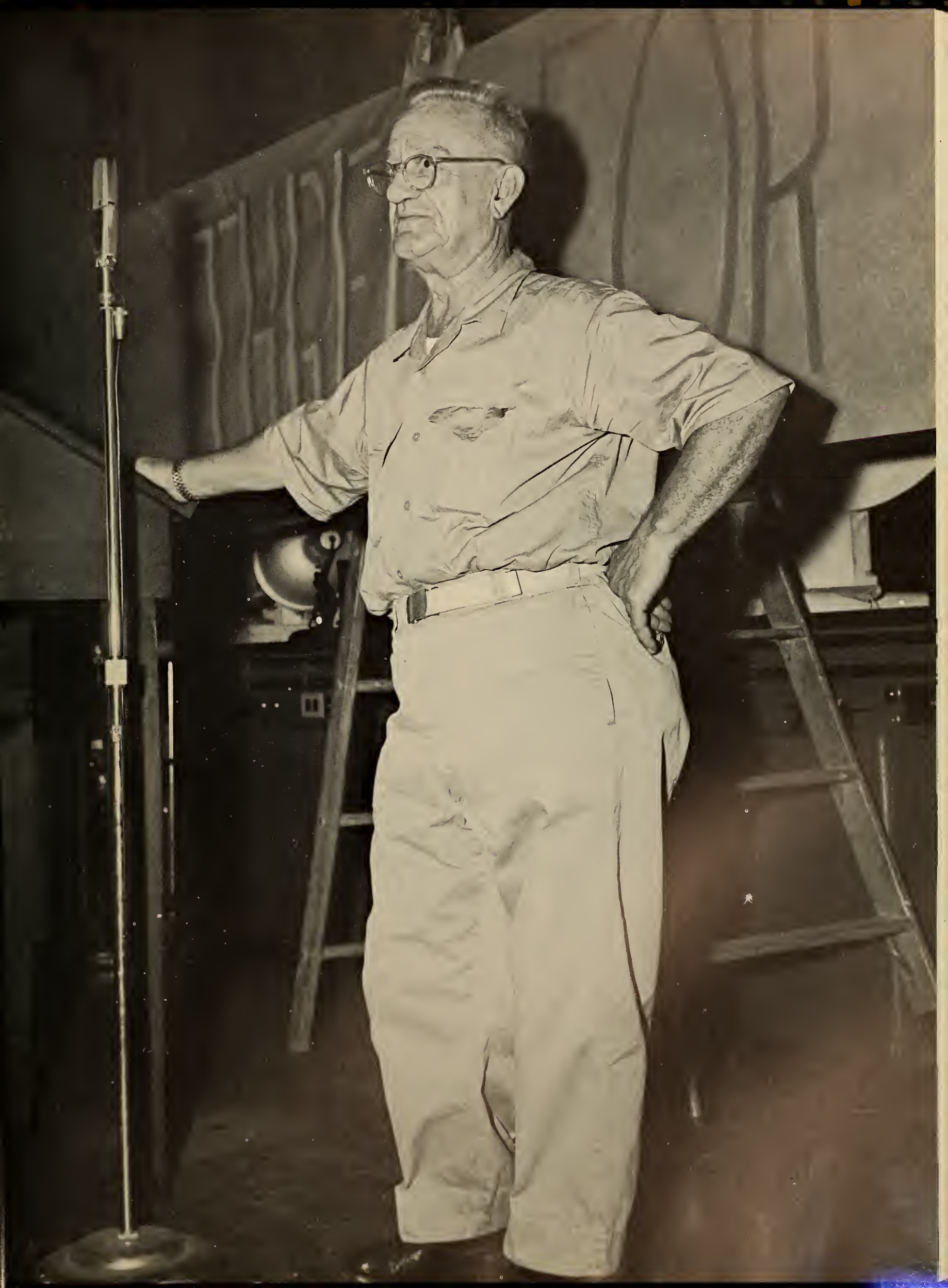
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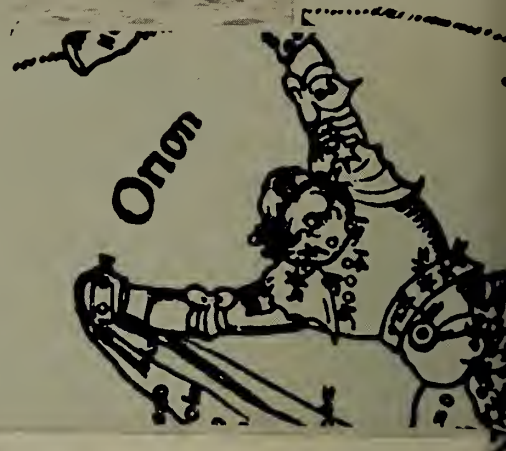
Dear Norman,

Another summer has started. At the present time we are at Little Creek, Virginia "playing marine". The official title of it is *Tramid* and after a little thought I have finally found out that it is an abbreviation meaning "training of midshipmen". We are living in quonset huts and have all of our belongings in a locker about the size of a big shoe-box. Most of our time has been spent listening to lectures, and then going out to practice what we have learned. Next week we are going out to sea in LST's to make a real landing. If all goes well I'll see you about the first of August.

Sincerely,
Tom





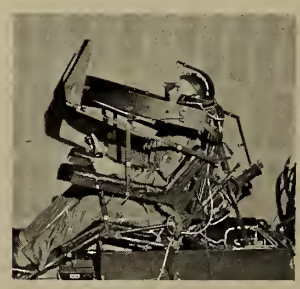


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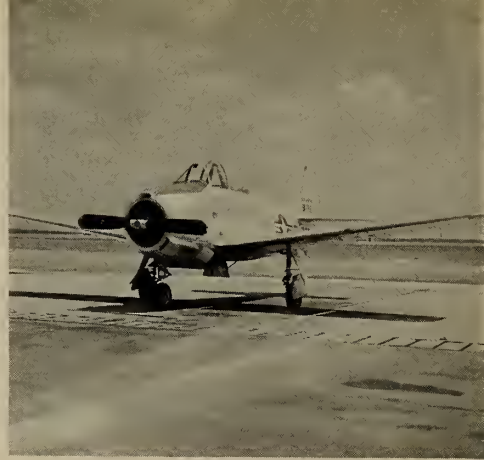
At last I'm learning something about what it takes to become a pilot. When we first arrived here we spent three days being indoctrinated, but now we are flying every day. Yesterday my instructor let me do some acrobatics—loops, wingovers, rolls, and anything else that I could do. Tomorrow I get my first jet ride. That should prove exciting. The beach here is really tops, and since we have every late afternoon, and weekend free, I am catching up on my suntan and swimming. Shine up the water skis for I'll soon be home.

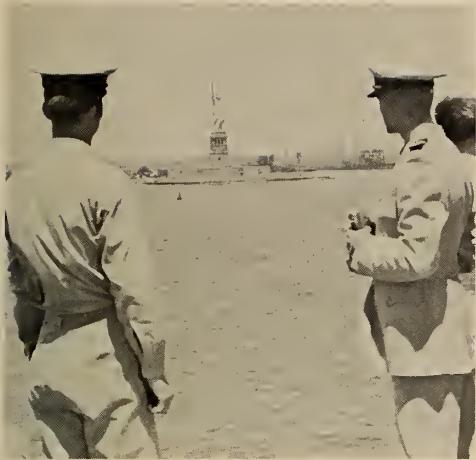


Love,
Ken



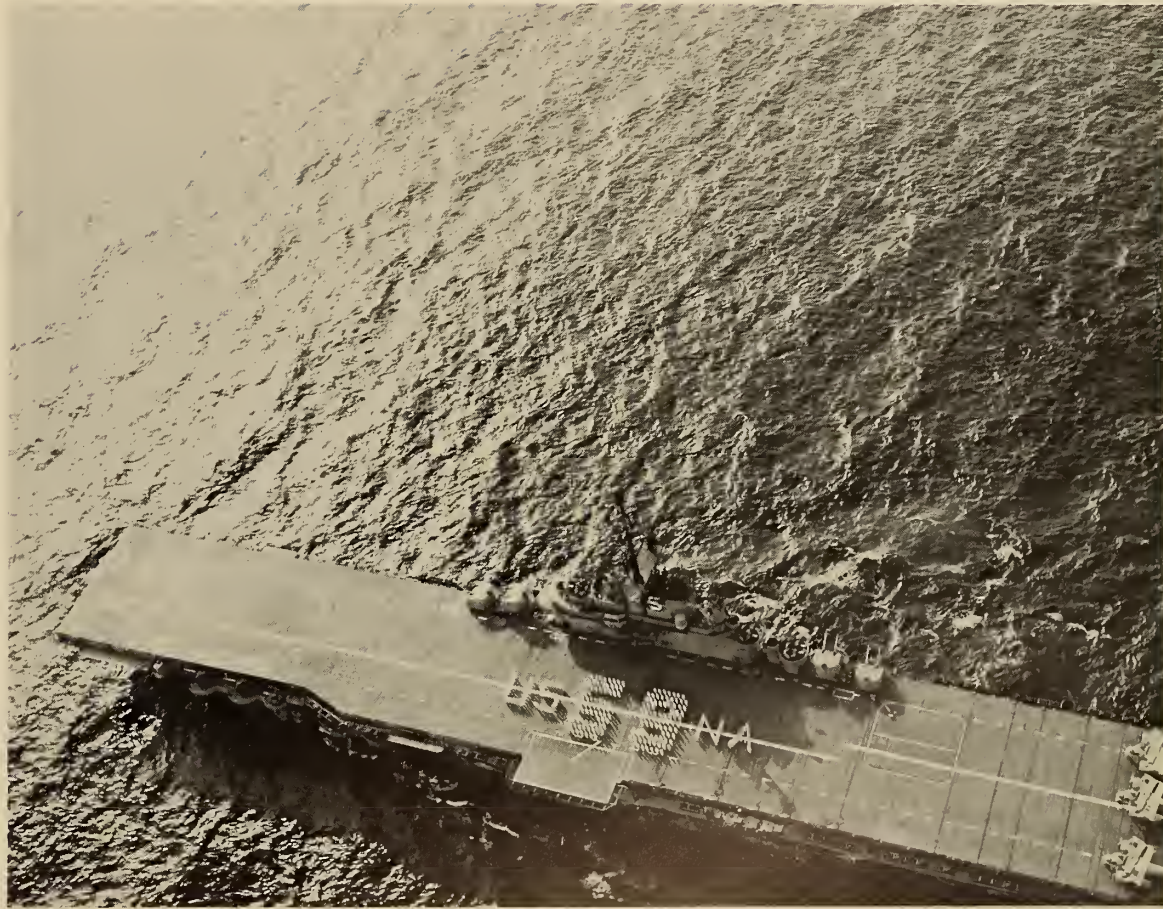


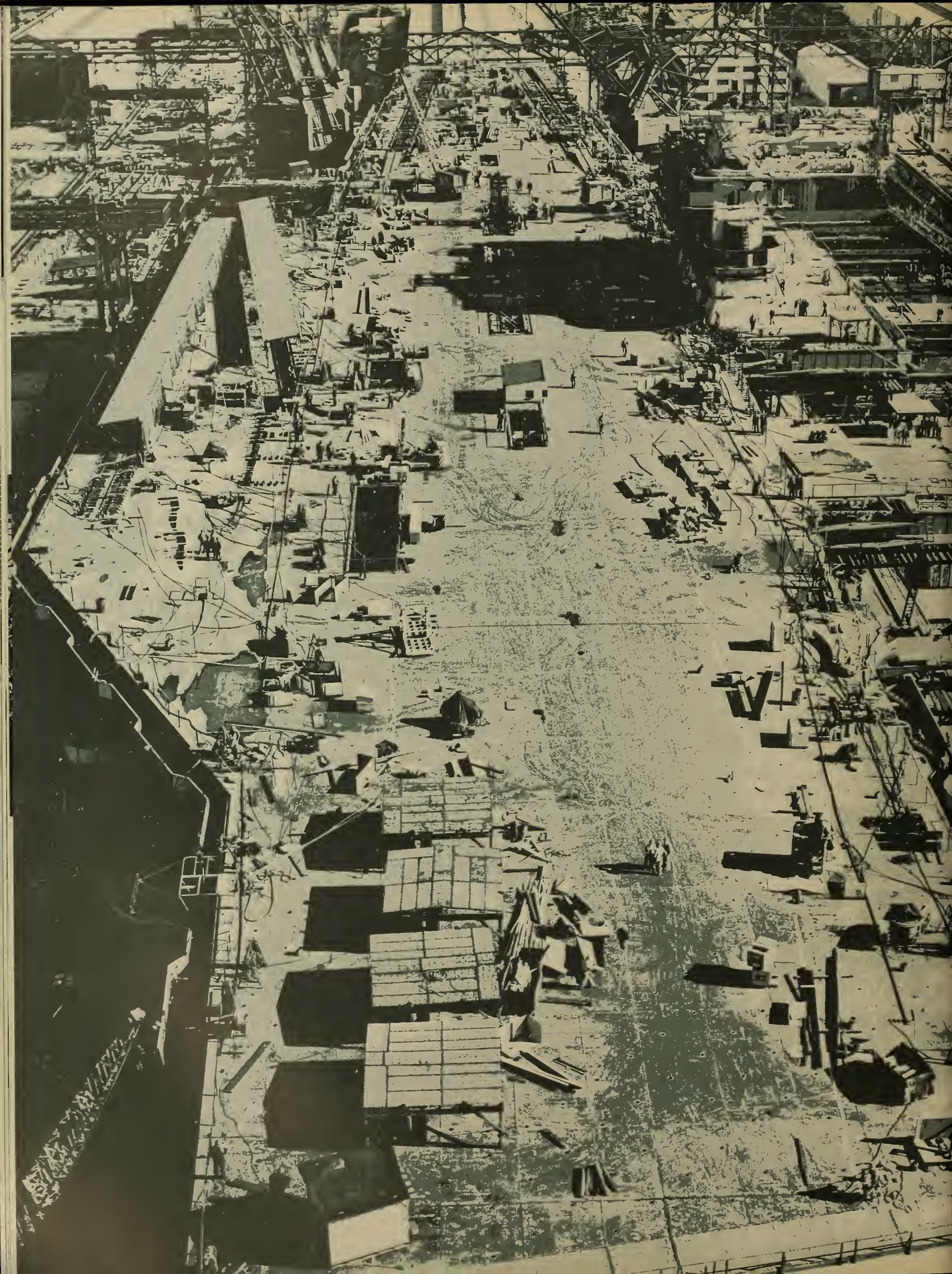


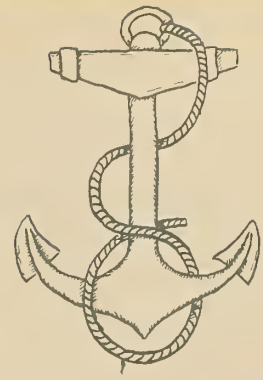


Dear Uncle Roy and Aunt Bessie,
Here we are back at sea after that wonderful weekend in New York City. I want to thank you again for putting me up for the weekend. This afternoon I am going to be catapulted in a S2F. Since I've heard so much about the odd feeling that accompanies this, I'm really looking forward to it. Yesterday I went up in an AD and had quite a ride. The pilot was determined to get me sick, but thank goodness he failed. It is almost time for dinner, so thanks again.

Love,
Bob







second class year

Dear Mom and Dad,

I arrived back safe and sound and on time after a terrible trip. It seems as though returning from leave gets worse and worse. I do have a lot to look forward to this year though, as we do some flying each week during the fall and spring I hear that we have some pretty rugged swimming tests but I should be able to pass them. The second diagonal stripe sure looks good and it will really be great to get that extra weekend each semester. Will be writing again soon.

Love,
Jim



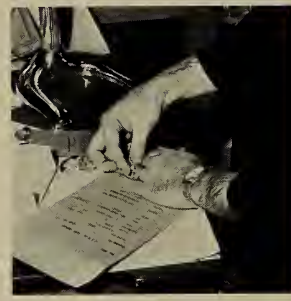
but it wasn't all work



Dear Mom and Dad,

This is by far the worst year for the studies and I have been so snowed under lately that I wonder how I shall ever get through. I have decided that I am going to take it easy for a few weeks though. Ring try-ons were really quite a thrill and mine is really a beauty. I can hardly wait until I get it next June. President Eisenhower will be here for the 150 pound Army-Navy football game next week, so I shall have a look at the biggest "wheel" I have ever seen. I'm also learning how to play bridge. After a few weeks of calling the singleton the simpleton and bidding 3 spades when holding only the deuce and causing my wives much anxiety, I am finally getting the knack of the game. I shall sign off for now with a promise to write again soon.

Love,
Walt







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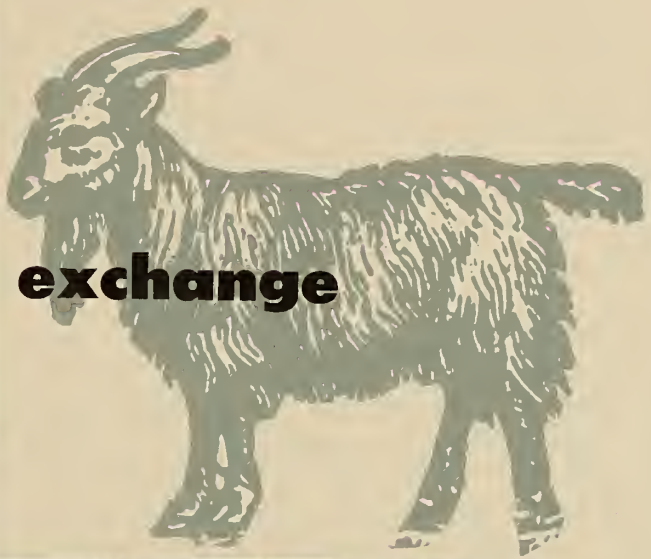
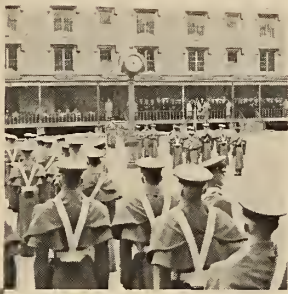


Dear Betty,

I'm sorry I didn't get to write to you before this, and the only excuse I can offer is that Second Class academics have been keeping me pretty busy. I had a few days vacation this past week, though, when I made my exchange trip to West Point. The Second Class do this each year so they can learn a little about what life is like up there on the Hudson. My group of about eighty mids left last Thursday noon and we got back to the Naval Academy Sunday evening, so we had two full days up there. Friday morning was quite a shock. Reveille went at 0600, but instead of just getting up we had to get up, get dressed, and fall in outside for muster. Saturday morning was worse yet, because when we got outside we found six inches of snow on the ground. It sure woke me up, but I guess I could get used to it if I had to do it all the time. Each one of us had a Cadet host to guide us around. We lived in his room and went to classes with him for a day and a half. Saturday afternoon we watched Army compete in a variety of sporting events, and for the first, and probably the last time, we cheered for Army. The whole trip was very enjoyable for me and I came back with a different opinion of West Point, but I was very glad to get back to Annapolis and thaw out. Now I'd better get to work and catch up on the studies I've missed. I'll try to write again soon.

Love,
Steve





exchange



weekend



Dear Aunt Dorothy,

I received your letter today, and decided I'd better answer it immediately as I leave on cruise tomorrow. It won't be a long one, because I have a lot to do. This has been a very hectic week, but one of the most enjoyable of my life. As you've heard me say, the highlight of Second Class June Week is the Ring Dance. This never meant much to me until I ordered my ring last September and I looked forward to it with mounting enthusiasm ever since then. In the middle of April our rings finally arrived, but there was one catch—we couldn't wear them until the night of the Ring Dance. Of course, many a study hour was spent gazing at that ring on my finger, but I couldn't be



caught. Last Saturday the big night arrived. It couldn't have been a more beautiful evening if it had been planned. Warren Covington's Orchestra was at its best and time swiftly moved along toward the magic 2300 hours when each mid's drag placed his ring on his finger. Now, as I get ready to leave, it seems as if it was all a dream and couldn't really have happened, but, as I look at it in front of me, I come back to reality. Time is getting short now, so I'd better close.

Love,
Fred



RING DANCE



first class cruise

Dear Jack,

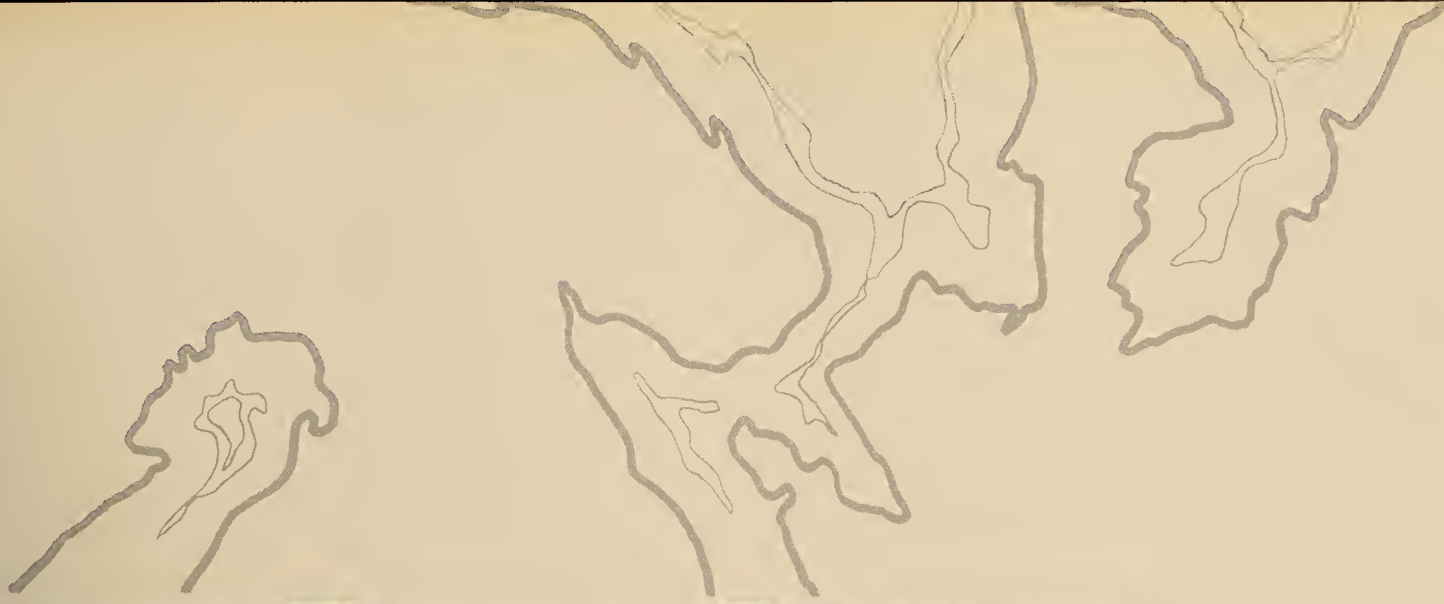
Here I am almost on my way home from cruise and I'm just getting around to writing to you, as I promised to do when I left. When I told you I would be a junior officer on this cruise, I really didn't think I would fill that billet as much as I did. It took us two weeks to come over to the Med and during that time I stood quite a few bridge watches on my destroyer. Quite often I was given the conn at the start of my watch and I kept it for the whole four hours. Of course, at night it was mostly station keeping, which isn't hard once you get the knack of it, but during the day we did a lot of maneuvering and I picked up a lot of experience that will be valuable to me after I graduate. After we got to the Med, some of us changed ships for the remainder of cruise. I was one of those who transferred to the *U.S.S. Essex*, so I've learned a lot about carrier operations in the last month. This is the first big ship I've been on. It has many advantages over a destroyer, but there's something about a destroyer that I like. The weather over here in the Med has been terrific—we haven't seen a drop of rain yet. Of course, this has made liberty very enjoyable—what there has been of it. I guess mids never get enough liberty. While on my destroyer coming over here we stopped for one day of liberty in Villefranche, France, and since coming aboard the *Essex* I've spent a week in Athens, Greece and a week in Rhodes, Greece. Some of the mids on other ships have spent a lot of time in such places as Cannes, France, and Naples, Italy, but we weren't that lucky. The *Essex* was scheduled to spend 16 days in Cannes, but when the situation began to get warm over here in the Middle East, that was cancelled. I guess you've been reading about Lebanon in the newspapers back home, so you may know that the *Essex* was one of the first ships to be on the scene. We were in Athens when the crisis began, but we pulled up anchor at 0400 and we've been here ever since. The *Essex* hasn't gotten very close to the coast of Lebanon, but some of the ships with mids on them went in to cover the landing of troops, so we can now say that we're the first midshipmen in history to take part in an amphibious invasion. With all this excitement we were a little worried about getting home for awhile. We knew there wouldn't be any destroyers to take us back as originally scheduled, so we were mighty glad to hear yesterday that we are to be flown back. No one knows exactly when we'll leave, but we're all hoping it will be soon. Too many plans have been made for those thirty days of summer leave! I'll look you up when I get back. Say hello to the folks for me.

Steve









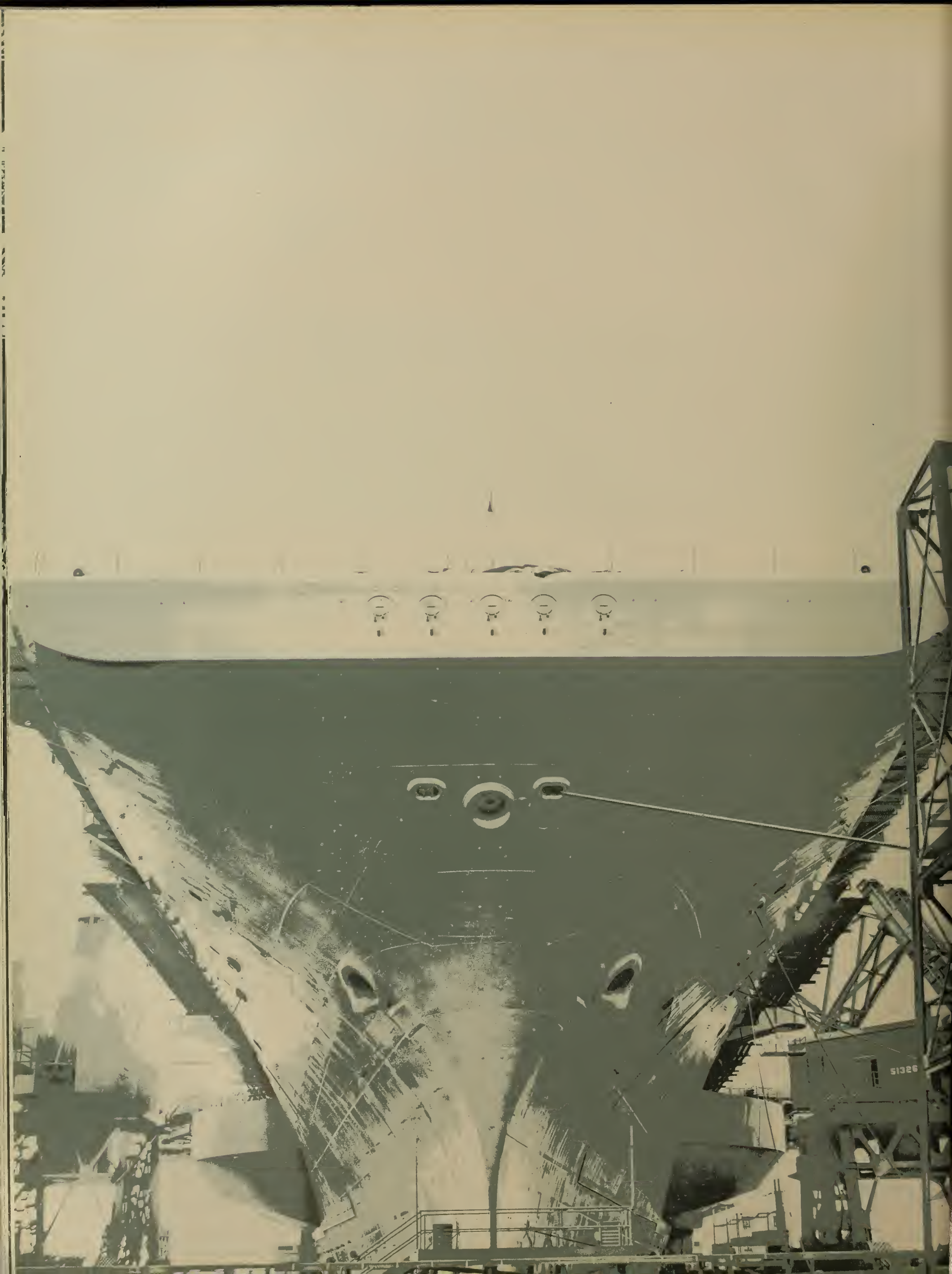
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Dear Phil,

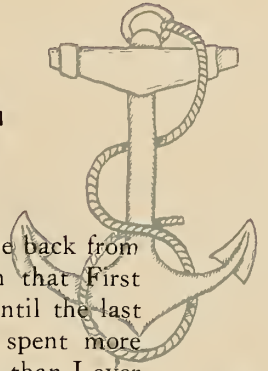
Cruise Xray started out as a typical midshipman cruise. I, along with many of my classmates, was disgruntled at the thought of having Third Classmen along, but there was a surprise in store—we shared staterooms with the officers on our ships. This cruise put the First Class in junior officer billets, and we went right to work. Many of us found that the Navy is a lot different from what we know at the Academy. I didn't know there was so much paper work in the Navy, but we learned a lot and it was nice to feel that we were part of the ship. Of course, I must mention the liberty ports. Portugal was our first stop. From there some of us went to England; others to Scotland, Denmark, Sweden, Spain, and Germany. A few fortunate midshipmen were able to spend five glorious days visiting the World's Fair in Brussels. This was the highlight of the cruise for me, as I was able to see the rest of the world pass in review for a change. As much fun as we had on cruise, there was no happier moment than when we saw the lights of Norfolk. We were all anxious to get home and tell of our wonderful experiences. I hope I'll get a chance to show you my pictures.

Jack





first class year



Dear Hank,

It doesn't seem like long ago that I came back from Christmas Leave to face finals and then that First Class term paper which most of us left until the last minute. Finals were bad enough, but I spent more time working after taps on my term paper than I ever have for finals. They're both out of the way now, though, and the end of my four years here on the banks of the Severn is beginning to look mighty close at hand. I guess about this time all First Classmen begin to look forward to graduation with mixed emotions. Don't get me wrong, I'm looking forward to graduation, but I think I can now realize what these four years will mean to me after I've left. It has been a long pull and I've been pretty discouraged on many occasions, but I know I'll never regret that decision I made four years ago. As you know, I'm also looking forward to getting married shortly after graduation. Not all of my classmates share my feelings about marriage at this time, either because they feel they're not ready for it or because they just don't want it yet. However, those of us who are going to take the big step are looking forward to graduation with a little added enthusiasm. It seems as if everyone who isn't getting married is going to buy a car, and there are some who plan on both. Anyway, it's pretty tough to get near the bulletin board with the price lists on it these days. Those new models all look good, especially to us who have not done too much driving in the past few years. Well, if I'm going to graduate I'd better get down to work. Give my best to your parents.

Dave



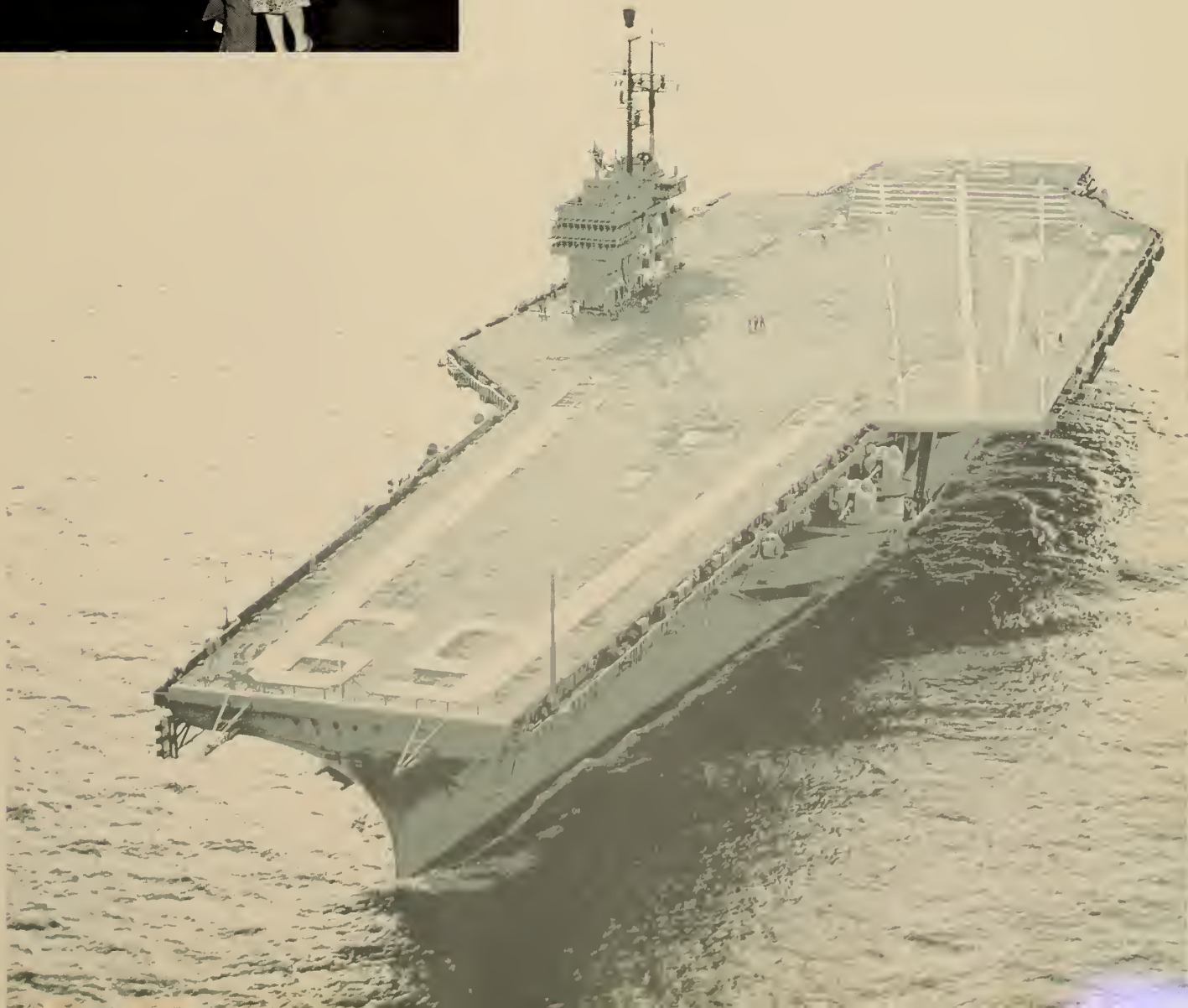
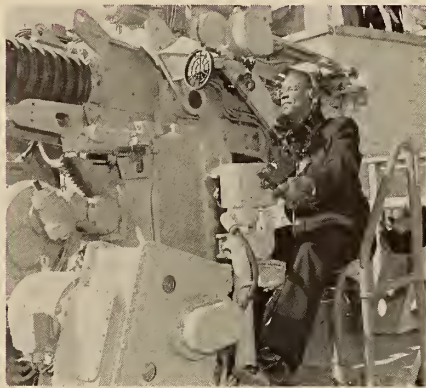


Dear Mom and Dad,

Now that I have successfully passed my commissioning physical we have been notified of our preference numbers. I drew 698, so my chances of getting Newport or Philadelphia are pretty slim. It looks like Norfolk and a can if I'm lucky or if I am unlucky I might even get an oiler out of Dutch Harbor for three years. But that is the law of the jungle and so I must take a not-so-good duty station for a few years. At any rate graduation is not too far off. Our leave has been cut down to thirty days, it has always been sixty, so many of my classmates will have to cut their honeymoons short. Will be seeing you at Christmastime and maybe four days early if I can get on Operation Information.

Love,
Pete







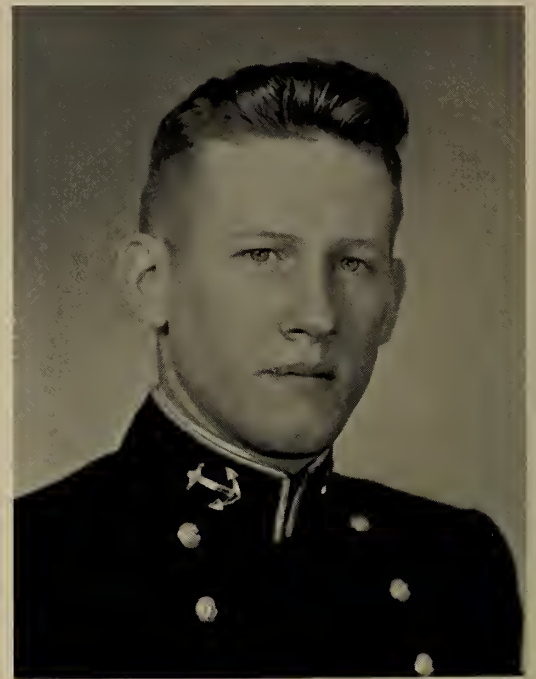
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Bill, a true Southern Gentleman, left his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers at Birmingham Southern and journeyed to the banks of the Severn to accept a new life and new brothers. Even though he despises cold weather, he fought the cold and the Severn to win a place on the varsity dinghy team. Bill is an easy going fellow who always had a cheerful smile and "hello" for everyone and will be remembered by all who knew him as the fellow who couldn't be awakened by an atomic explosion.

WILLIAM T. CAIN
*Twelfth Company
 Jasper*



SENATOR LISTER HILL



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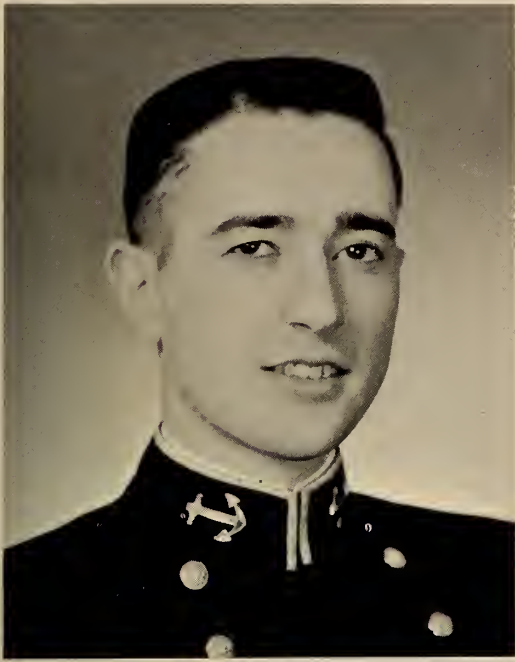


SENATOR JOHN J. SPARKMAN

WILLIAM O. HARRIS III
*Twentieth Company
 Huntsville*

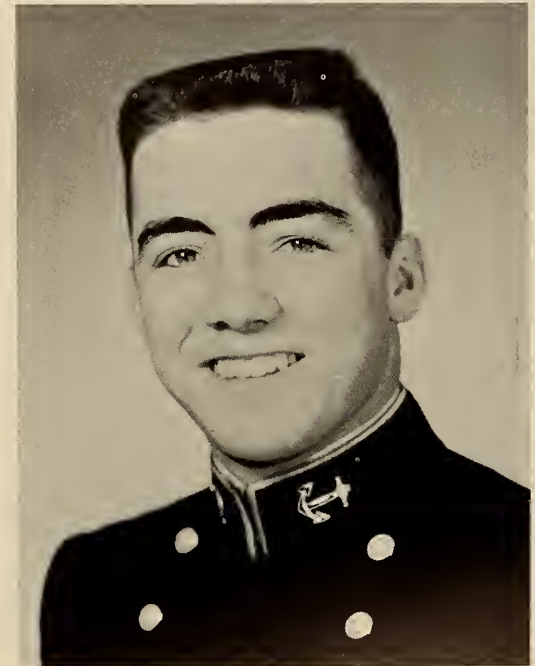
Bill came to us from everywhere. He was born in Huntsville, Alabama, recently lived in Kansas and now resides in New York. Yet through all this moving around he still remains a rebel at heart. His fun loving nature made him a welcome addition to any gathering. His greatest pursuit while at Canoe U was by Farragut Field through Thompson Stadium by the Field House and over the wall. His interest in this subject was only stopped by his disinterest in mustering every half hour at the Main Office. He was nicknamed "Charlie Brown" by his classmates because of his outstandingly round head and his expert knack for always doing the wrong thing at the right time. He will be remembered as the friendly rebel who always had a big smile and a cheerful "hey" for everyone he saw.





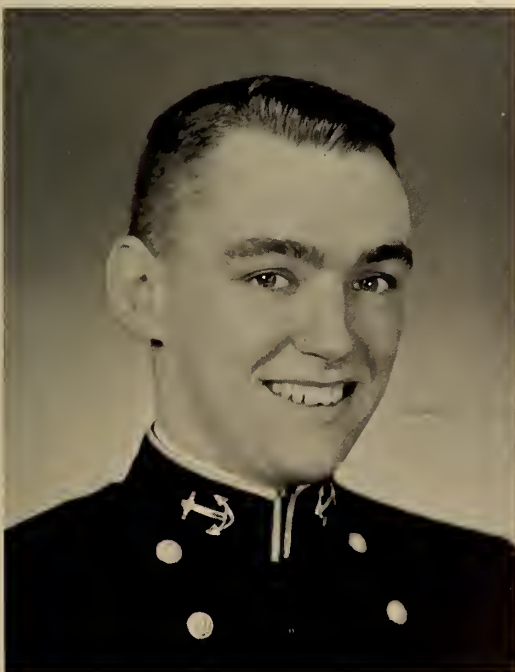
Wayne came to us via NAPS and shucked a set of Marine greens to don the Blue and Gold, but always insisted that he was merely TAD for four years. If there is anything he is fonder of than the Corps, it must be that beautiful farm he calls home in Alabama. The course of instruction never gave Wayne much trouble except when he tried to study and that usually finished him because he couldn't get his twelve hours sleep per day. His pride and joy was a hi-fi set that he built and we will all remember the window shattering sounds it occasionally emitted. Wherever he may go, you may be sure of two things, he'll be gung-ho and he'll never let you down.

WAYNE R. HYATT
Fifteenth Company
Hanceville



JOHNNY N. MARTIN, JR.
First Company
Birmingham

Johnny was known as the life of the party, a sympathetic friend and an outstanding leader in his company. He is gifted with an alert mind that enabled him to stand high in his class. His athletic prowess was exhibited as a Plebe football and baseball player and later as a member of the varsity baseball and soccer teams. Socially, Johnny is refreshing and his vivacious personality and captivating conversation convey a feeling of ease to all in his presence. His ability to win friends could be seen in the fact that he was vice-President of his Class. Johnny's qualities will surely continue to command high regard throughout his career in the Fleet.



WILLIAM I. MILWEE
Seventeenth Company
Montgomery

The state of Alabama takes credit for contributing this young Southern Gentleman to the Navy and we are very happy that he was one of us. His good nature and ready smile won him many friends while his natural abilities carried him through the Academy with an ease that many of us have envied. Ever faithful, Bill confined his dragging to June Week when that certain someone would come all the way from Alabama to take him up to a little pink cloud. Everything about the Navy seems to interest Bill and we are convinced that the Fleet is getting a fine officer.



WILLIAM T. POSEY
Eleventh Company
Haleyville

Bill came to us from the "heart of Dixie," after spending three years at the University of Alabama. His friendly smile and jolly laugh were known throughout the Brigade. Bill's afternoons were spent supporting company and battalion sports at which he had no equal. On Sundays his voice resounded throughout the Chapel. His membership in the Chapel Choir is evidence of his love of good music. His lore for good times was also well known and he should be a welcome addition wherever our air arm needs him.

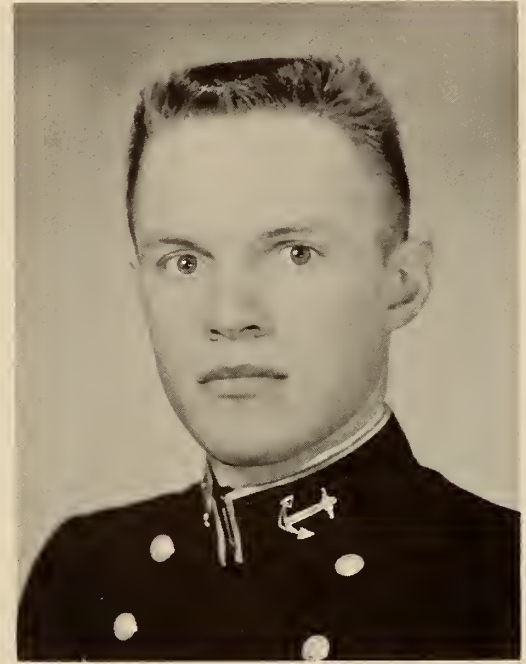
Chuck is another mid from the deep South hailing from Andalusia, Alabama. He spent a year at Auburn before moving on to USNA. He was a mainstay on Navy's 150 pound football team for three years as a halfback. This popular reb's favorite saying was, "I got to do some studying," as he started reading a western, his favorite pastime. Being cool and steady under fire, he is a sure bet to make good out in the Fleet.

CHARLES A. VICKERY
Fifth Company
Andalusia



Dick came to "Navy Tech" via the reserves. A member of the old Navy, he acclimated rapidly to the challenging new environment but, for some reason, couldn't explain his hours of accumulated E.D. In his spare time he found himself playing lacrosse, a game which he avidly pursued. His other interests ran to weight lifting, dragging and sleeping. Dick was a constant source of amusement to his classmates with his imitations. He could often be found in someone else's room showing his "latest bit." A long to be remembered classmate, Dick will spend considerable time in the Navy Line.

RICHARD B. DERICKSON, III
*Sixteenth Company
Ketchikan*



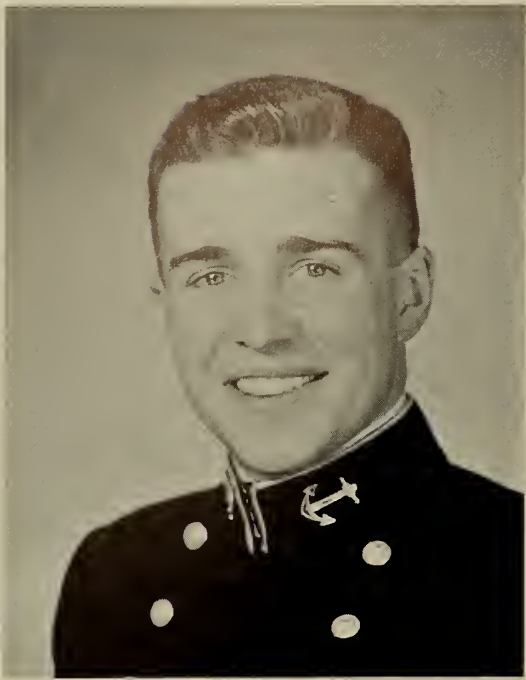
SENATOR ERNEST GRUENING



SENATOR E. L. BARTLETT



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JOHN G. R. RODDEY
Fourth Company
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"Rod" was the ball of fire that sparked the Brigade Activities Committee for four years. It was his enthusiasm and originality that helped the BAC bring out the spirit in the Brigade. Hailing from Alaska, John probably knew more about the Civil War than anyone else here. Although he took his academics lightly, he still managed to exhibit a very high intelligence. He was a fun-loving guy who was always ready with a joke. In spite of regulations and academics, he always managed to have a good time. His ability and good nature are sure to combine to make a successful career.

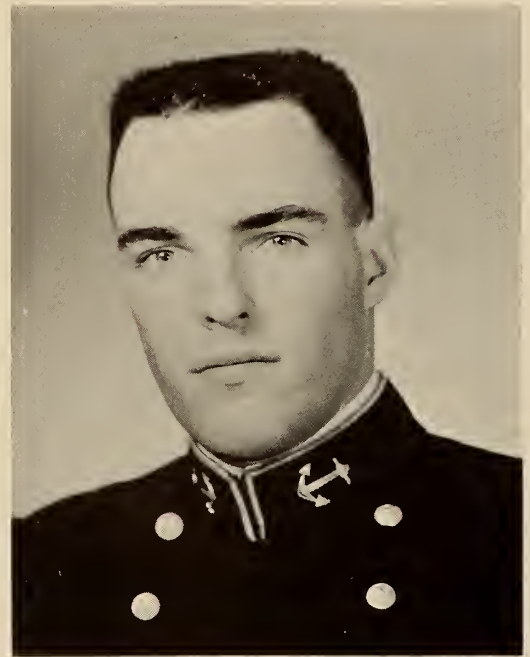
Vern, a Navy Junior, spent two years in college before "matriculating" at Navy Tech. As for most of us, academics came hard for him but his diligence and hard-working attitude were the factors of survival. He found time to make a minor of such extra-curricular activities as company *Log* and *Splinter* representative, company representative, the Plebe swimming team, Brigade boxing and the 150 pound crew team. By virtue of his congenial manner and well-rounded personality, this lad charmed many a likely lass. Well-liked by all, Vern's conscientiousness and determined optimism are indicative of a highly successful career.



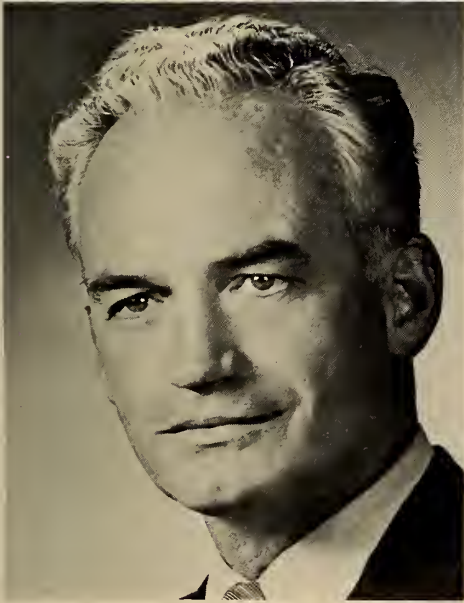
VERNON O. YOUNG
Seventh Company
Kodiak

John came directly to the Naval Academy from high school in Phoenix, but spent most of his time counting the days until he could return to California. John was a confirmed bachelor while at the Academy, although he certainly didn't have anything against the fairer sex. While others were dragging he could usually be found in the Model Club Room working on some new project. His main interests were boating and water skiing, but, since the Navy does not offer much along this line, he had to content himself to reliving the last summer and looking forward to the next.

JOHN S. MITCHELL, JR.
*Tenth Company
 Phoenix*



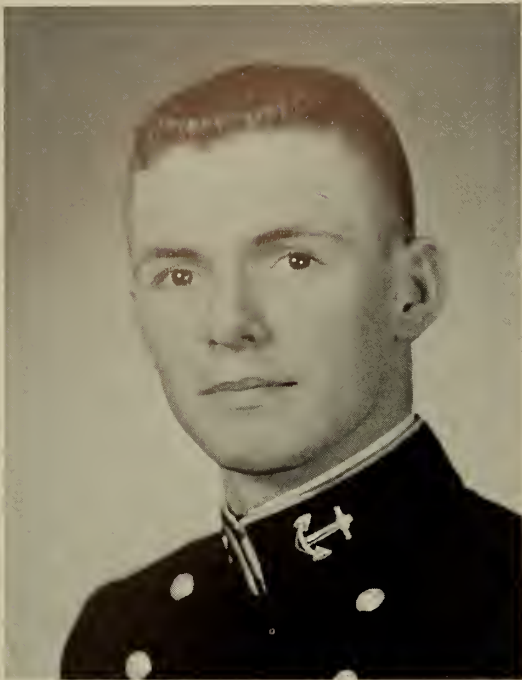
SENATOR CARL HAYDEN



SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER



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HARRY E. MORGAN, JR.
*Nineteenth Company
Phoenix*

"Where is the Grand Canyon, mister?" This is the stock Plebe question of Gene Morgan, the greatest booster the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce has ever encountered outside of its payroll. "Morgy" entered the Academy directly from North Phoenix High School and, despite being one of the younger members of the class, consistently starred or came very close even though he spent most of his study hours holding extra instruction for classmates. Never a member of the "radiator squad," he displayed his physical prowess at company volleyball, fieldball and especially basketball where his driving desire was to be the first 5'9" man to "dunk." The Navy is receiving a truly fine gentleman and officer as his many friends from the Academy will testify.

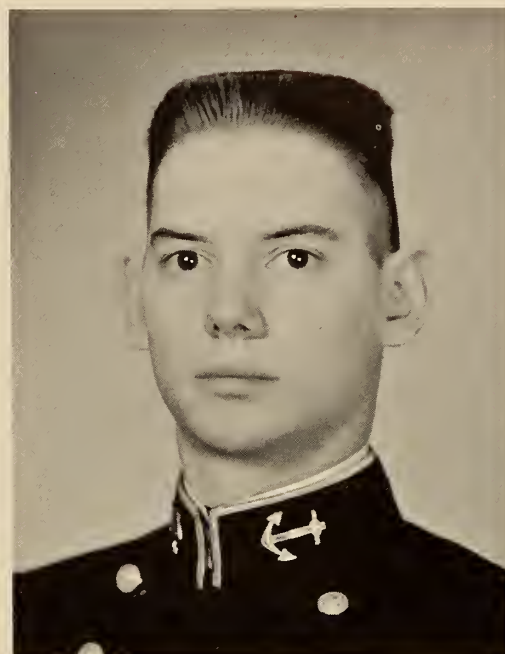
Denny is quite a fellow, well known and well liked by his classmates. Not as large in size as he is large in spirit, he was one of our smaller men who play the rougher sports. Company football and soccer were among his sports. As a golf enthusiast, he could usually be found on the course five afternoons a week during the season. Dennis plans to increase the population of Navy Line.



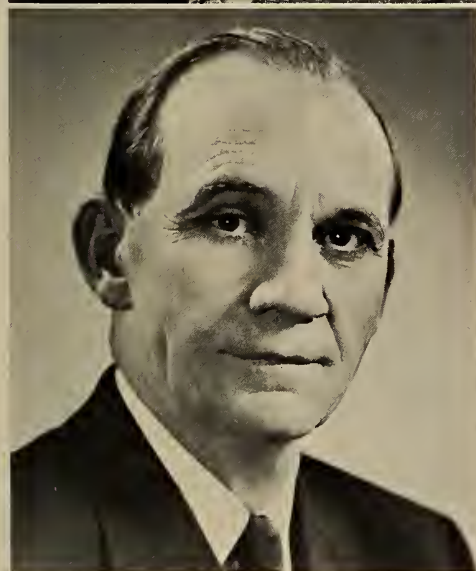
DENNIS M. MOYNAHAN
*Twenty-third Company
Tombstone*

Mike was one of the few at the Academy who is an Army Brat. His father and brother are both West Point graduates and Army-Navy game bets were always kept in the family. Considerate and willing to help his friends and classmates, he spoke his mind with frankness. He showed a desire to see things done right and often drove himself to see that they were done so. Having lived in Honolulu, he likes swimming and water polo and the water in general. He worked on WRNV and also sailed in the Academy yawls. A capable and hardworking individual, he hopes to make a career as a submariner.

MICHAEL B. COOPER
*Sixteenth Company
 Jonesboro*



SENATOR J. WILLIAM FULBRIGHT



SENATOR JOHN L. McCLELLAN



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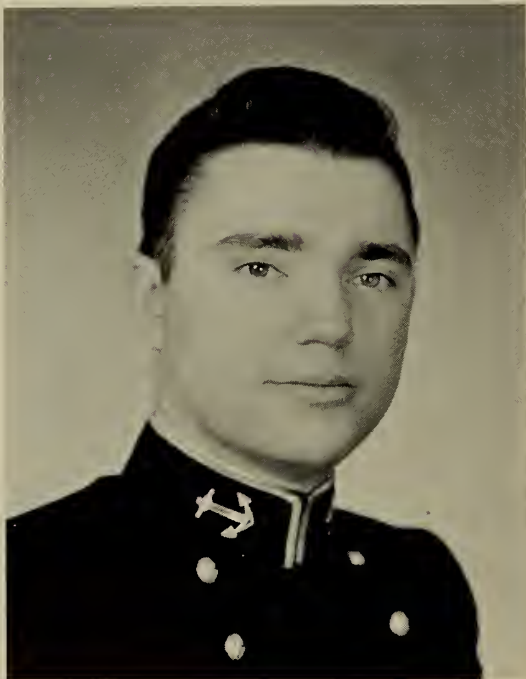
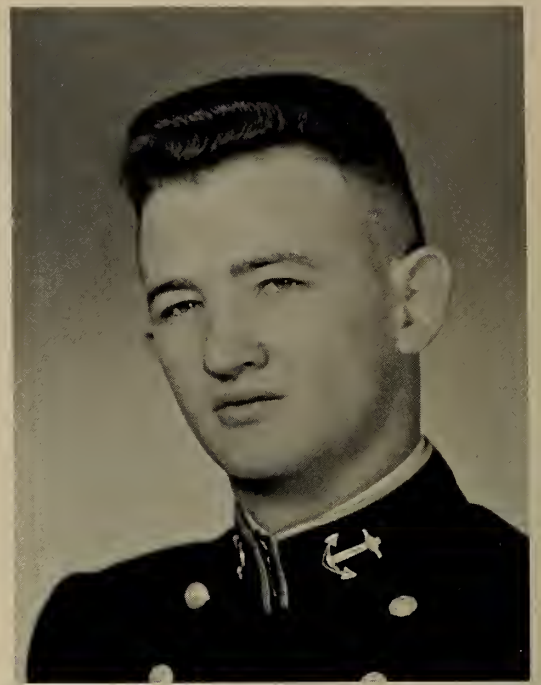
CHARLES P. DOBBS
*Tenth Company
 Benton*



After two and a half years of college and two attempts to get in USNA, Charlie finally made it. From the hills of Arkansas he brought his soft Southern drawl and easy-going way to "Yankee-land." Academics weren't among his favorite pastimes, for he much preferred to answer his daily letter from a lovely young Southern belle. Charlie always managed to squeeze by. An "old man" with a "baby face," he was always willing to help a classmate. If his passion for neatness is as great at Pensacola as it was here, Charlie should be able to handle any situation that arises.

Larry is a person of friendly and pleasant personality. He attended Arkansas State University for one semester and the University of Arkansas for a year before entering the Naval Academy. After his arrival he began boxing and, as a Plebe, reached the semi-finals in Brigade boxing. He was an active participant in company sports during the other seasons. He plans to make a career of the Navy.

JOHN L. GAITHER
*Ninth Company
 Clover Bend*

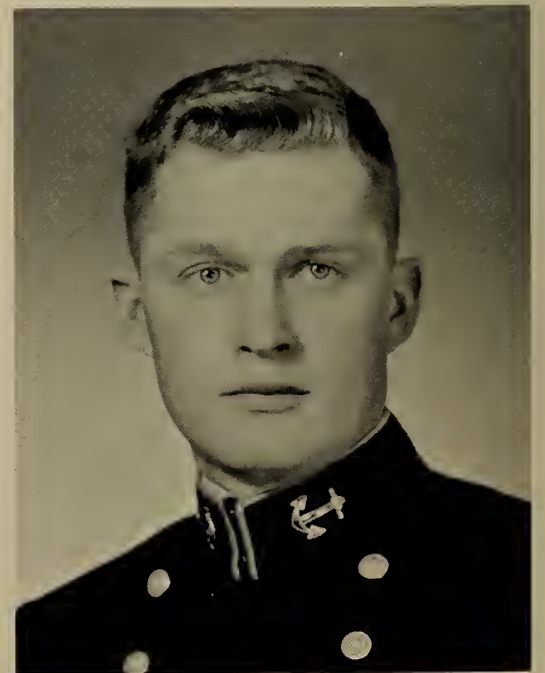


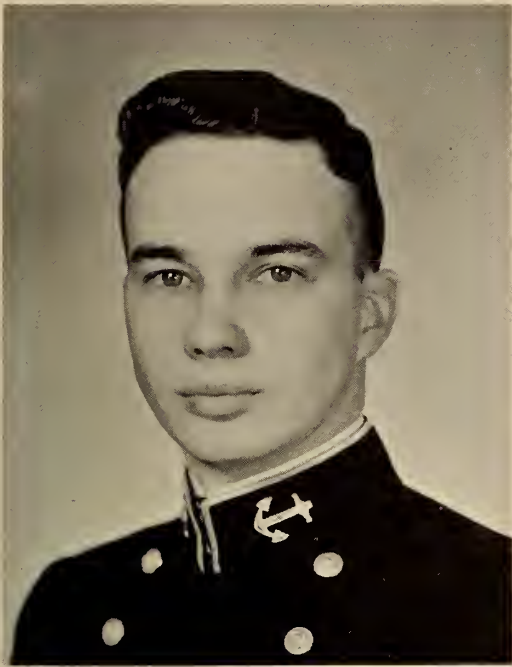
ROBERT C. GORDON
*Twenty-third Company
 Texarkana*

Soon after graduation from high school, Bob joined the ranks of the Brigade. His favorite subjects here at the Academy were Dago and Bull. He always had a liking for Western folklore and humorous poetry. His impromptu recitations were often a source of delight to his classmates. Bob plans to put in thirty years in Navy Line after which he would like to retire to the seclusion of the Red River Valley.

JAMES E. GRISE
*Ninth Company
 Little Rock*

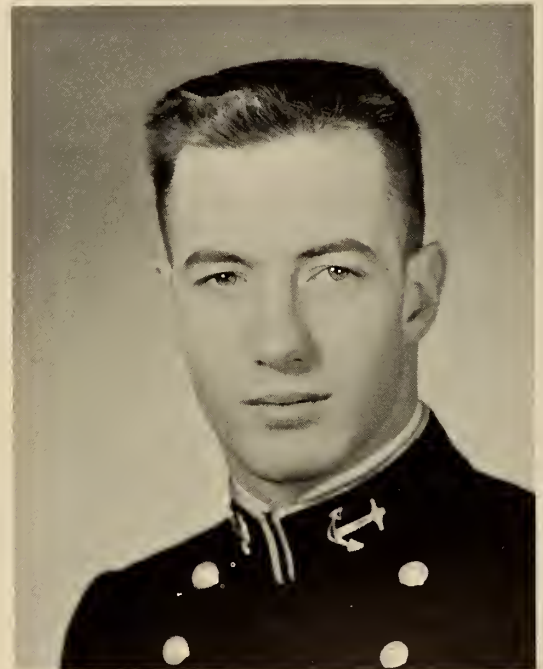
Jimmy, who came to us from the land of the boll weevil, was well-prepared for Navy Tech, having endured a year at Hendrix College in Conway. "Greasy" was the appeal of many young ladies, while good banjo music was one of his favorite pastimes. Jim was the star of both the cross-country and steeplechase teams for four years and enjoyed every minute of it—ugh!!! But when running, as well as when playing his favorite sport of water polo, he always lived up to his motto in life, "Pull Ahead."





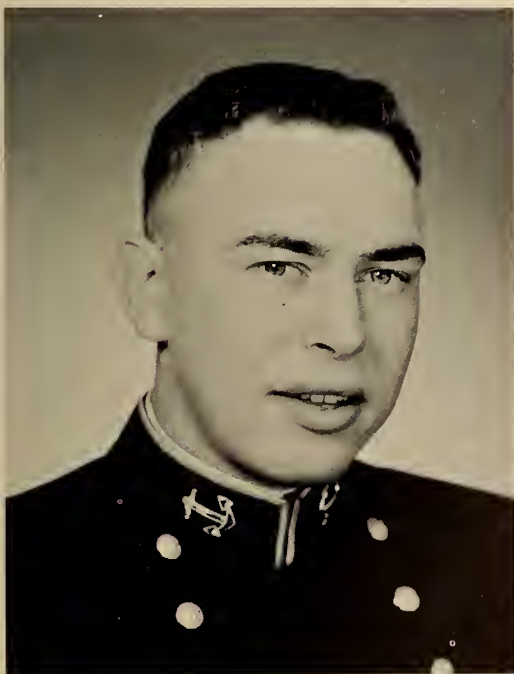
Wayne came from the ranks of the NROTC unit of Ole Miss to join his cousins by the Severn. He quickly proved that he was no "Rotsie" at heart and immediately became a lively and well-liked member of his class and company. After two years as varsity crew coxswain, Wayne turned to cheerleading and through two fine seasons tried to transfer his over abundant spirit to the Brigade. Always noted for his well spit-shined shoes and taut cap covers, he is obviously Gyrene material. Wayne's cheerful attitude and ready smile will be remembered long after graduation by all who know him.

WAYNE J. HALEY
Twelfth Company
Hughes



WILBUR C. McMINN, JR.
Fifth Company
Little Rock

Hailing from the sunny southland, Mick came to USNA after spending a year at Bullis Prep. His enthusiasm for professional questions and the Pepsodent smile he had waiting for the upper class brought him many days of rain during Plebe year. Youngster year gave Mick more time to pursue his favorite pastimes of wrestling, writing letters and giving people his profound thoughts on life. Anyone who was lucky enough to room with him assured himself of a year of free education and entertainment by just listening to the ideas that emerged from his superior mind. Mick will always be warmly remembered by everyone for his pleasant and easy-going personality.

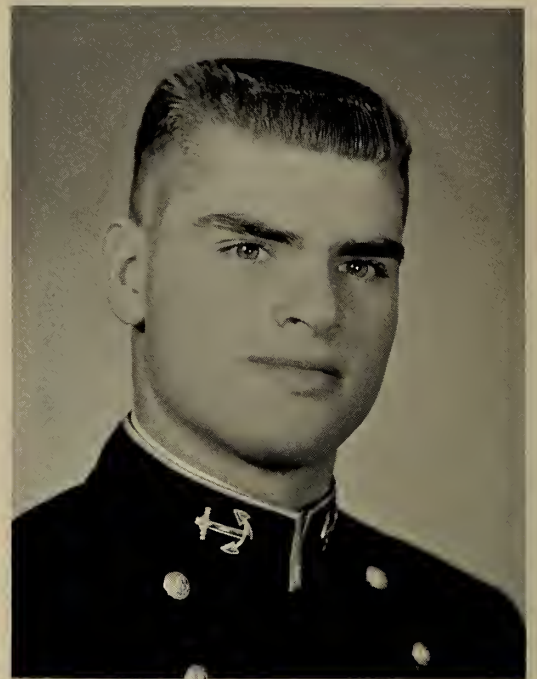


JAMES A. SMITH, JR.
Ninth Company
Little Rock

Jimmie, one of Arkansas' best travelers, saw his first pair of shoes after leaving Little Rock Central High School for Annapolis. There was never a dull moment when Smitty was around. If you couldn't understand his drawl, he would gladly translate it into Spanish for you. His bright, red face and cheerful smile added to any occasion. Jim, never having any trouble with academics or insomnia, was the only man in the Brigade who never heard the reveille bell. As a Plebe he was *Reef Points'* chief typist. Youngster year he became associate editor and then editor Second Class year.

Plebe year saw Rog on the starting five of the Plebe basketball team and a top contender on the Plebe crew team. A hard working "savvy," Rog had an aptitude for assimilating enough knowledge to enable him to wear stars. His endeavors in the academic field were interrupted quite frequently on those dragging weekends by the appearance of many lovely, little ladies from Maine to Florida. Besides being elected to the Class Ring Committee, Rog held the position of *Lucky Bag* Representative. His ever-present ambition and determination will undoubtedly attain for him his desired goals.

ROGER F. BACON
*Seventh Company
 Lafayette*



SENATOR THOMAS H. KUCHEL



SENATOR CLAIR ENGLE



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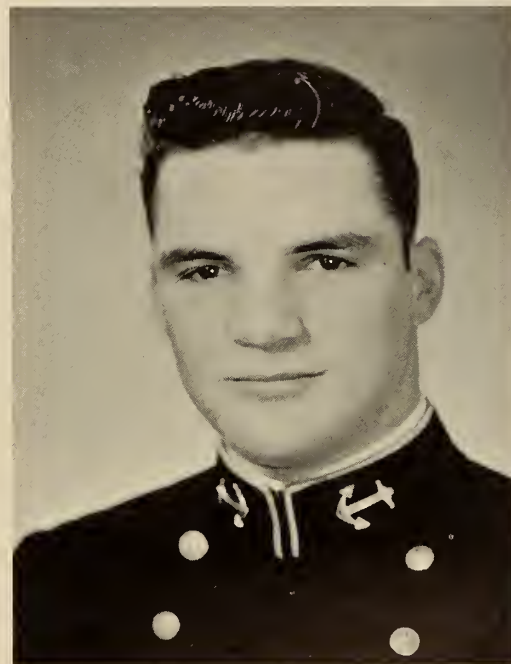


Before entering the Academy, Tom had already established a fine record at UCLA. He was a member of the NROTC unit and the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He also participated in crew which gave him the needed experience to secure a seat in the Navy varsity shell. He was noted for his excellent files and bookkeeping. The absence of even a pencil from his desk led to a thorough investigation which usually tracked down the culprit. Every weekend since Christmas of Youngster year Tom could be found contemplating the future. If past performance has any bearing on future outcomes, he will surely reach the top as an officer.

THOMAS H. BILLINGS

Sixth Company

Los Angeles

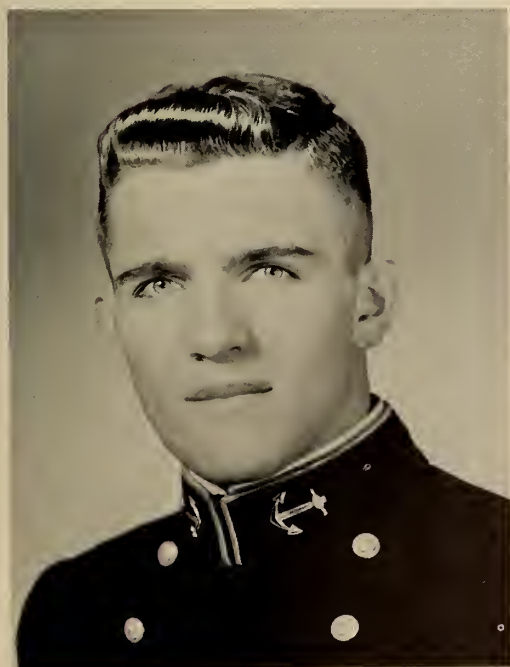


CHARLES W. BLOUNT

Fourth Company

Orinda

Charley came to us after one year at Hartnell College. Although fairly good academically, he could not quite achieve that golden 3.4 average, in spite of four years of hard work. During the winter months, Charley was most likely to be found in the Natatorium working with the swimming team. In the spring he usually found time for water polo or track. Charley hopes to go into the submarine service when he graduates, and will surely be an asset to the underwater Navy.



GEORGE E. BRAINERD

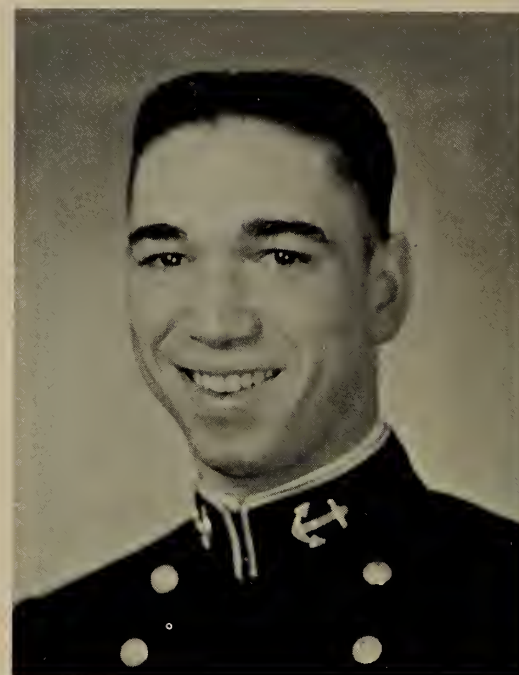
First Company

Santa Clara

George, a Navy Junior, came to USNA as an experienced high school politician and a seasoned wrestler. He had a very well-rounded four years at the Academy, both as an exceptional athlete and an active participant in class activities. Following in the footsteps of his two brothers who graduated before him, George was a great asset to the varsity wrestling team. His popularity with his classmates was shown by his election to various class offices. An avid dragger, George always believed that the best way to prepare for a Monday p-work was to drag on Sunday. A "gung-ho" Navy man, George has a very bright career ahead of him.

Bill came to us from Los Angeles where he attended Loyola University. There he was active in the AFROTC and track. Bill always had a desire to attend the Academy and after a few minor difficulties the first year, soon took life here in stride. Bill is known for his quick wit and ready smile which made him an asset to any organization to which he belonged. Here at Canoe U Bill took an interest in the physical fitness program, helping to round out his already interesting personality.

WILLIAM S. BUSH III
Tenth Company
Los Angeles

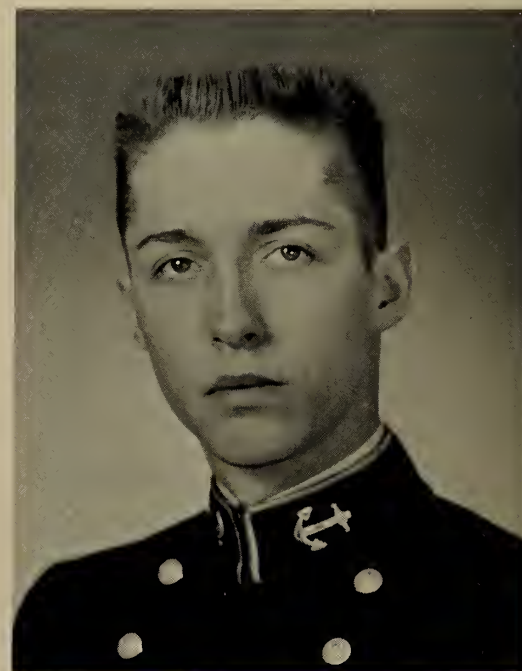


JAMES P. CARWIN
Eighteenth Company
San Mateo

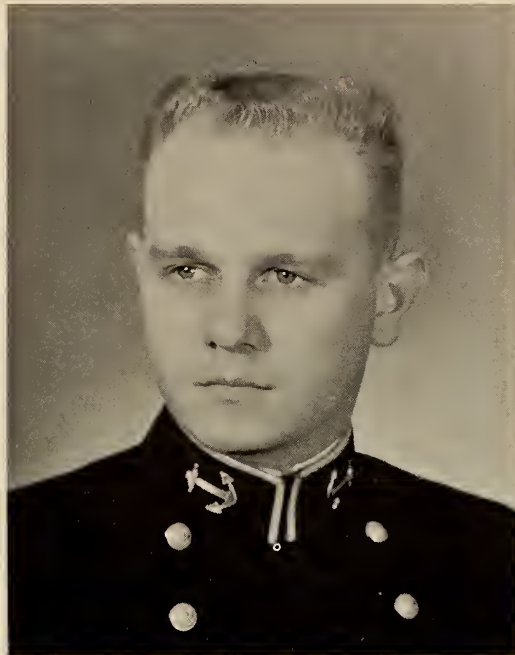
Jim arrived at the Naval Academy with the enthusiasm and determination to become a Naval officer. These characteristics were devoted not only to study and practical instruction but also to extracurricular activities and intramural sports. He contributed much to the Concert Band and could be seen making points for the Fifth Battalion gym team. During the winter he was always among the first to finish in company cross country. Jim's only weakness was tinkering with his hifi set. He holds the record for blowing out more fuses than anyone in the fourth wing. His enthusiasm and readiness to get a job done will be missed at Annapolis, but will be a great asset for his career in the Navy.

RALPH W. CHRISTY
Twentieth Company
Fortuna

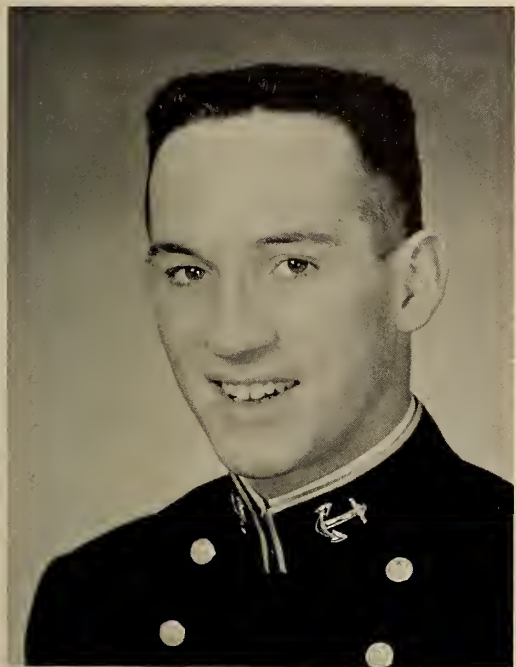
Ralph attended Whittier College as a pre-law major for one year before entering the Academy. On leaves you would have to go up in the California mountains by some good fishing hole to find him. As Third Class Hop Committee Chairman he was instrumental in producing two successful Youngster Hops. Ralph served on the Fourth Class Detail during Second Class Summer and became well known throughout '61. Upon graduation Ralph will enter the Line Navy with aspirations to one day join the "Silent Service."



A typical Californian, characterized by his love of fast cars and women, Joe found it trying at times to effect the change from civilian to military life. Despite his affinity for the former, Joe left his mark at Navy. Consistently at the top of his class academically, he was often probed to be the saviour of a classmate struggling for academic life. For-saking crew after winning his Plebe numeral, Joe became a man of leisure as an upper classman. Directing his athletic abilities toward intramural sports, he was always the spark plug of the team. His affable nature, willingness to go out of the way to help others, and his "life of the party" antics will long be remembered.

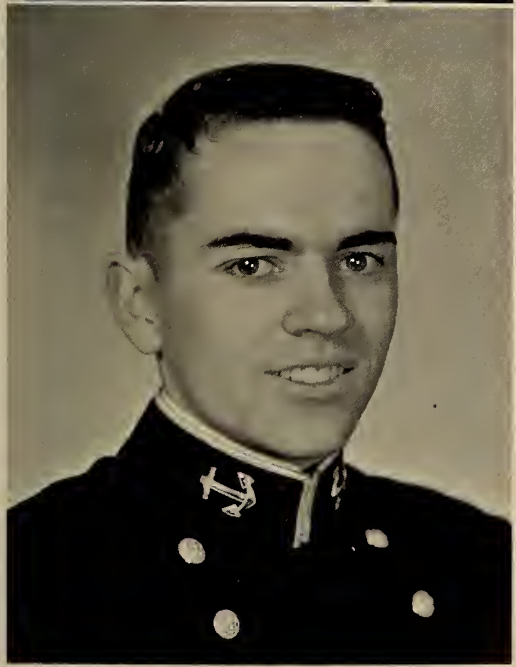


JOSEPH CHULICK, JR.
*Fifth Company
Vallejo*



THOMAS A. CLIFT
*Seventh Company
Los Angeles*

A truck driver from Los Angeles, Tom couldn't lose his motion at the Naval Academy. His speed on the Plebe track and crew teams was well known and no grass grew under him socially either. His talents extended to the literary also, as he was circulation manager of the *Trident*. His dark and quiet 6'4" frame drew ladies whose personalities unbelievably matched their beauty. The same sincerity and droll humor which attracted them assures Tom a successful career with Navy Air.



Jim, a Californian from the word "go," continually stood by his ideals, which won him innumerable friends. His classmates will always remember him for his valuable help in Skinny, Steam and other courses. Jim was active in company cross country and battalion track, and was also on the Plebe crew team. An authority on subs, Jim is naturally going to seek his dolphins after graduation. He was an asset to the Brigade and to his class, both in his moral support and academic work, starring during all his years at the Academy.

JAMES E. COLLINS
*Eighth Company
San Marino*

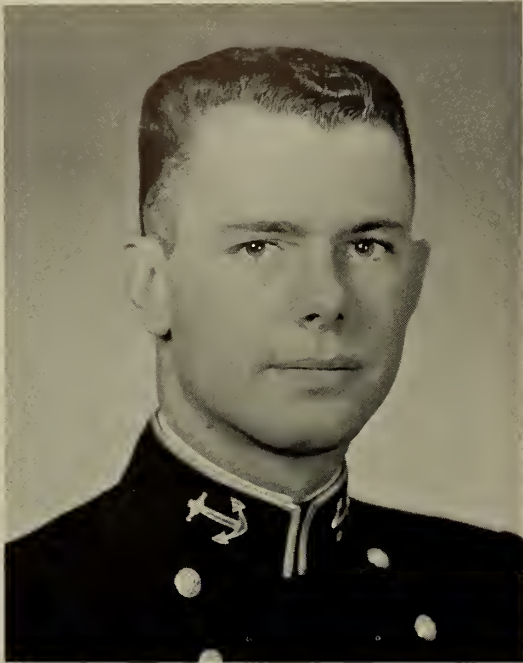
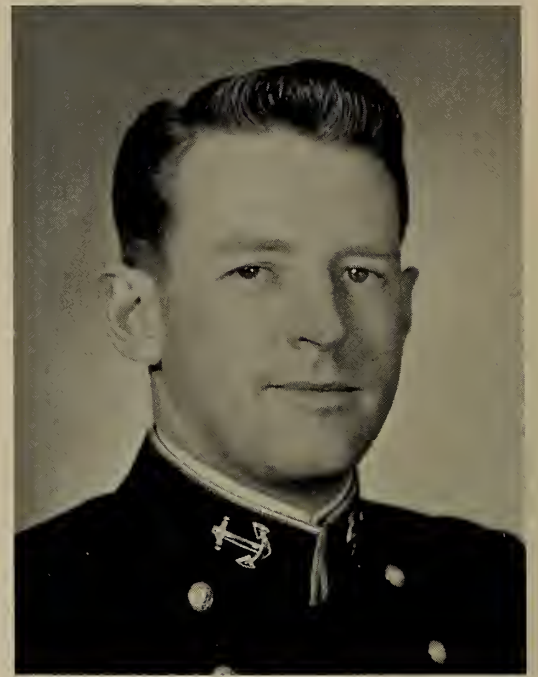


JOHN P. CRUMPACKER
*Seventeenth Company
Long Beach*

Mr. Petesy can not really call anywhere home, as he came from a Navy family. During annual leave, however, he was known to hang his cap in Philadelphia. Being the liberal arts fan that he is, Pete was not able to agree with another famous Philadelphian, Ben Franklin, on the subject of electricity. His talent spread to other fields, however, for which his wives can vouch. He earned them "carry on" many times Plebe year with his deft touch of brush on poster-paper. Although he received his nickname from a Southern Belle, he will be remembered more vividly for his impartial eye for any young lovely who came his way.

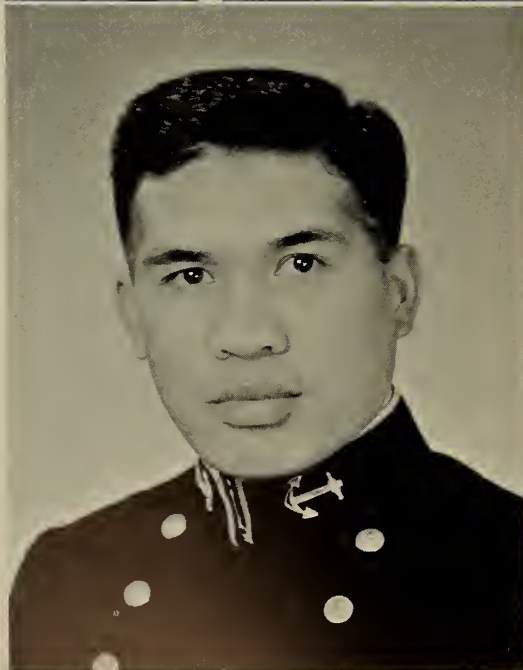
Bob came to USNA in 1953 by way of Pomona College. After Youngster year he took another fling at civilian life—at UCLA. He then worked as a technical aide for Consolidated Electrodynamics Corporation before returning to Annapolis in 1956. He was active in the realm of water sports, having made two ocean sailing races and innumerable yawl free-for-alls. His extra-extra-curricular activities also have been famous, being noted even by the Commandant. He plans a career in Navy Line, specializing in special weapons and instrumentation, if possible. He will undoubtedly provide the Navy with another able member of the "cold, hard core."

ROBERT S. CUNNINGHAM
*Eighteenth Company
Pasadena*



LEE M. CUTLER
*Eleventh Company
Carmel-by-the-Sea*

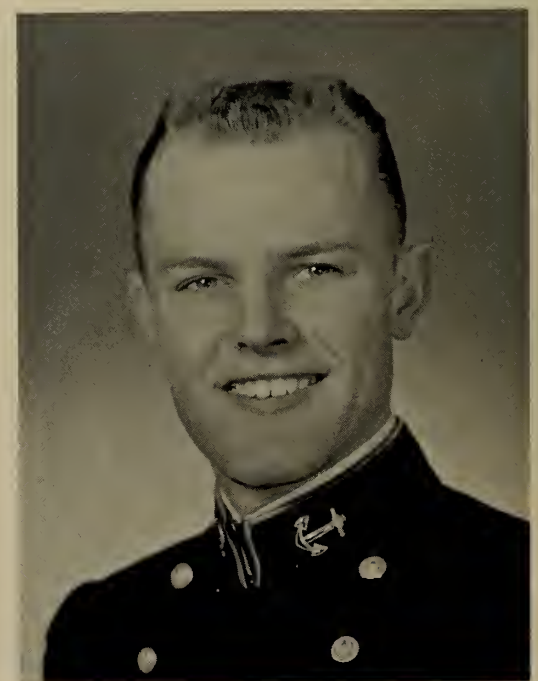
A Navy Junior, claiming Carmel as his home, Lee is as interesting as the many places in which he has lived. His genuine friendliness will make him long remembered by all who know him. Entering immediately after high school, he picked up and followed the curriculum of Canoe U with unsurpassed ease. Much of his free time was spent working as varsity soccer manager and with the Public Relations Club. A true engineer, Lee's favorite hobby is "the hi-fi" which is his pride and joy.



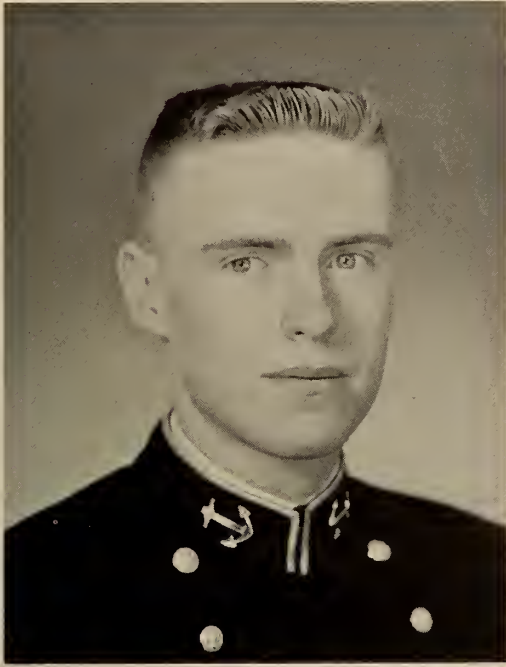
Originally from the Hawaiian Islands, Dag came to the silver shores of the Severn after serving two years in the USMC. A dazzling pigskin carrier, it was not very long before he won the reputation as "Navy's scampering little fullback." His modesty, radiant personality, quick wittedness and broad smile, combined with his talent on the grid-iron, landed him the job of captain of Navy's outstanding football team. A great guy both on and off the field, Dick's next touchdown may very well be made in a Navy jet.

RICHARD M. DAGAMPAT
*Twelfth Company
Los Angeles*

JOHN R. DAWDY
*Seventeenth Company
Lemoore*

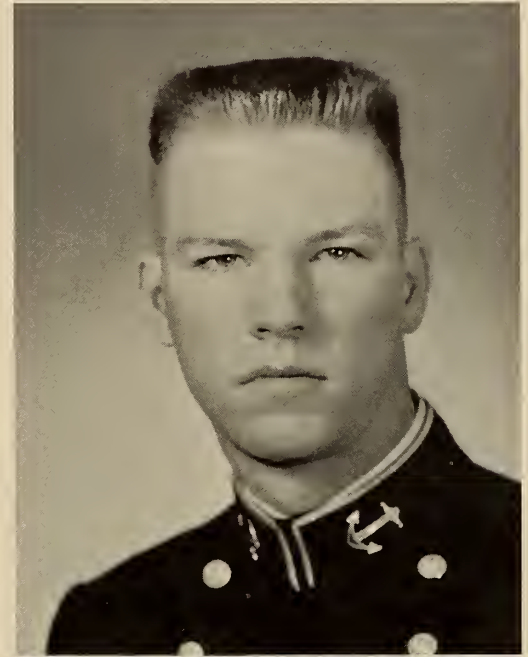


After soaking up the California sunshine for some eighteen years, one of which was spent at the College of Sequoias, Dick decided to come to the Naval Academy. Here his congenial manner and quick smile made him popular with everyone. Studies never caused Dick to lose any sleep and he spent most of his time on the courts and fields and showed he was a versatile athlete. His musical talents were put to good use in the Glee Club and he often relaxed by playing the piano in Mem Hall while his smooth west coast "bop" found its place at many parties from Florida to New York City. The system was the only thing Dick could not beat.



Denny came to the Naval Academy after spending a year in pre-med school at the College of Marin and two years in the Naval Reserve, striking for hospital man. Denny was always active in sports and rowed on both the Plebe and varsity crew teams. After his Plebe year, Denny came to the conclusion that "it's all relative," a philosophy his classmates soon picked up. While at the Academy, Denny amazed his many friends with his sharp wit, a trait which we all learned to respect, which should aid him through his career.

CLIFFORD R. DEN-OTTER
Twenty-second Company
San Rafael

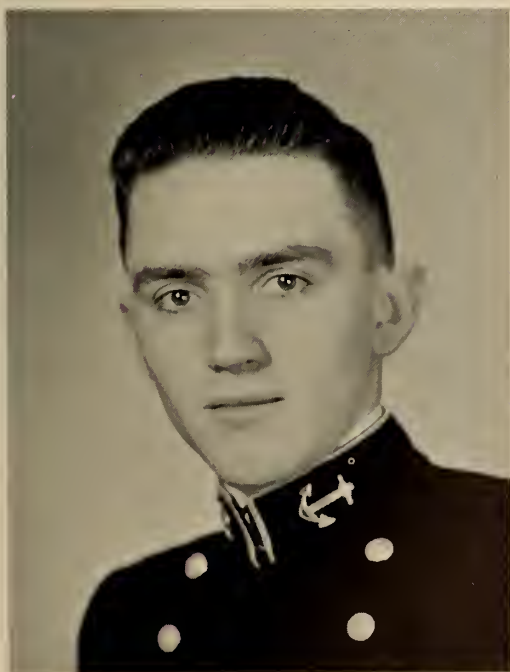


JOHN L. DETTBARN
Seventeenth Company
Monrovia

John hails from the "land of milk and honey," as he calls it, where he started his track career which he followed up on Navy's varsity team. He was noted for his dragging prowess which he attributed to those tender and fleet feet. He managed, with little trouble, to get on the Superintendent's List from year to year. His mind may be sharp although the same cannot be said of his eyes. Though he takes with him a new pair of glasses, John is bound to go far in his Naval career for he has proved that those who work go far, and he is a worker.

A true Navy Junior, Bill has lived all over the world. Upon entering the Academy he found he had quite a bit of success with the books. Boxing and tennis were his favorite sports. Somehow, to top all his sports activities, he became a bridge addict. After graduation Bill plans to make his home in the Navy. Wherever he goes, his associates will find that they can depend on him at anytime.

WILLIAM C. DROTTLEFF, JR.
Twenty-second Company
San Francisco

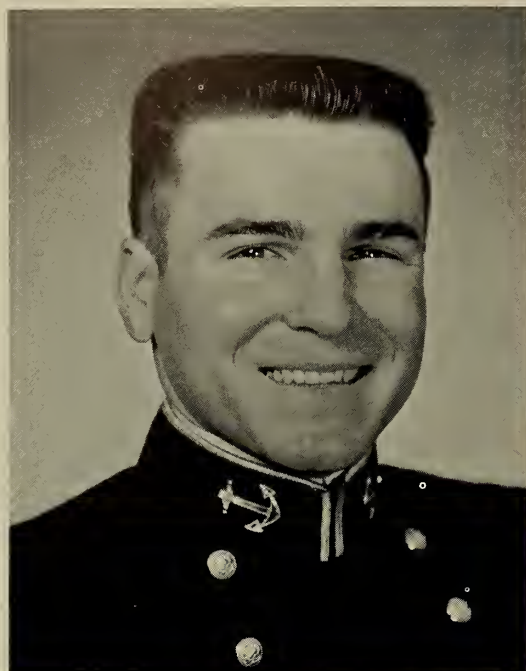
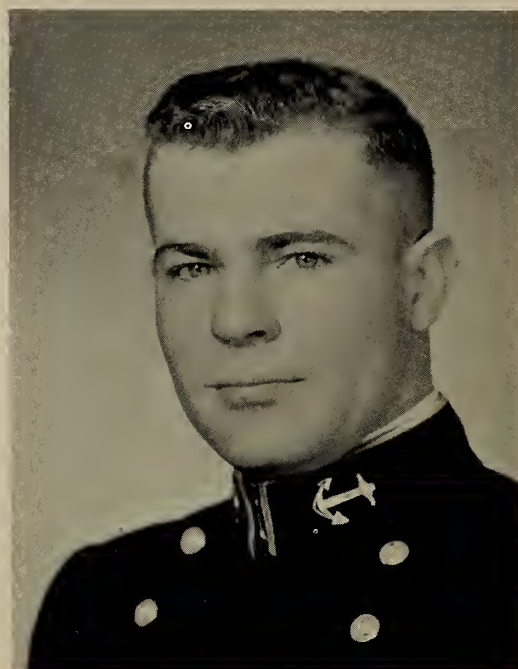


RICHARD L. ENGEL
Sixth Company
Coronado

Dick came to USNA from Long Beach Junior College to follow in the footsteps of his two older brothers. He began to learn the ways of the sea in the dinghys, but soon advanced to cruising the upper Severn in a shell. Youngster year found him on the yawls preparing for the Annapolis-Newport Ocean Race and during Second Class year he advanced to the *Royono* and the Bermuda race. When the boats were on the beach he could be found with the fieldball team or in Mahan Hall making signs for the Juice Gang. To put his talents to further use he was photographic manager of the *Lucky Bag*. Perhaps in Navy Air he'll be one of those strip-map men we heard so much about Second Class summer.

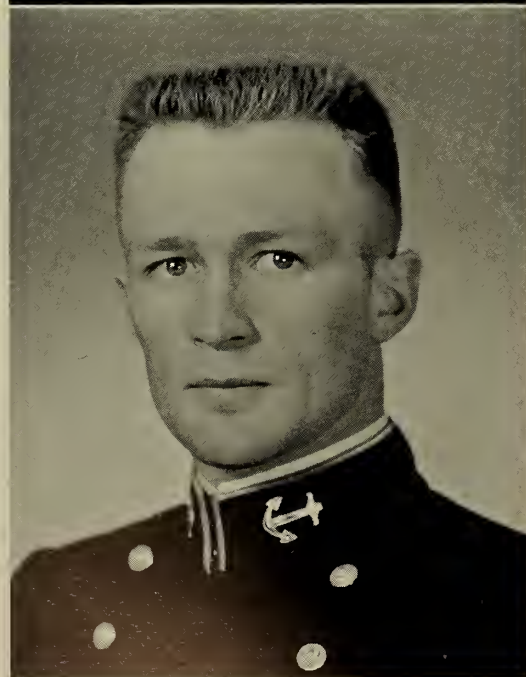
Small in size but big in spirit exemplifies Rog. After a brief hitch in the USMC, Rog came to Navy via NAPS. It took him four years to find out that Skinny didn't necessarily mean thin, but with a touch of that "Erickson Luck" he came out with no strain. Sports and his OAO took up his spare time, and his performances on the 150 pound football, Brigade boxing and company softball teams revealed his versatility. After graduation Rog will be heading to Quantico and a thirty year tour in the Marines.

ROGER C. ERICKSON
*Twelfth Company
Selma*



LUCIAN C. EVANS
*Twenty-fourth Company
Santa Maria*

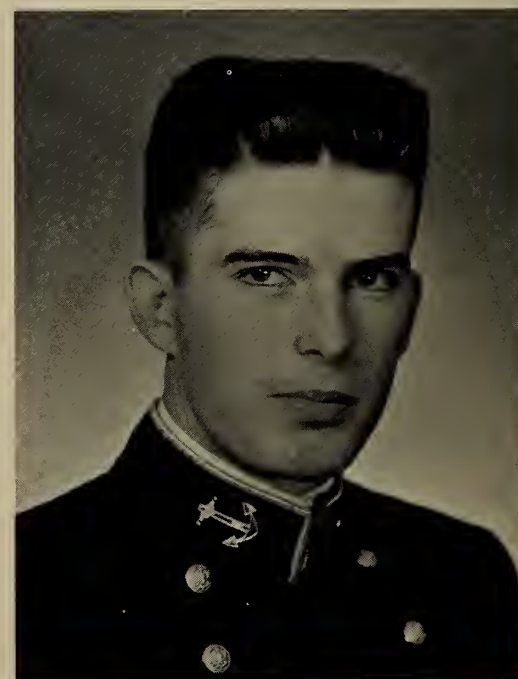
Lou was born in the hills of Arkansas and moved to California at the tender age of two. Since that time Lou has been devoted to his new state, and will give any Texan a good argument. His ability and aggressiveness have enabled him to play baseball while here at Navy. Academics were never one of his big worries. Lou plans to fly after graduation, and his warm personality and ability to make friends will carry him far in his chosen career.



Tiger was summoned to the Academy from the University of California where he was a pre-vet medicine student. During Plebe summer, he easily made friends and accumulated quite a group of admirers as he won the light heavyweight boxing championship. He solved the problems of Plebe year rapidly and developed into one of the Second Company's most outstanding members. His drive, stamina, and good sportsmanship made him an excellent athlete. He was a good team mate as well as a conscientious leader and his hard work should carry him far in the Fleet.

BERNARD R. GEIGER
*Second Company
Laytonville*

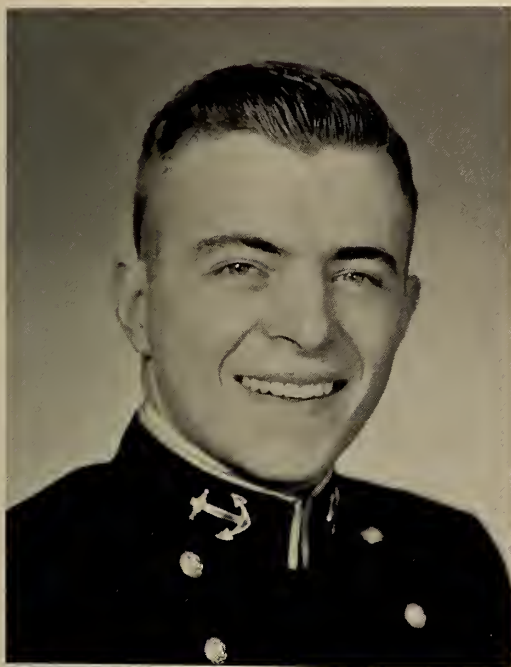
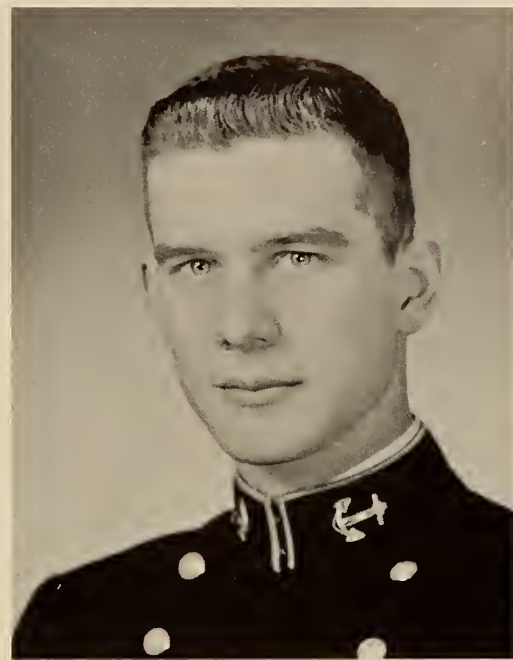
DAVID A. GILL
*Seventeenth Company
Sacramento*



Dave came to the Academy by way of San Francisco City College, where he spent two years. These two years of college seem to have helped because Dave stood number two in academics during Plebe year and number twenty-six Youngster year. With Dave, however, academics came right behind sports. In the fall he played Plebe soccer then shifted to company soccer for his last three years. Winter found him on the company 150 pound gridiron. Dave expended his extracurricular energy in the German Club and WRNV. At the close of his Academy days Dave plans to wear Navy blue and gold as a brand new Ensign.

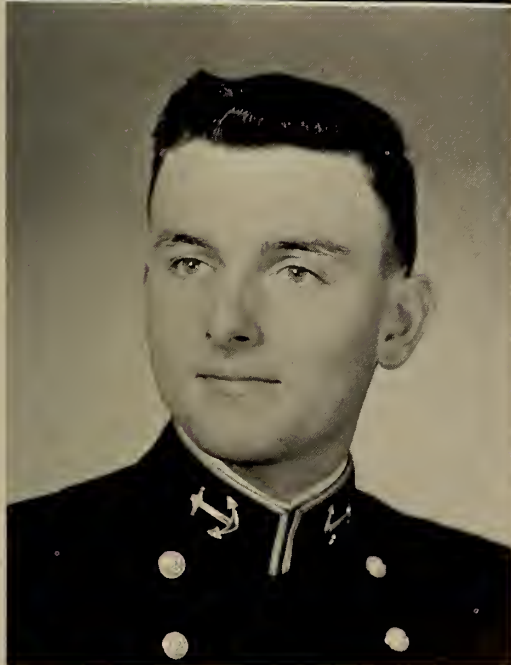
Being an "Army Brat" did not affect Dave's love of the sea and the Navy. A heap of sweat gear and a pile of texts were Dave's symbols of Canoe U. He always put his all into the academics as well as athletics. Weekends were truly Dave's time off, and he secured from everything and turned on the social life in full blast. He was one of the all time greats in the field of dragging, for it was rarely the same girl twice. Popular music and the current flicks in town were of prime importance during his years. Dave will be a great asset to the Navy, and likewise the Navy will be foremost for Dave.

DAVID S. GILMER
Twenty-third Company
San Rafael



MICHAEL L. HARTMAN
Twentieth Company
Coronado

Mike came to the Academy just after completing his submarine qualifications aboard the USS Sirago. That was the beginning of his training to follow in the footsteps of his father and grandfather who both served in the Silent Service. He, like so many others, did not find the academics a pushover. But his perseverance and study won the admiration of many of his classmates. Finding a young lady never created a problem for Mike and many had the pleasure of his company on a weekend. Mike is a sure thing for the continuation of a powerful Submarine Fleet.



San Diego is claimed by Bill as his home but he has hung his hat in many parts of the world as a member of that elite group known as Navy Juniors. After graduating from high school in the Panama Canal Zone, the accordion-playing lad came directly to the Academy and took up residence in the Tenth Company. During his four years Bill was most active in company soccer and fieldball although he did manage to become quite water-logged Youngster year on the battalion swimming team. The old adage of "Navy Line is mighty fine" appeals to Bill and he plans to join this branch of the Navy upon graduation.

WILLIAM E. HELD, JR.
Tenth Company
Pomona

THOMAS G. HENDERSON
Ninth Company
Eureka

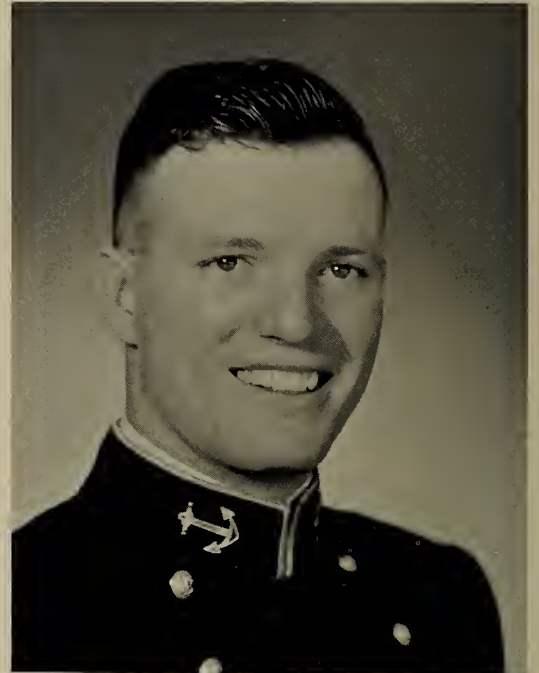
Tom was well on his way to a college degree before entering USNA, but he gave it up willingly to assume his role as a midshipman and thus launch his naval career. Being somewhat older than most of his classmates, he adapted to the rigors of Plebe year quickly and with little trouble. During Youngster year Tom's interest turned to soccer, and he served capably as manager for three years. Tom's interest in Navy Air soon manifested itself and he assumed the job of Vice-Chairman of the Aeronautical Engineering Club. Wherever this lanky Californian may go, he will always be a credit to the Navy.





Hilde is one of the academic whizzes from sunny California who added much to the Brigade through his time consuming jobs on the Hop Committee and other such organizations. Though always on the move he easily managed to remain high in his class. His intense interest in things of a professional nature was of great benefit to him at Navy and should continue to be of value in his future military career. A man of keen abilities and a sincere desire for the service, Hilde will prove a valuable and competent officer.

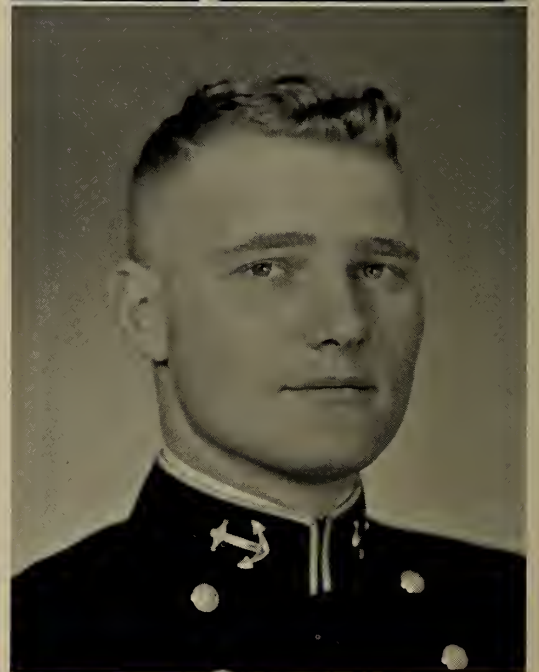
WAYNE T. HILDEBRAND
Eighteenth Company
Whittier



MILTON H. HOEVER
Thirteenth Company
Willows

Buzz had a great deal of interest in many fields and his constant supply of up to date information on daily happenings never ceased to amaze his friends. An ardent sports fan, he was in great demand to lead the company basketball team and provided that body with a great deal of cohesion and spirit. As a seasoned traveler, he thought nothing of taking weekends in California and was invaluable as Polly's Bancroft Representative. His ability and personality should take him to great heights.

Born in Columbus, Georgia, our boy George saw much of the world with his father's Army career. It was only after a year of pre-law at Monterey Peninsular College, and another year in the Navy, that he became a midshipman. While here on the Severn he became well known for his ability at writing opinions on such things as the Stag Line. He also tried his hand at short story writing and sang in the choir. George's two months in the hospital Plebe summer with a broken leg did not stop him from participating in a great variety of intramural sports. His favorites turned out to be tumbling for batt gym and handball. With an open mind and a stubborn will, George was as much a challenge as a debater as he was a sportsman.

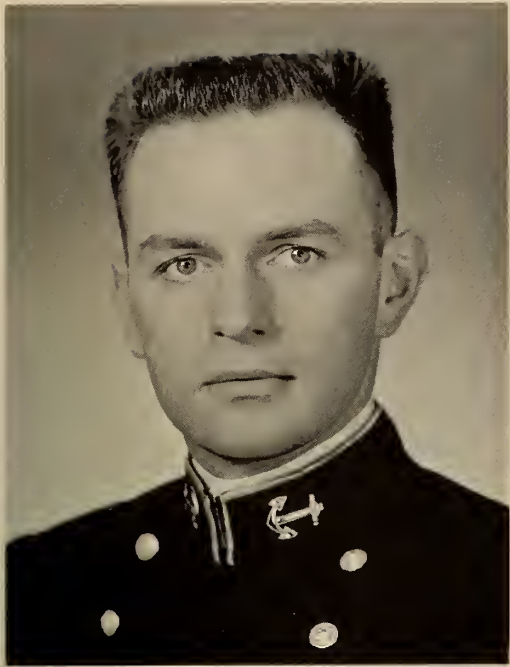


GEORGE B. HUNT, JR.
Nineteenth Company
Seaside



INGOLF N. KILAND, JR.
Sixth Company
Coronado

One of those Navy Juniors, Ing has successfully begun to follow in his father's footsteps as a career Naval officer. After swimming on the Plebe team and taking part in various other extracurricular activities that year, he settled down to earnest work on the Hop Committee and in company sports Youngster year. Academics never were much of a chore and adjustment to life at Navy came easily. He was always good for a cheerful word and helping hand and few problems were too tough for him to tackle. Not one to settle with any one girl, his big problem was his choice of drags for the weekends. With his patience, warm personality and leadership abilities, Ing meets all the qualifications of an outstanding officer and gentleman.



John, the Shadow, Knief came to the Academy after two years at Menlo College and 17 months in the Marine Corps. He knew what he wanted before entering the Academy and his mind remained unchanged throughout his four years. The Marine Corps was his calling. It is obvious that John liked sports when you look at his wide field of athletic interests: cross-country, steeplechase, softball, and football. His ability in sports is demonstrated by his record in steeplechase. He is a consistent ten-point man. He was probably the only man in the history of the Naval Academy to go through Plebe year without having to give a "wipe it off" smile.

JOHN H. KNIEF
Second Company
Berkeley

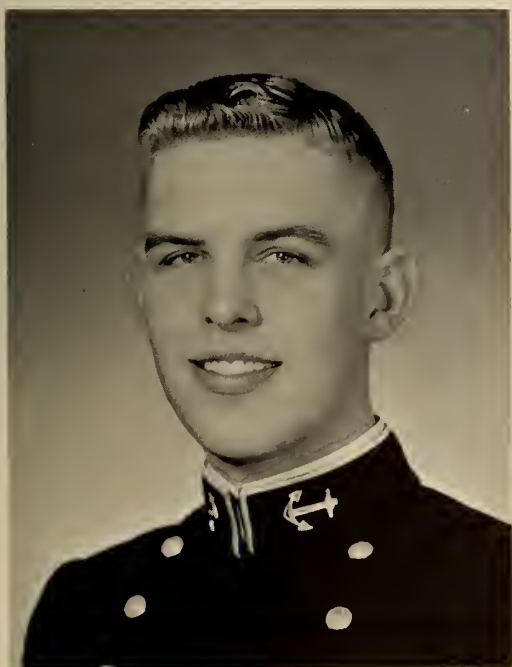
THEODORE G. KRUMM, JR.
Twenty-third Company
San Bernardino



It took four years and much persuasion, but Ted finally convinced the Navy that it never rains in California. Along with his sense of humor Ted came East, after a few years at Loyola University, with the competitive determination that made him a valuable man on the Sixth Battalion football, bowling, and steeplechase squads. Besides fighting a losing battle with five or six book clubs and looking for a tender female ear to hear his life story, he still found time to do a fine job as Company Representative his Plebe and Youngster years. With a natural talent for academics and a hand for motors and auto racing, the fast pace of Navy Air should occupy Ted's efforts for a long time to come.

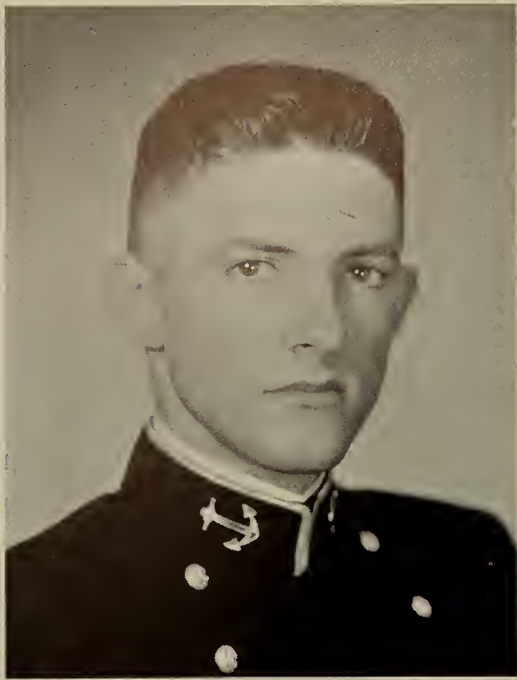
Before coming to the Academy Mitch traveled quite a bit and enjoyed a sailor's life in every port. He liked it so well that he decided to continue this way of living. As soon as the privilege of dragging was in his hands he dedicated all his strength and ingenuity to finding a drag for every weekend with all its subsequent risks. In the field of extracurricular activities he participated in several successful presentations of the Musical Clubs Show, where he showed his talents as pianist and singer. His greatest ambition is to become a United States Marine and wear that "Green Demon" uniform. His fine qualities and aptitude will make him a distinguished member of the Corps.

MITCHELL L. LATHROP
Eleventh Company
Pasadena



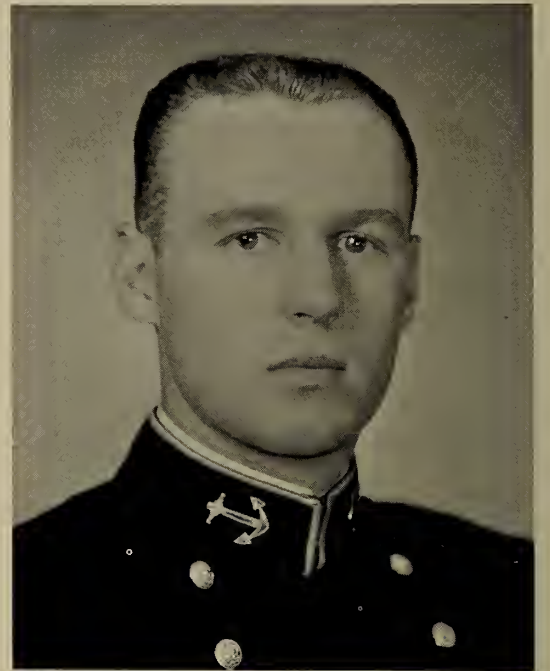
HAYDEN L. LEON, JR.
Twentieth Company
Long Beach

If an imposing blond mountain walks into your room with a yard wide grin upon its countenance, don't be alarmed, it's only Dutch. As a Navy Junior, Dutch saw quite a bit of the world including 17 countries and 40 states. His first love being the water, Dutch is a sailor through and through. Plebe year he quickly earned his yawl command and spent many weekends on the briny deep. Any time left from sailing he spent in the wrestling loft or writing stories, drawing cartoons, and taking pictures for the *Log* and *Splinter*.



Tom, a Navy Junior, entered the Naval Academy immediately after graduating from high school. After establishing a battalion record in his event, Tom went on to become an outstanding member of the varsity swimming team, and was a mainstay in company sports. He carried mental as well as physical agility to the Academy and stood well in the upper segment of his class. Never content with his present achievements, Tom was one who wanted to get ahead, and his desire to do so should bring him nothing but a successful career in his chosen service.

THOMAS A. LONG, JR.
*Eleventh Company
 Sunnyvale*

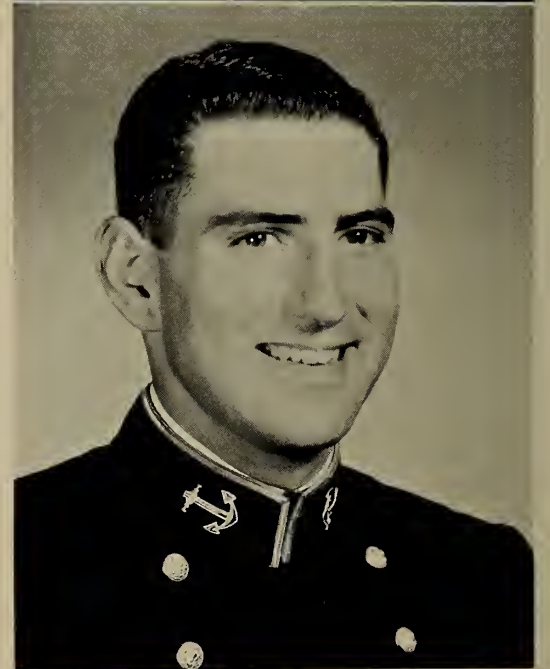


JOHN E. LOVEJOY
*Fifth Company
 Whittier*

Leaving the vibrant charms of many a California maiden behind him, Johnny embarked on his career in the Navy. Fortunately for his classmates, he retained his scintillating personality, which made him one of the most popular men in the company. Many a drag responded to this modern Don Juan, which, in a few instances, accounted for slight deviations from his high academic standing. Johnny always managed to find time for the Trident Society and the Christian Science Organization, even while planning and designing his own sports car. The name Lovejoy is well known outside the Academy, as his rowing ability and high spirit led Navy's 150 pound crew squad to many a victory.

Tex is one of our fair lads from sunny California. Easy going, soft spoken and friendly best describe him. He was a good all-around athlete addicted to West Coast jazz. He never had any serious trouble with either the Executive or academic departments. Tex was also quite talented in the field of art, having the honor of being the designer of our class crest. The only trouble he had in the department of romance was that of deciding which girl he liked best. Maybe he'll remain a bachelor officer long enough to make his choice a simple one.

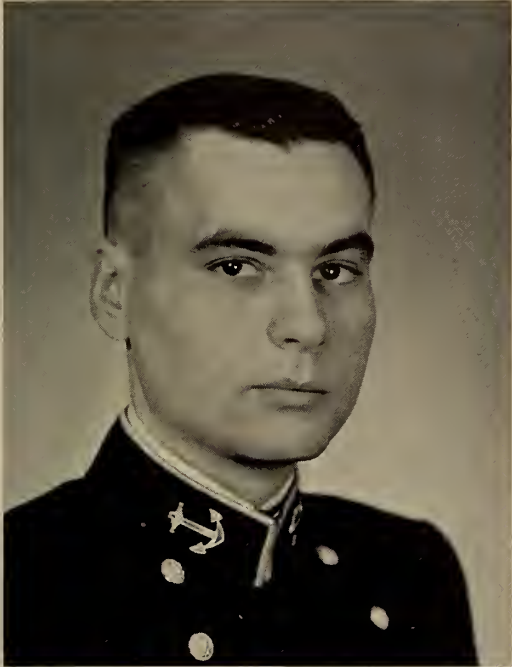
BRIDGMAN A. MacDONALD
*Sixth Company
 Berkeley*



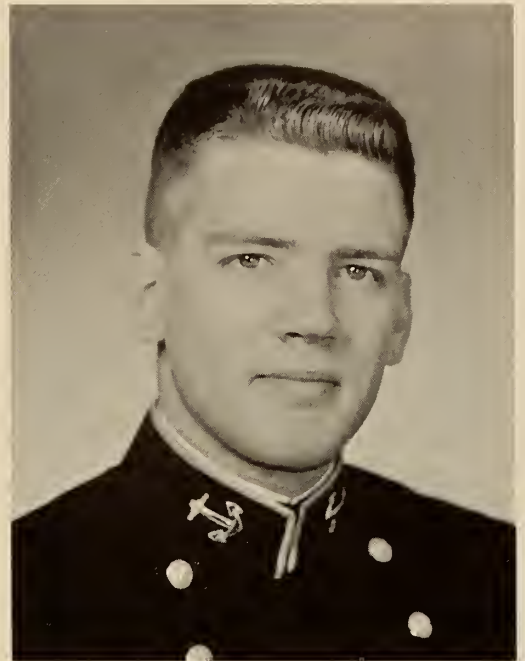
WALTER W. MARSHALL
*Sixth Company
 Madera*

Walt hails from the heart of the Grape Country. He was probably best known among his classmates as "the man with the circular slip-stick," as he was the only man in the Brigade who subjected himself to the disadvantages of a circular slide rule. Walt picked up the title of "Sputnik" when he became a member of the American Rocket Society, not that it dampened his ardor for space flight or science fiction. As a member of the Juice Gang, Walt provided spirit and entertainment in large quantities for the Brigade. His watchword was, "if you can't get one, build one."

Mike was one of the ones to have a jump on the academic side of life prior to coming to Canoe U, having attended Shimer College for two years. His interest was more than just academic, for one day early in Plebe year he was introduced to a target pistol and became so interested in it that he put in four years shooting it for Navy. He was also an excellent goalie for the company soccer team. When it comes to those who burn the midnight oil, it may well be said that Mike heads the list, for the sole purpose of writing to a certain OAO. Like all good Navy Juniors, he intends to put many years in the Navy.

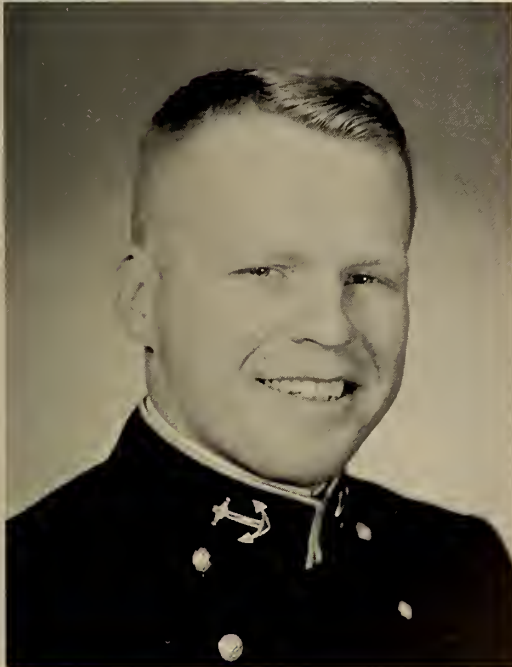


MICHAEL D. MAYNARD
Seventh Company
Los Altos



JERRY P. McDANIEL
Eleventh Company
South Gate

Jerry developed an interest in sailing as a young lad. It was, therefore, not surprising that he took the long journey to the Naval Academy after graduating from high school. Here his salty yen was satisfied with four years of yawl sailing. An avid photographer, he was seldom without his camera, and sometimes even his drags played second fiddle to a speed graphic. The fruits of his labor were often seen in the *Splinter*. His greatest ambition in life is to go Navy Air.



Mac came to Annapolis with a year at USF and one at City College in San Francisco. He soon found he could devote his energy to subjects other than academics, and still keep from bilging. His originality and humor made him very popular with his classmates, but sometimes ran afoul with the Executive Department. Never daunted by opposition, he is energetic and resourceful, and will make an excellent line officer. He was a mainstay of the batt football team, and an experienced yawl sailor. He could be counted on to spread a little life into any gathering and was a welcome addition to any social event.

THOMAS P. McREYNOLDS
Thirteenth Company
Sausalito

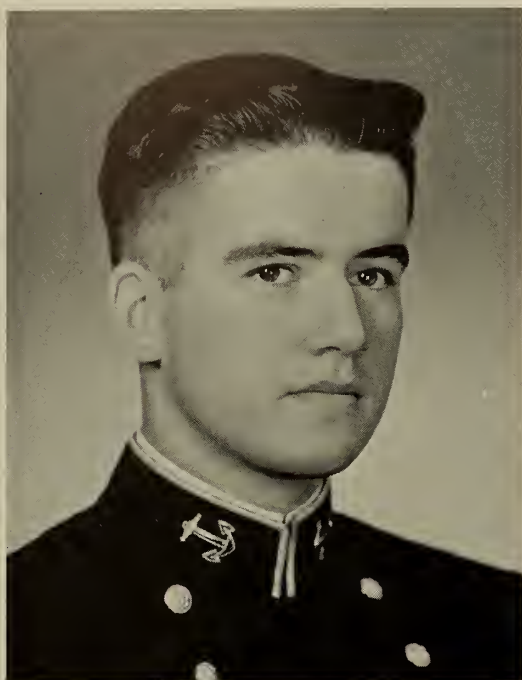
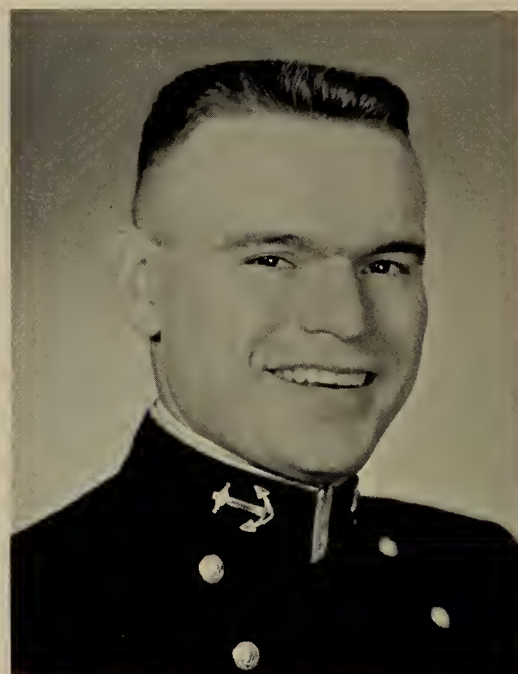


ROBERT D. MICHAEL
Sixth Company
Alameda

Bob followed in the footsteps of his father and brother when he came to the Naval Academy. Though very conscientious about academics, he never allowed them to interfere with his obligations to letter writing and a good workout in the fieldhouse. During his four years at USNA he displayed his proficiency as a pole vaulter for the track team even though it cost him a broken wrist. Bob let none of these things interfere with his weekends, for his destiny lay in his social activities. During his four years, he never lacked attractive feminine company.

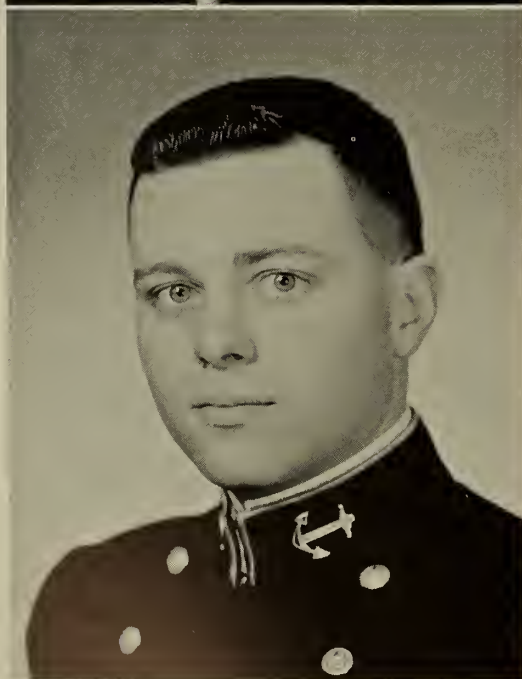
A devoted Californian, John came to the Academy from Montebello High School where he was a standout on the gridiron. The same desire that made him tops in football back home was evident in John's activeness in company sports and his strict study habits here at the Academy. It wasn't all work and worry for him though, for he possesses a mischievous sense of humor which led him to many practical jokes on his classmates. We know that John will be a great success in his one ambition, a career in the United States Marine Corps.

JOHN E. NASH
Twenty-first Company
Montebello



DANIEL A. O'BRIEN
Tenth Company
Beverly Hills

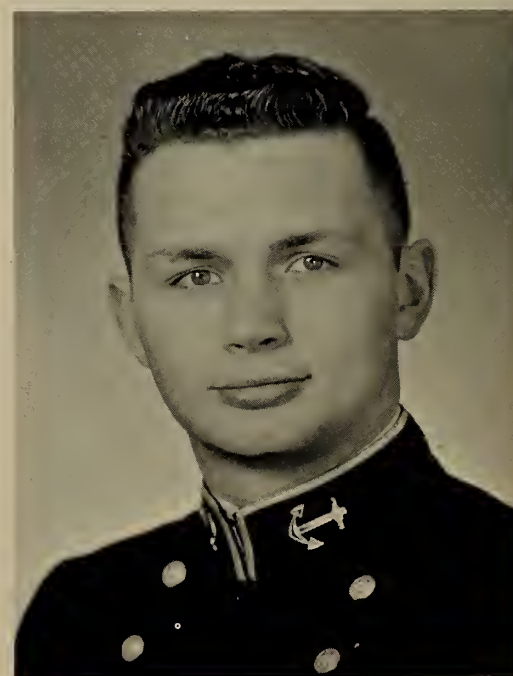
Military life was quite new to Dan as he spent most of his life living in a hotel. Studies came rather easy to him, though Webster and he could not agree on very much in the line of spelling. Dan was an avid sports car and hi-fi fan and he could often be found talking about one or the other. On the weekends when he wasn't dragging, he spent much of his time with the Reception Committee entertaining the visiting teams. He was always ready for a good party and when conversation lagged he would bring up his favorite subject of California. Dan's answer to the morale question: "serve beer in the Steerage."



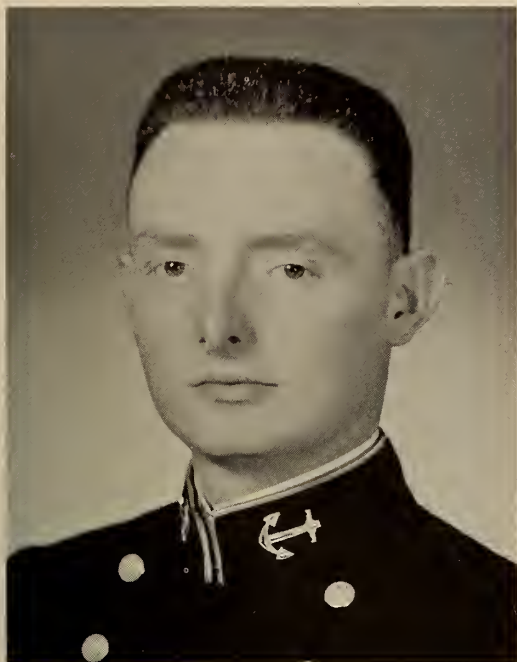
Jack arrived directly from the Berkeley Campus of the University of California where he spent a year majoring in chemical engineering. Equipped with this fine academic background, Jack skillfully managed his studies. Many a puzzled classmate consulted him and walked away with the solution to problems in Skinny, Math, or Steam. Not too many weekends went by without Jack having his pizza pie. His love for Italian foods was surpassed only by his loyalty to his native California. A quiet and modest person, he found expression in rock and roll music, loud clothes, and boxing. As an avid reader of sea stories, Jack anxiously awaits the day he will report on board his first destroyer.

JOHN C. ONETO
Twentieth Company
Oakland

ALLAN A. OVRUM, JR.
Twenty-second Company
Coronado

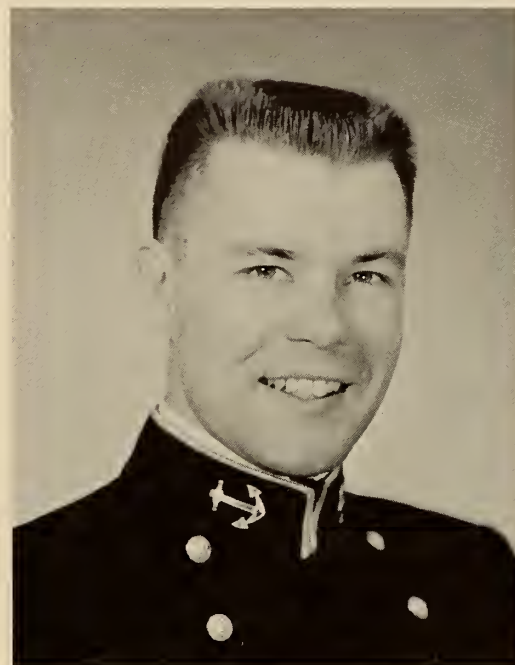


When Al, a Navy Junior, entered USNA he talked of nothing but football and his native state. A shoulder injury soon ruined his football career and "Overweight" had to be satisfied with showing his many admirers his scars. A 3.4 student, Al was as meticulous with his studies as he was with his personal appearance. He was never too busy to help a floundering classmate and soon gained the respect and admiration of all those beneath him. This sincere, friendly Californian, who spends his summers surfing or at the bullfights, plans to join the Western Pacific Fleet in San Diego, upon graduation.



Although he was born in Worcester, Massachusetts, Chuck claims sunny California as his home state. He was always a keen student and ranked high in his class, with his major interests lying in history, political science, and economics. During his four years at Usnay he was a member of both the Plebe and varsity pistol teams and the Third Batt tennis team. He was also active in the Math and Political Economy Clubs as well as in the Forensic Activity. Chuck is very much interested in flying and looking forward to a career in Navy Air.

CHARLES C. PEASE
Tenth Company
Fullerton



GERALD L. PETERSON
Sixth Company
Glendale

Coming to the Academy after two years at UCLA, Pete never forgot his frivolous days at the Sigma Pi House. The multitude of daily mail he received proved without a doubt his ability to attract the opposite sex. Believing in the theory of "learning by osmosis," Pete frequently called taps at 2100 with a book under his pillow. When he wasn't spending his free time diligently working on the *Lucky Bag* or boasting about the sunny shores of California, he could be found hurling a fast curve for the company softball team. Pete's determination, intelligence, and winning personality will lead to success in a service career.



Phil, the son of an Academy graduate, quickly grew accustomed to his new surroundings Plebe year and distinguished himself in academics and sports by maintaining an average above 3.4 and standing in the top of the class physically. His leadership was reflected on the company ball field and in the swimming pool where he participated in many varsity meets. Because of his many activities, Phil was rarely observed idly passing away free time, yet he always managed to devote some of it to helping a classmate who may have needed his help. The Brigade has been proud to claim as its own a midshipman of such high caliber as was Phil.

PHILIP H. POWERS
Twentieth Company
Oceanside



ROBERT A. RIDDELL
Sixteenth Company
San Diego

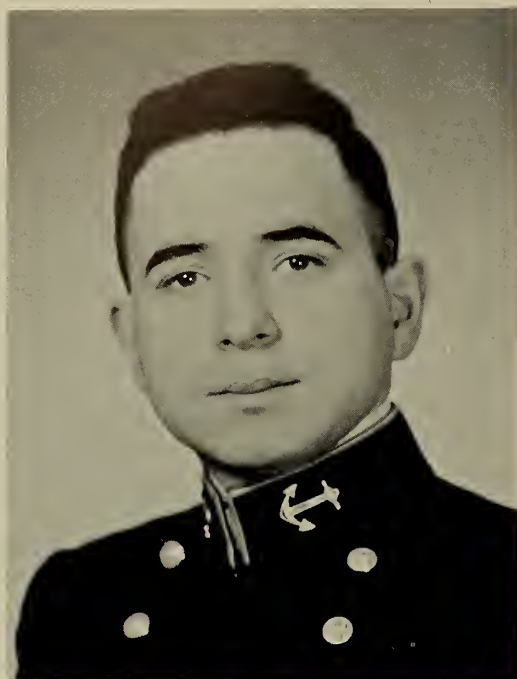
As a Navy Junior from the Pacific Coast Bob came to the Academy with a seabag full of knowledge about the Navy. He proved that size is not everything by showing his ability in gymnastics and again in battalion track. With his great amount of energy Bob conquered every task, large or small, and consequently gained many stripes in the Brigade organization. Well liked by the girls, as well as by his classmates, he could usually be seen dragging on the weekends with a shapely lass at his side. As a Naval aviator, we predict Bob will be wearing admiral's stripes with a successful record behind him.

The "fuzzy cub," bringing with him his home grown sweater, came to us from Whittier, California. Jim's crop of steel wool was a constant amusement for us all. We could never understand why he insisted on wearing another sweater when that uniform was called for. Jim had many qualities which made him an outstanding member of Fifty-Nine. Among these were his never ending desire to do better and his endless ambition. Jim was always very active in extracurricular activities. To say the least, Jim, with his pleasing personality and great attitude, will be remembered by us all and will be accepted wherever he goes.

ALBERT J. ROBERTS III
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Whittier*



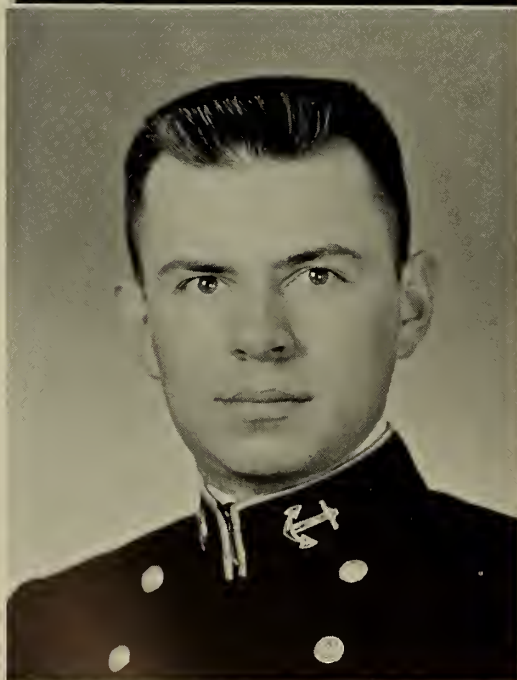
JAMES N. ROBERTS
*Twentieth Company
 San Mateo*



Few members of the graduating class are able to claim as many close friends as Jim. A multitude of nicknames, among which are included the likes of "Gremlin," "Smiley," and "Magoo," attributed to his Brigade-wide popularity. Born in California, he spent his youth in the thriving metropolis of San Mateo. Proving himself an apt student in high school, he decided to embark upon a military career. His success here is self-evident; activities including the Make-up Gang and the Catholic Choir as well as company athletics have made the term "free time" an unfamiliar one to this busy mid. After graduation, Jim plans to enter the Marine Corps.

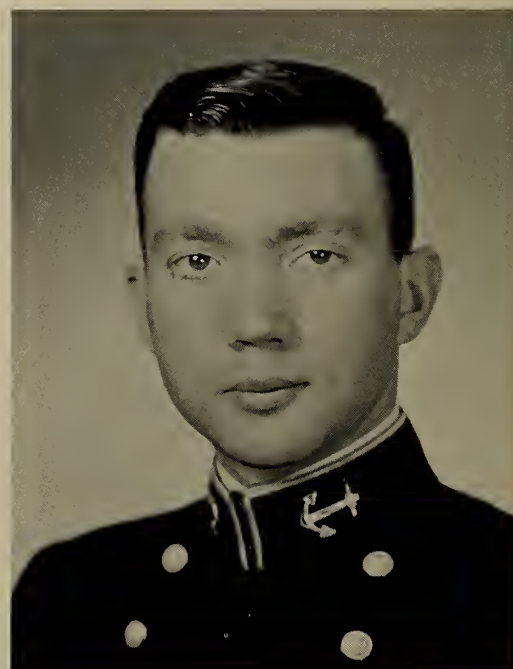
Rod grew up without knowing exactly what he wanted to do, and before he knew it he found himself at the Naval Academy. Navy didn't offer too great a mental challenge to him and he found time for other activities. He served on the Reception Committee for three years, was a *Trident* representative, and a member of the 1959 Ring Dance Committee. For sports Rod played soccer on the Plebe, JV, battalion, and company teams. As for his future, Rod hopes to make his mark on the Silent Service, and we wish him good luck.

RONALD J. RODRIGUEZ
*Sixth Company
 Fresno*



GILFORD G. ROWLAND, JR.
*Seventh Company
 Sacramento*

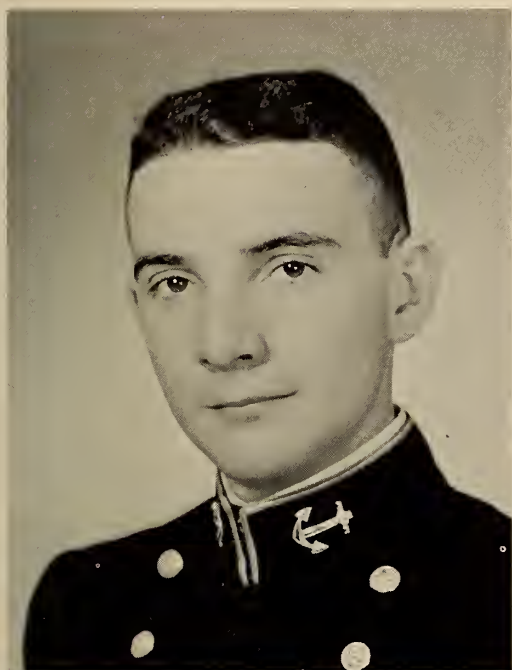
Pete spent a year on the Stanford farm before matriculating at Canoe U. Meeting the rigors of Plebe year with his quick wit, he survived quite well. He was well known for his ability as a golfer, and he might be found in his room at any time sputtering something about "gotta hit the ball like a pro," while practicing his swing. Combining a slightly epicurean personality with an intelligent mind, Rollo possessed the enviable quality of allowing nothing to render a departure from his capricious, yet serious, philosophy. It is this positive attitude that is indicative of his future success.



"T.A.," another of the elite who claims California as his home, came to Crabtown as a well traveled Navy Junior. Academics never troubled Tom too much, and he rarely ever passed up an opportunity to hit the rack if homework was not pressing. For four years Tom was a standout on the company basketball team, leading them to a regimental crown during his Youngster year. He was also a handyman in the Natatorium and on the Academy links. Second Class summer at Pensacola seems to have shown Tom the best way of life for him. Look for him in the wild blue yonder in the near future.

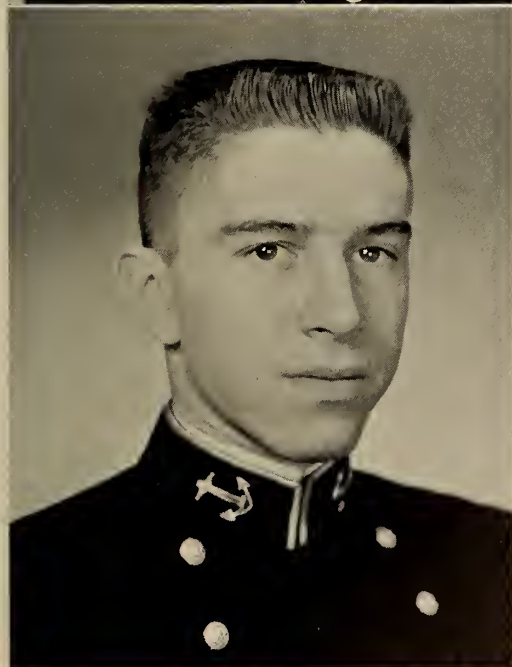


THOMAS A. RYAN
*Seventeenth Company
Danville*



DAVID F. SEARS
*Twenty-fourth Company
Stockton*

A native of Seattle, Washington, Dave now claims Stockton, California, as his home, but both cities may well be proud of this fine midshipman. Dave has done exceptionally well in the many facets of a midshipman's life. Besides being a distinguished student, he also found time to sail with the varsity sailing team. His classmates find Dave tops. He possesses a fine sense of humor and a winning manner which make him a pleasant companion. His friends who dubbed him "Seeers" did not mean this as a pun. The Navy will gain a fine officer when Midshipman Sears puts away his first classman's shoulder boards and dons those of an Ensign, USN.



Jack hails from the land of orange trees and sunshine. Southern California's year round baseball weather always appealed to Jack who is an ardent baseball player and fan as well. Studies always managed to take up some of his time but they ran only a close second to the daily letter to a girl. Nevertheless he was a fine Dago student and could always study a Skinny lesson to the accompaniment of rock and roll records. As a Plebe, Jack's laughter often frustrated a First Classman's attempt to be stern. The likeable personality and sense of humor that characterized him will be long remembered by his classmates.

JOHN E. SEEBURGER, JR.
*Seventeenth Company
Chino*



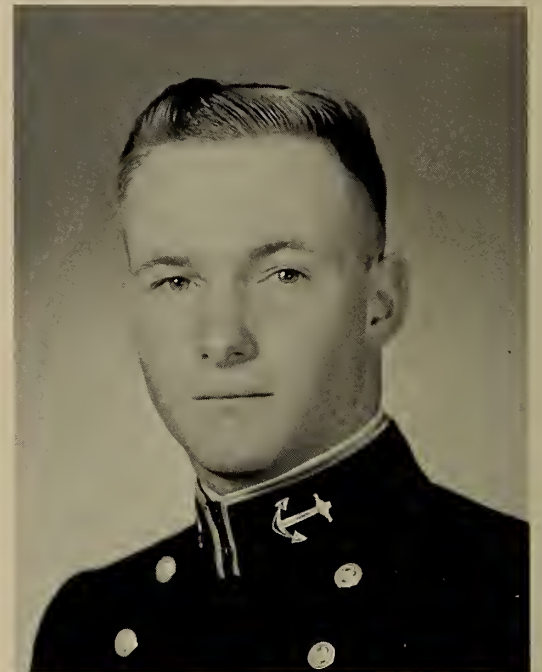
DONALD SHELTON
*Ninth Company
San Marino*

After four years in submarines of the Pacific Fleet, Don came up for a breath of air and decided to have a try at USNA. He never stopped trying and his success is evidenced by his high class standing and abundant professional knowledge. By nature rather quiet, Don, nevertheless, has a fine sense of humor and tells some dandy stories about the sea. A good part of his time away from academics was spent aboard the battalion yawls, usually as the skipper. Second Class summer nearly made an aviator of him, but previous ties are not easily broken and Don will answer COMSUBPAC's call to follow in the footsteps of his boyhood ideal, Captain Nemo.



This quiet, studious midshipman made the long trek eastward to join the Class of '59 in the blazing heat of the summer of '55. Since that time, Dean became a member of the Photography and Spanish Clubs as well as the Naval Academy Concert Band. Wrestling was his favorite sport, and he was a member of the Plebe team, and saw action on the battalion team for three years. He prefers the Navy as a career and hopes to go into the Civil Engineer Corps upon graduation.

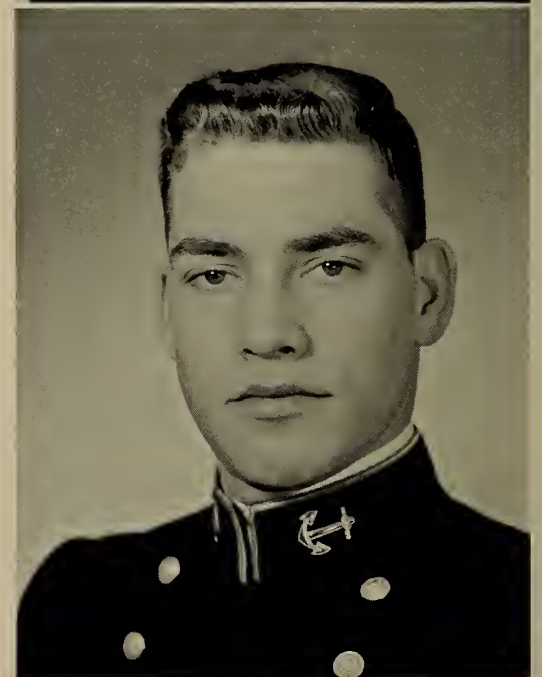
DEAN M. SIMMONS
Tenth Company
San Diego



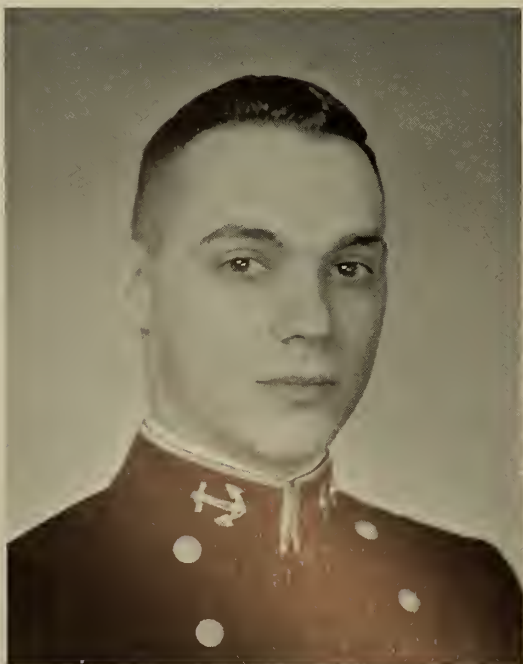
WINFIELD W. SISSON
Twentieth Company
Berkeley

Wade, an Army Brat familiar with the wilds of West Point, calls California his home. Coming to the Academy via Drew Prep, he managed easily to get by the academic departments without the aid of late lights or gouges. Utilizing efficiently his spare time, the "bashful blonde" always kept abreast of current events. He still found time to amass on his almost unbeatable record collection. While spending his weekends writing his California "cutie" and sleeping, Wade decided upon a life in Marine Air, where his subtle humor and wit will undoubtedly aid him in his career.

Bob joined the "flying squadron" even before he was sworn in. Situated in Germany when his appointment came through and having only a few days to report for duty, he found himself stranded there without a passport! Bob made friends easily due to his beaming personality and a quartet of pretty sisters. Sportswise, Bob was busy bringing home points for those championship Third Battalion and Twelfth Company football and softball teams. It looks like those "wings of gold" will be Bob's post-graduation dream.

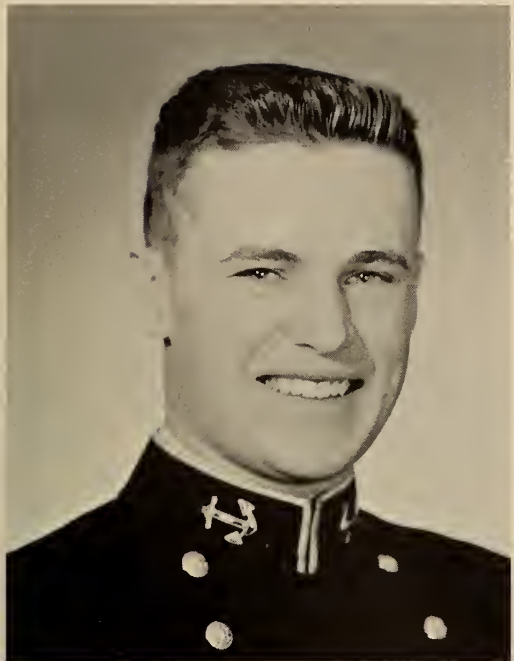


ROBIN L. STARK
Twelfth Company
San Pedro



PETER C. STOUT
Tenth Company
San Diego

Since that summer when he walked through the main gate of the Academy for the first time, Pete has become an integral factor in the spirit of the Brigade. His characteristic good spirit added much to his classmate's day. Pete's strong drive to succeed and do well was known to everyone. Evidence of this could be found on the Superintendent's List of which Pete was an inseparable member. In addition to his academic prowess, he is a well rounded athlete with track sports his speciality. He brought in numerous points for his company in cross country and steeplechase and was a valuable member of the batt track team. San Diego's loss was truly our gain for the past four years, as they couldn't have sent us a nicer guy.



Intelligence, curiosity, and a versatile capability are the forces behind Lee's active Academy history. From the stars above his anchors to the varsity pistol range and decks of the Academy yawls, are seen the tangible results of these forces. His leisure hour interest in hi-fi has led him to assume the position of the sixth wing radio repairman. In the social sphere, Lee is still looking for that certain girl. He has fervent hopes of spending a long time looking far and wide. The destroyers and the submarines are getting a reliable, valuable, and well-developed officer.

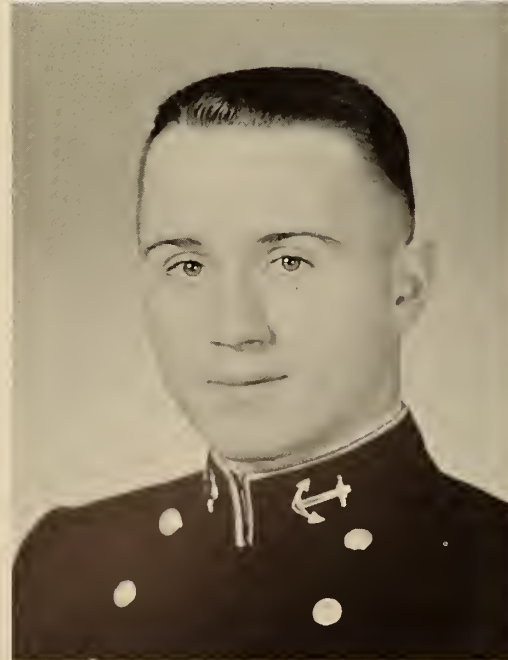
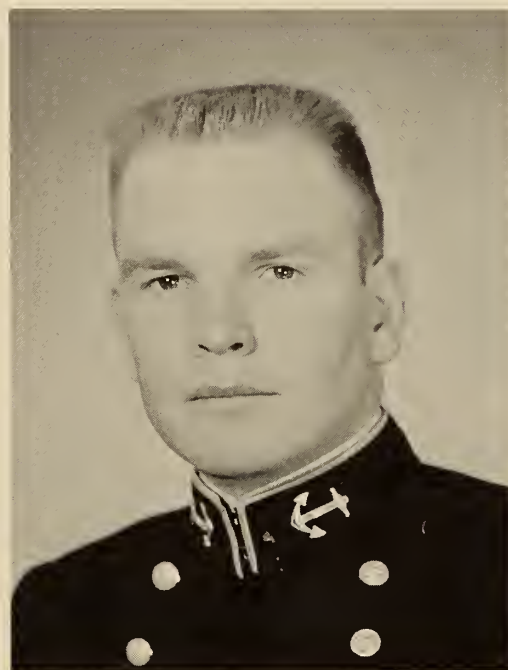
LEE R. TALBERT
Twenty-fourth Company
Taft

ALFRED A. THRESHER II
Fourth Company
Trona

Small towns seem to be in the majority in Al's pre-maritime biography. But after joining the "boys in blue," he quickly picked up the ways of a city lad, and became well known and liked for his incessant smiles. His efforts went principally into academics, although no records were ever broken in that field. The Brigade Activities Committee and many company and battalion sports squads filled his spare time quite well, as did his grinding hours in the boxing ring.

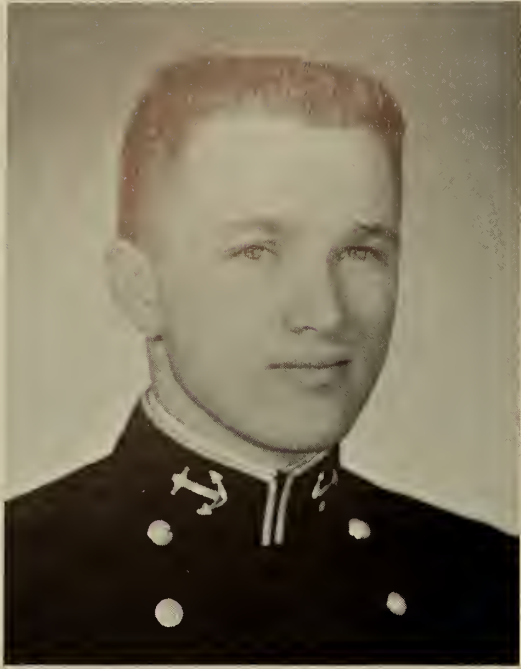
Tim entered the Academy from Bullis Prep. Although he lived in Norfolk, Virginia, he laid claim to sunny California as his home state. His keenest interest was sports, particularly football and baseball. He played on the Plebe and varsity baseball teams and was active in many company sports. Tim could always relax best while listening to his favorite rock 'n roll record. His first love was the Marine Corps and his trademark was a marine green cap. In his four years at Canoe U, Tim has made many lasting friends and has developed the qualities of leadership which will carry him far in his career as an officer in the United States Marine Corps.

JAMES H. TINSLEY
Seventeenth Company
Del Mar



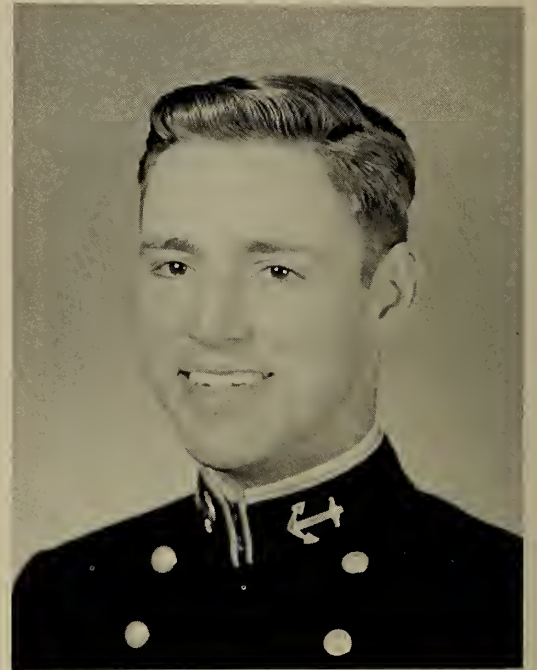
RODNEY G. TOMLINSON
Seventeenth Company
Santa Barbara

Rod found Academy life well suited to his interests. WRNV claimed much of his time, and he could usually be found working on a project at the station during his spare moments. There was many a study hour that was spent working on a friend's radio, or giving him advice on how to fix it. Academic life offering no trouble, he found much time to take part in the extracurricular activities around the Academy. Social affairs also played a big part in Rod's life, as he anxiously awaited each weekend.



Larry was born in Oklahoma, but spent most of his life enjoying the California sunshine. Prior to entering Usnay, he attended Fresno State College in his home town. He participated in Plebe and JV soccer, and sparked the Second Battalion bowling team for several seasons. He was an active member of the Ring Dance Committee and Reception Committee and was elected company representative. Larry hopes to become successful in rocketry and military science some day, but there is no doubt that he will be a success in anything he tries in the future.

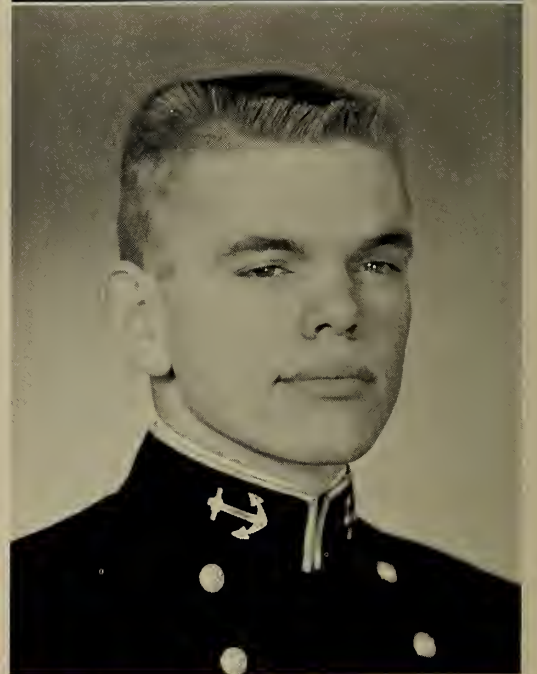
LARRY G. VOGT
*Sixth Company
Fresno*



LARRY S. WEAVER
*Twenty-fourth Company
Los Altos*

Having attended the University of California for a year, Larry was an old hand at college life when he arrived at Canoe U. A hard worker, he spent many a lonely hour taking pictures and working in a dark room. Although a man of high ideals, he had his four years of fun. His motto must have been "love 'em all," as he had at least five girls on the string at one time. Larry enjoyed sports, and could frequently be seen on the flying rings hustling for the Sixth Batt. "Larry Weaver, sure, I remember him. He was the guy always willing to help you out."

Nineteen hundred thirty-seven saw the arrival of this jovial joker in that distant state of California, and June, 1955 found him on the civilized side of the frontier for the first time. Quickly entering into the spirit of Navy life, he became a member of the Choir and Glee Club, adding his fine voice to their presentations. Academics came easy to Doug and he had plenty of time to devote to his company and battalion sport squads, yet was always available for a study hour bridge game. Doug's affable manner won him many friends throughout the Brigade and his natural wit kept a smile on the faces of those around him. Planning to enter Navy Line upon graduation, Doug will easily excel in his future career.



DOUGLAS D. WILLIAMS, JR.
*Twentieth Company
Stockton*

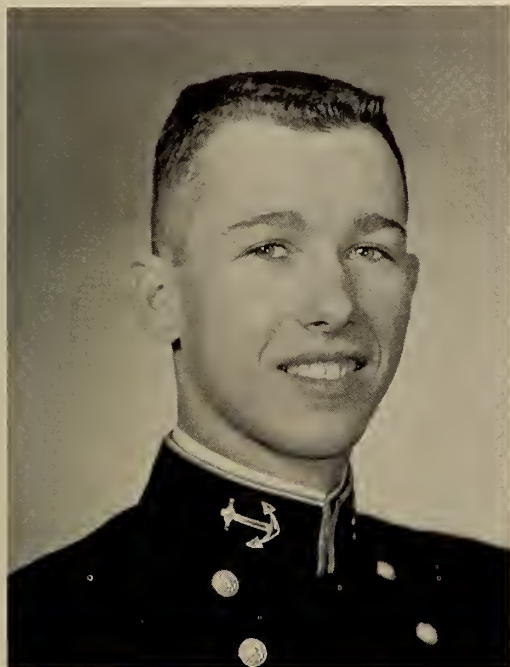
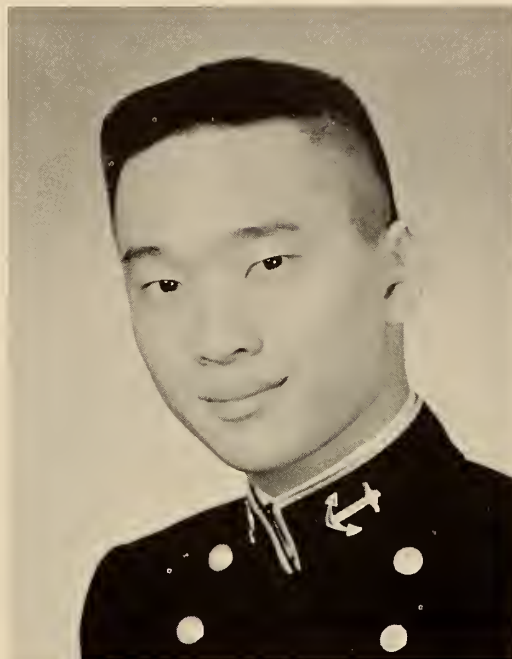


ROBERT R. WRIGHT
*Twenty-first Company
San Diego*

After two years of college in Detroit, Bob entered our hallowed halls. Indoctrinated at an early age with the Navy spirit through his father's tours as a recruiting officer, he could always be counted on to tell of the "good deal" to be had in a service career, especially one in subs. The ease with which he came up with the right answer won him his stars, and his readiness to help others won him many friends. A perennial on the company cross country squads, he could be counted on for that winning point every time. Bob will be sorely missed by his classmates and a truly welcome addition to the Fleet.

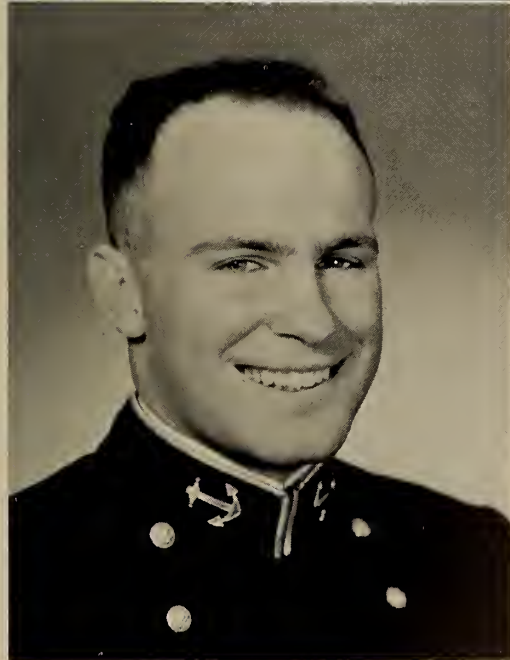
Teddy came to Navy from Los Angeles and still holds a firm belief that the West Coast is the better half of the United States. He was one of the most active members of our class. Plebe year found Ted on the rifle team but this sport was replaced by cheerleading during the next three years. As a cheerleader, Ted helped to raise the spirit of the Brigade to its maximum. In spite of his constant struggle against the academic forces, he found time to enjoy the finer things in life and weekends found him escorting a member of the fairer sex. With his personality and interest in the military Ted can't be anything but an outstanding officer.

THEODORE W. WU, JR.
*Fifteenth Company
Los Angeles*



HOWARD L. YOUNG, JR.
*Tenth Company
Coronado*

Howie will always be remembered by his classmates as a veteran of many tea fights and few run-ins with the Executive Department. His sense of humor and willingness to help have made him one of the more popular members of his class. He is a highly devoted and sincere man, constantly striving to do his best, and is always alert and eager to accept a new challenge. Be it wine, women, song, or the Navy, he will make a fine addition to Navy Line and a fine pilot if he should receive a calling to the "wild blue yonder."



JAMES T. YOUNG
*Eighth Company
San Jose*

Although Tom was born in Galveston, Texas, he could always be found elaborating on the glories and advantages of California life. A great sports fan, he devoted much of his free time to athletics. A trick knee kept him from advancing past Plebe lacrosse on the varsity level. It did, however, enable him to become "captain" of the excused squad for three years. Every Sunday saw Tom climb out of the rack a little early to sing in the choir. He was always quick to smile and managed to come up with a cute drag for every occasion. A true friend, his easy going manner and determination will take him far in his Naval career.

RICHARD E. ZSCHEILE
*Second Company
Davis*



Dick lived in Chicago for some time before making his home in California. Coming straight from high school, Dick was the first to enter a service academy from Davis. The nickname "Bull" was given to him while he was engaged in the rigors of Plebe year. The upperclass took great pride in developing "Bull's" talent for chow calling. With an inclination towards sports, Dick spent much time at cross country, steeplechase, Plebe track, batt fencing, and batt swimming. He was a member of the Physics and French Clubs. Dick had a "never-stop" philosophy as far as studies were concerned, and never failed to be well prepared for each daily recitation. Seems as though Navy Line will have another "Bull" in the fleet, as Dick is sure to make fine officer material.

This tall Coloradoan is another believer in the old saying, "five years never hurt anyone." Throughout his stay at the Academy, he found most of his time taken up trying to beat Navy, although he did find time to earn the title of "the sleeping giant." Before he came to the Academy, Jim spent a year in the Navy and during a two year vacation he learned the fine arts of the telephone company and civil engineering. Although he likes the outdoor life, he says that he has found a home in the Navy. Some of Jim's favorite pastimes were western music, playing chess and telling jokes. Whenever things were low, his humorous remarks could be counted on to make things lower.

JAMES J. ARNOLD, JR.
*Seventeenth Company
Denver*



SENATOR GORDON ALLOTT

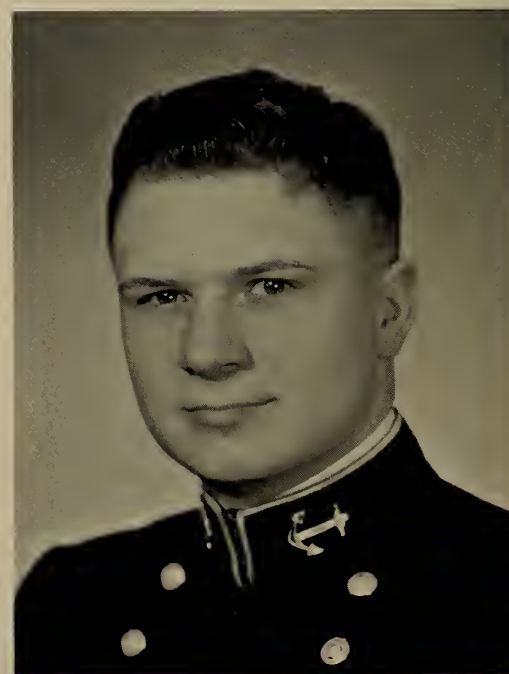


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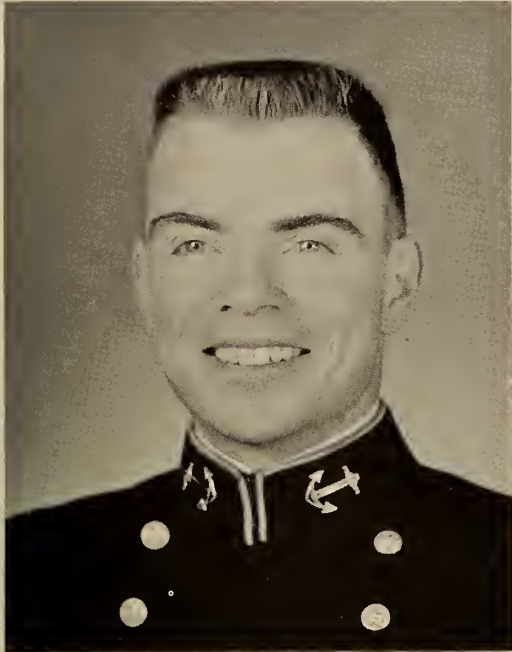


SENATOR JOHN A. CARROLL

HENRY D. ESTES
*Twenty-fourth Company
Denver*

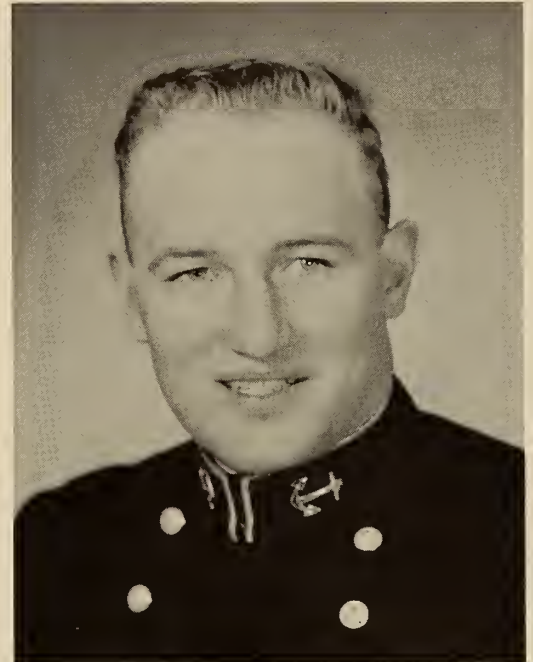


Entering the Academy from East High School in Denver, Colorado, the "Colonel" soon put his talents to good use on the Plebe wrestling team and in the Chapel Choir. Hank is a soft spoken man, but behind that quiet exterior is a strength that has earned for him the respect of everyone who has had the good fortune to meet him. That lurking, but ever present, strength will serve him well in the service of his choice. Hank hopes to enter the Marine Corps upon graduation.



Better known as Mike, James spent most of his life in Denver. He was well liked by everyone and represented his class in the "Fighting Fifth." For those who did not know him personally it was still easy to recognize his presence by his big smile and characteristic laugh. Mike was a skiing enthusiast, but at USNA he could almost always be found in the third wing squash courts. He exercised his presence in sport as a member of the battalion squash team for three years. He has a genuine interest in the military and will surely make a fine officer as well as an aviator.

JAMES M. HAFFEY
Fifth Company
Denver

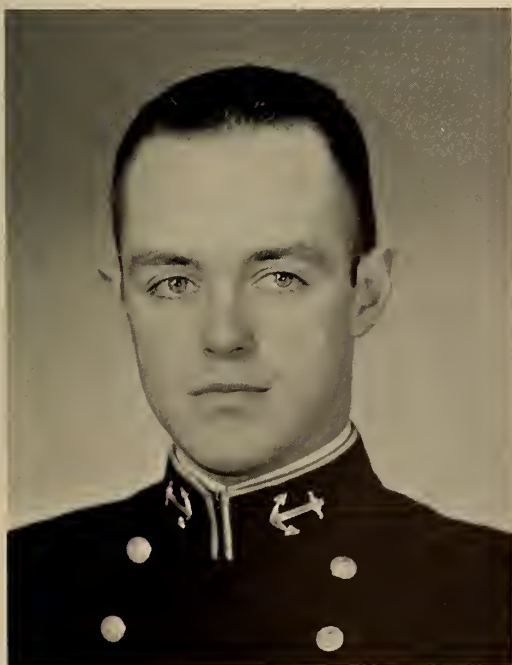


DAVID L. HUMPHREY
Fifth Company
Olathe

Dave came to USNA after a year's study at Colorado State University as a mechanical engineering student. A "five year man," Hump made a large contribution to USNA. He earned his numerals on the Plebe football team and played four years as a top guard on the Second Battalion gridiron squad. Navy Air and marriage are Dave's next hurdles. We are sure he will be a success in both.

Hank came to the Academy after a long life with the Army, his father being a Colonel in that service. Having spent the greater part of Plebe year demonstrating his unequalled ability at close order drill, he embarked on Youngster cruise to recuperate. He never lost his cruise habits and easily captured all honors as Navy's outstanding performer on the blue trampoline. During his spare time, Hank was always on the golf course and, as a Youngster, he qualified in the Easterns to attend the National Golf Tournament in Colorado. Hank's big aim in life seems to be to play golf, but he plans to take time out to match his golf triumphs in Navy Air.

HENRY H. MAUZ, JR.
Eleventh Company
Denver

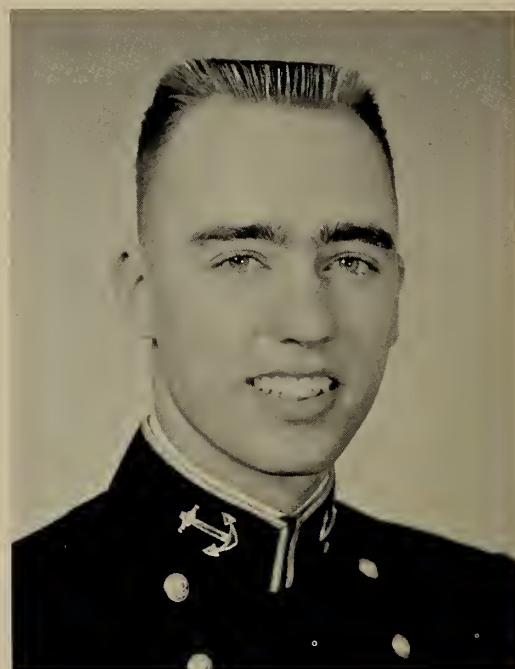


RICHARD J. MOORE
Fifth Company
Denver

Colorado is a long way from Maryland, but "Deacon" finally made it to USNA. After spending a year at Regis College in Denver, the "Deacon" somehow came to the old school and after surviving a grueling Plebe year became, among other things, the Hellcats' best glockenspiel player. Model locomotives (or anything having to do with transportation), company sports, and females were his favorite pastimes and took up a great deal of his free time. "Deacon" was always ready to give a helping hand to anyone and this, as well as his easy going manner, won him many friends and made him a great guy to be with.

Neither Californians nor Texans have yet been able to convince Bruce that theirs is the only state in the Union. He is especially proud of his state's ski areas, where he could be found spending most of his Christmas leaves. At Annapolis, Bruce was always involved in a hot rally on the tennis courts during the fall and spring seasons or working out with the company football team in the winter. He was always conscientious whether it was sports, studies, or Plebe indoctrination. With the will and the ability to do any assignment, he is sure to be a success as a Naval officer.

BRUCE D. NORDWALL
Sixth Company
Englewood



DANIEL C. RICHARDSON
Fifth Company
Pueblo

Describing Daniel Charles Richardson in a few words, is like condensing a dictionary into a two page pamphlet. He is one of the few truly outstanding people one meets in a lifetime. Coming directly from high school with his winning smile and sparkling personality, he took the Academy by storm. His tenacity and never-ending quest for knowledge consistently placed him near the top of his class. This dedication to duty brought him into the high esteem of his classmates. But as hard as he worked, he played just as hard. Whether in the squash court, boxing ring, on the football field or dragging, Danny always scored. His dedication to hard work and duty will insure him success.



Bob came to USNA directly from high school in Colorado Springs, where he lived during all the years of his grade school and high school education. He was appointed to the USNA by his congressman and, after successfully passing the entrance exams, reported for his Plebe summer training on June 27, 1955. With the beginning of academic year, Bob found himself in the Fourth Company where he was active in soccer, softball, and steeplechase and led the company to many victories by his timely points in the homestretch of the steeplechase track.

ROBERT C. VASEY, III
Fourth Company
Colorado Springs

QUINTIN L. WATERMAN
Fifth Company
Fort Collins



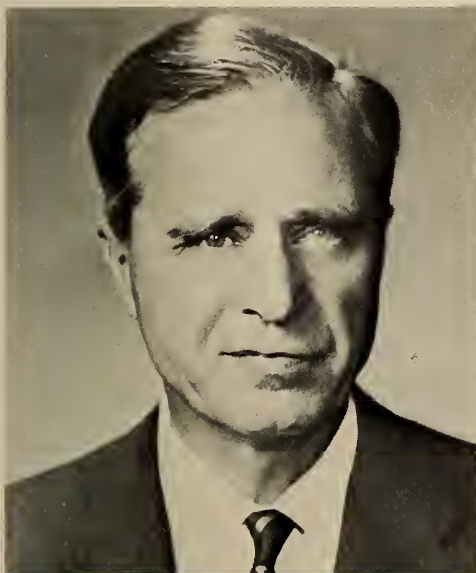
Quin left the colorful State of Colorado and gave up his two years of studying mechanical engineering at Colorado State University to venture to USNA. Although he participated in company football and battalion soccer, his favorite sport of handball, and his pastime of reading took up most of his time. Quin's social life was fulfilled when he met a young lass from Baltimore, whom he escorted on many a weekend. Upon graduation, this studious midshipman plans to enter the Naval Service.

From the Navy town of New London, Ray came to Crabtown to get in on the ground floor of the Navy. An accomplished sailor, he spent most of his spring and fall weekends sailing the Academy yawls. His other areas of recreation included varsity 150 pound crew and frequent dragging. His hazardous trips during his summer leaves in a Ford of questionable vintage, from one BOQ to another, marked him as a true roamer. It is no surprise that after graduation he hopes to return to his home town and enroll in the new Nuclear Submarine School.

RAYMOND T. CONNOLLY
*Fourteenth Company
New London*



SENATOR PRESCOTT S. BUSH



SENATOR THOMAS J. DODD

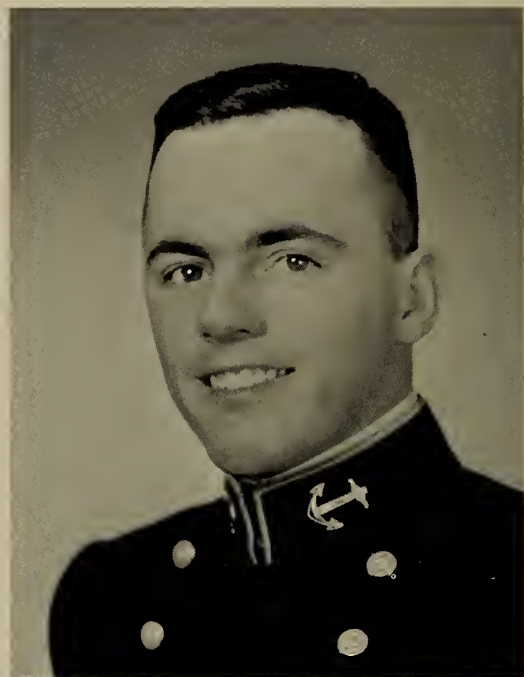


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Bill showed a great desire to lead, as was evidenced by his tactful way of expressing his opinions and proving their worth. When he decided something was worthwhile, he put forth his best effort to achieve it. This is the way Bill got his N star at the pistol range and might well be how he was the first of his class in the company to become engaged. Bill's endeavor in the academic field, although not outstanding, was always more than adequate. Representing his company and battalion classmates kept Bill busy, as did weight lifting, sailing, and wrestling.

WILLIAM F. GARRITY
Fourteenth Company
Waterbury



JOHN A. LANGFORD, JR.
Fourteenth Company
East Hartford

Jack, a person with a tremendous personality, was well liked by his classmates and everyone who knew him. He came to the Academy from East Hartford High School, well-equipped with both a thorough academic background and a bag full of tricks, ready to help his classmates through some of the darker days. Athletically, Jack showed himself to be outstanding by being one of the top sprinters on the track team. He sang in the Catholic Choir and over the years proved himself to be an all-around tribute to the Naval Academy.

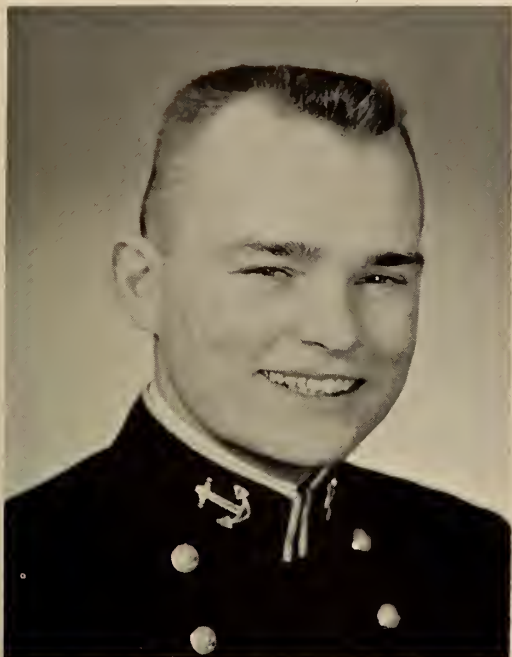
Rich will always be remembered as a good-natured and serious-minded New Englander with a fighting determination in those Irish eyes. He had to fight academics all the way but managed to come out on top when the going was roughest. When not studying, he could usually be seen on the soccer field, basketball court, or heading for morning Mass. He always had a thought for home and his parents. If hard work and sincere determination, coupled with excellent leadership, reap their just reward, Rich will be happy and successful in all his future endeavors.

RICHARD J. MADDEN
Eighth Company
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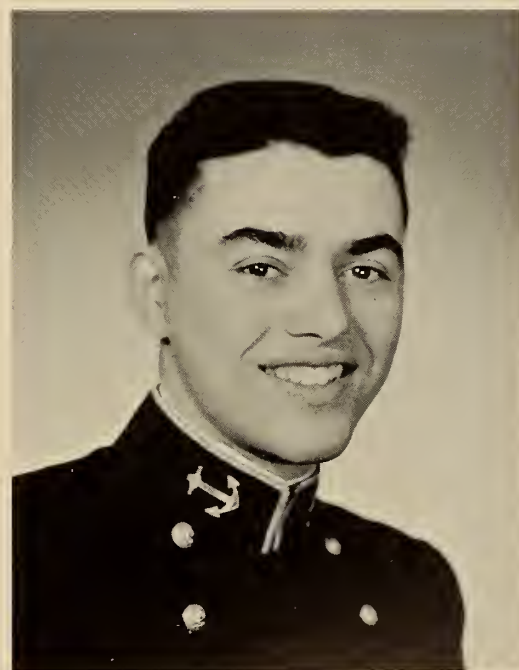
JOSEPH A. MASTERBONE, JR.
Eighth Company
Bristol

It can probably be safely said that Andy attempted to beat the system more times than anyone else. His jovial nature got him through the worst moments of Plebe year and Youngster cruise brought the start of his questionable career at USNA. Even his normally complacent company officer was visibly shaken when he saw some of his reports. Many of us in '59 will remember the fateful morning when all six battalion offices were receiving countless calls from the Main Office changing the uniform from blue works to white works and back again. Despite his antics, Andy was welcome anywhere, and should make an outstanding Naval officer.



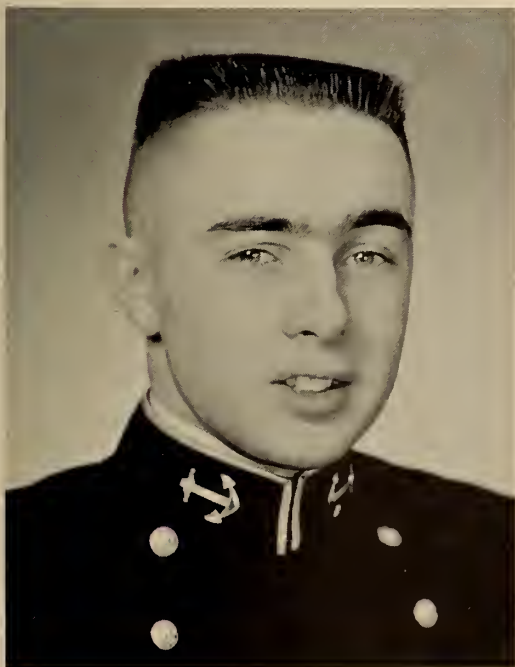
Though born in Haverhill, Massachusetts, Bill now claims West Haven as his home. He came to the Academy from the Fleet in which he spent two years. While at the Academy he starred in company and battalion football and company softball. His favorite pastimes were the professional subjects and the football weekends. Despite the rigors of academic year, Bill still managed to maintain a flourishing correspondence with numerous young ladies on the East Coast. One of our strongest advocates of Navy Line, Bill intends to go into destroyers upon his graduation where he will undoubtedly do an outstanding job as he did at the Academy.

WILLIAM B. McAREE
Twenty-third Company
West Haven



RONALD J. NARGI
Second Company
Stamford

A true "Connecticut Yankee," Ron turned down the opportunity to play basketball for NYU and entered our hallowed halls one hot day in June of '55. A forward gainer off the "high shelf" on the obstacle course put a dampener on his basketball future at Navy, but he pushed the Second Company to two Brigade championships, nonetheless. He was cursed with the task of keeping his stars polished throughout his four years, thus managing the highest grades with minimum effort. Each weekend found him dragging or taking the train to the University of Pennsylvania. Destined to go far in whatever service he may choose, Ron will always be remembered as the guy who wouldn't quit.

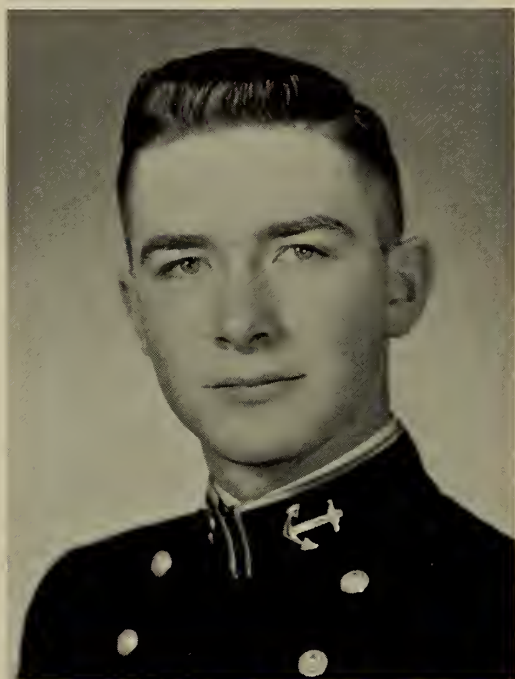
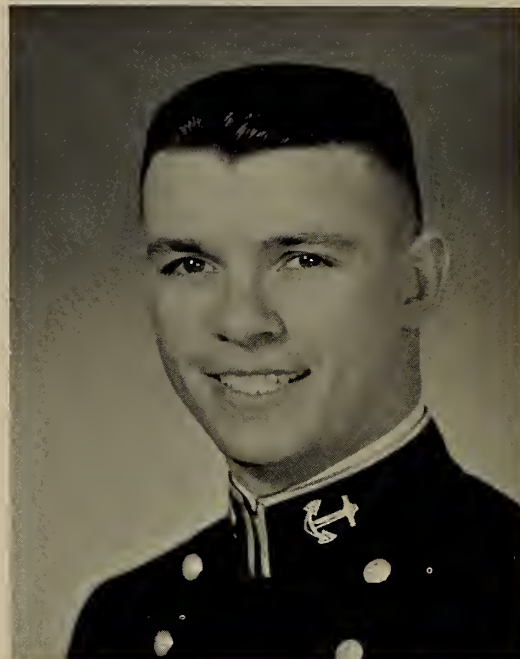


EDWARD G. REDDEN
Sixteenth Company
Waterbury

Eddie, deciding against the carefree life of a college student, embarked upon his difficult life as a midshipman upon graduation from high school. "The Waterbury Whiz," as he was often called, was never one to turn down a fast game of basketball for his books but usually had little worry when the exams rolled around. When not on the basketball court, Ed could usually be found trying to fathom a Skinny lesson, making plans for the next football game or figuring out a new way of beating the Executive Department. Extracurricular-wise, Ed was on the *Lucky Bag* staff and a player on the company basketball and fieldball teams. With his great sense of humor and warm personality, he will be one of the well remembered members of '59. He is bound to find success wherever the future sends him.

Although a Navy Junior, Del claims only one hometown, New London. It is from here that he came to USNA, with his box of weights and a love for subs. From the beginning he waged a constant battle with the academic departments, but always managed to outwrite them when the chips were down. Famous for his Santa act at Christmas, he was always willing to have fun at anyone's expense, even though it meant a little extra studying after taps. As the company's ace pitcher, Del helped to win the softball championship. With his fighting spirit, he should have no trouble getting anything else he tries for.

DELBERT C. SETTLE
Fifteenth Company
New London

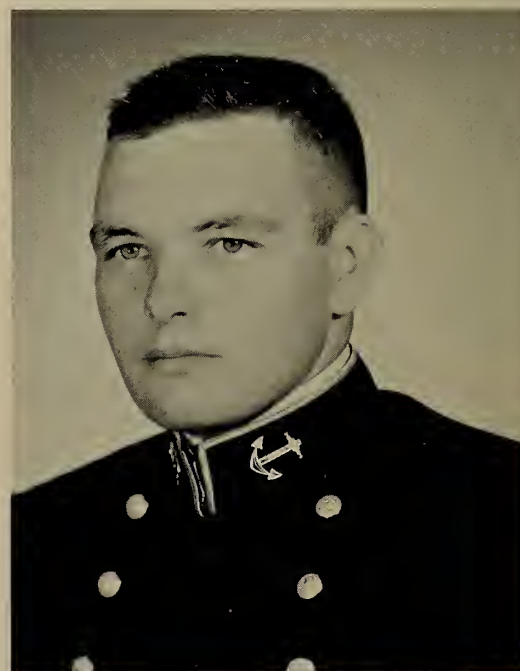


GEORGE H. STROHSAHL, JR.
Twenty-fourth Company
Mystic

"Strohsahl absent." This phrase was often heard by the study hour inspector while Biff was in the second wing basement squeezing sweet music from his cool sax. The NA-10, however, wasn't the only organization to take part of Biff's free time. His Plebe year performance in *Room Service* will be remembered by all. His name could generally be found on the Superintendent's List, illustrating that his talents included more than music and action. Biff's interest in flying prompted him to defy the Executive Department many weekends to spend his time gold cloud hopping in a light plane from Annapolis Airport.

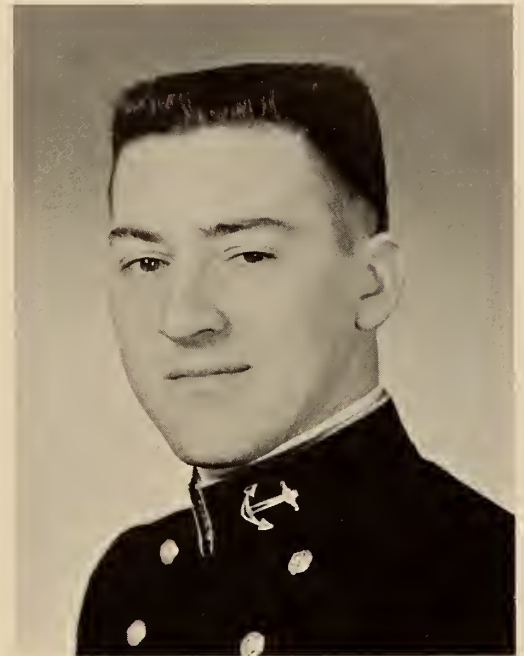
WILLIS S. WHITTLESEY, III
Thirteenth Company
West Hartford

Class president for three years at Phillips Academy in Andover, Whit entered our hallowed halls in the hot summer of '55. A great competitor, he was a tremendous help to the baseball team as he managed to stop some pretty wild balls that came hurling from the mound. Off the diamond, it was easy to find Whit in the squash courts. Well-liked by all, he is bound for the destroyers and thirty years in Navy Line.



George was always just a natural sort of guy upon whom one could always depend. Perhaps there are few in the world who are as honest and sincere as is he. A staunch supporter of company sports squads, he consistently aided the football and softball teams. Destined for Navy Air, George, with his fine basic foundation, will certainly make a fine Naval officer and be an asset to the service.

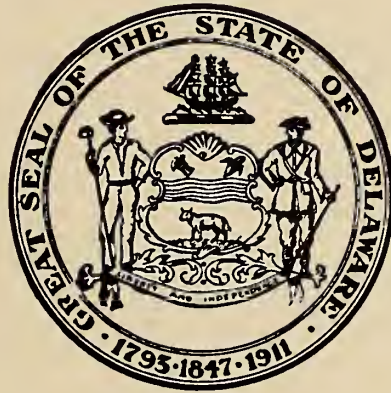
GEORGE M. ELLIOTT
*Thirteenth Company
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SENATOR J. ALLEN FREAR, JR.



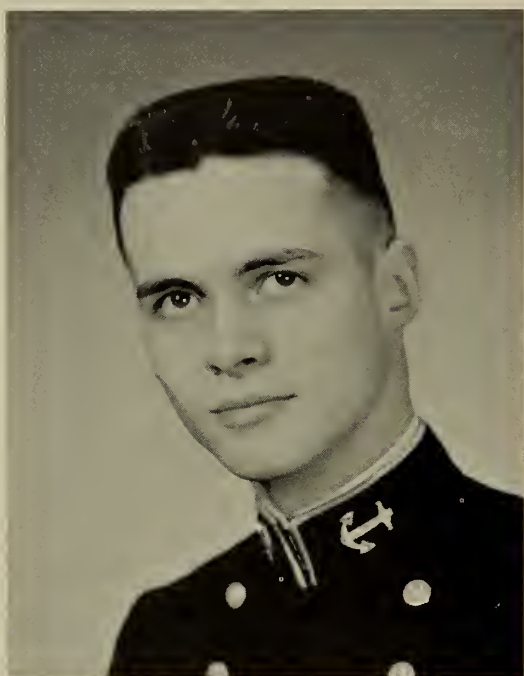
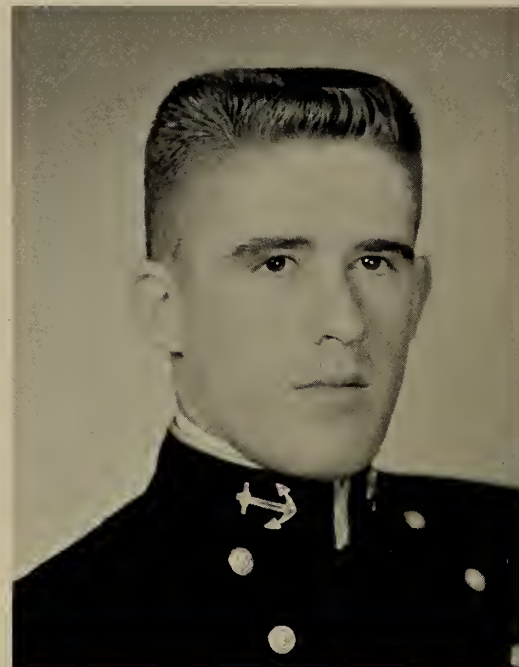
SENATOR JOHN J. WILLIAMS



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Marty is a native of the first city in the first state. Mart came to USNA via Wilmington High School and Columbian Prep. "Jaws" was well known for his fine attack play on the battalion and varsity lacrosse teams. He could easily be called the happiest mid in the Brigade. After four years of Navy life at USNA, Marty has decided Navy Line will offer him a most promising career.

MARTIN J. FINERTY, JR.
*Tenth Company
 New Castle*

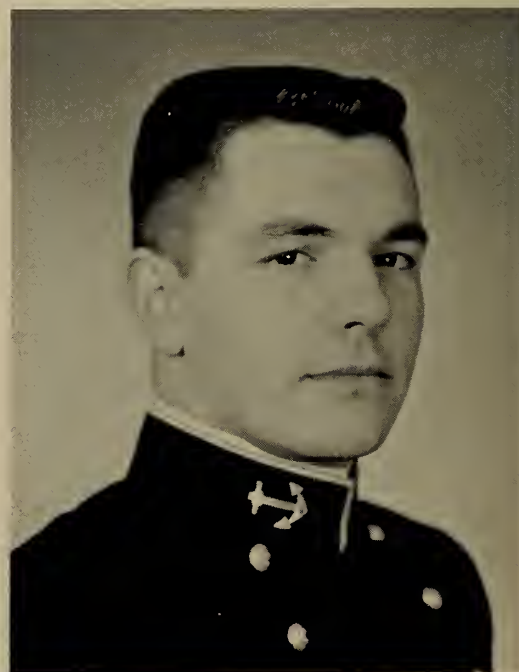


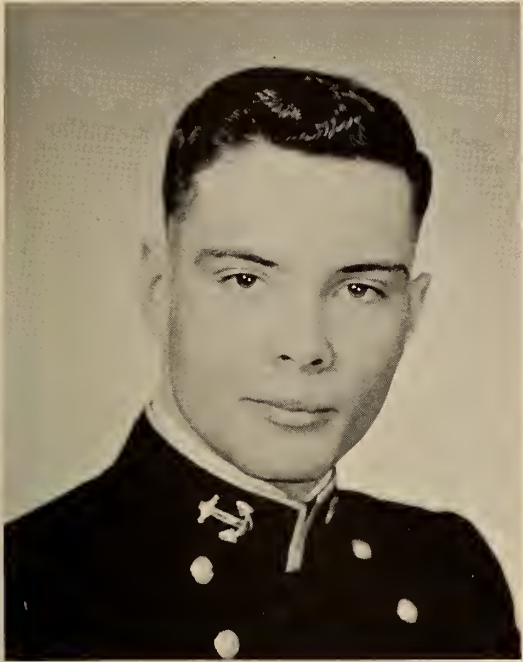
HOMER LEROY FRANCK
*Fourth Company
 Dover*

Homer came to the Naval Academy after a year at Swarthmore College. Finding Plebe year within his abilities, he devoted much time to women and chess, his favorite pastimes. Sportswise, he spent his time with the Fourth Company soccer team and with his battalion teams in tennis, squash, and table tennis. His steady habits of hard work will stand him in good stead in his chosen service of Navy Line.

EDWARD W. GIBBONS
*Fifteenth Company
 St. Georges*

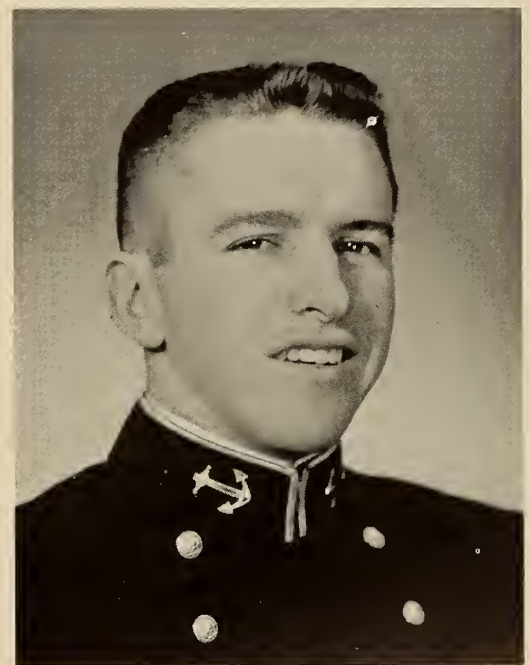
Ed was Navy's big product from the little town of St. Georges, Delaware. During his Plebe year, Ed was a hustling end on the Plebe eleven but decided to turn his full attention to lacrosse. Ed lettered and developed into a topnotch player. From the day he walked through the gate, he was a leader and a friend to all. Although he was a top striper in the Brigade, he was still known as one of the boys. The only problem Ed had was keeping his women in line and, when it appeared as if he was all set, he suddenly gained a few more admirers.





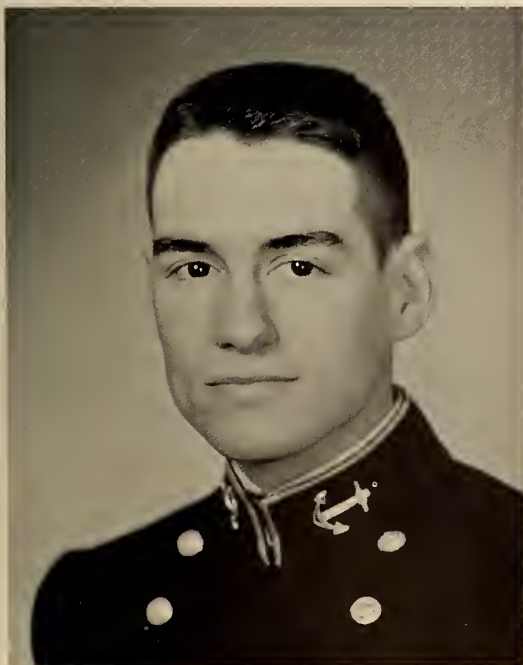
Tony came to USNA after relinquishing a scholarship to Villanova. Known for a diversity of interests, he could talk on anything from aircraft to ancient history. Beside running the halfback slot in batt football, he also tried his hand in judo, sailing and track. The remainder of the time he spent writing for the *Trident* and as a disc jockey for WRNV. His big weakness was beautiful blondes, and an achievement he never realized was to build his own car in the Steam shops. Classmates will never forget his question in Skinny where his concern for four long years was "what will the little electron do?" His ambitions center in the Marine Corps and graduate work at MIT in nuclear engineering.

ANTHONY J. MARANGONI
Second Company
Wilmington



JOSEPH J. McGLINCHEY
Sixth Company
Newark

Joe, a native of New Orleans, is one of the easy going type, but one who never fails to get the job done. Sports is one of his biggest hobbies. In high school he was a three-letter man in football, basketball and baseball. During his Academy career, Joe earned his Plebe letters in football and baseball, and lettered his last three years in baseball, being one of the principal and most valuable players on the team. For his fierce competitive spirit, he was given the appropriate nickname of "Boom-Boom" by his teammates. Joe is a fine fellow and capable leader and is sure to make a top-notch officer.

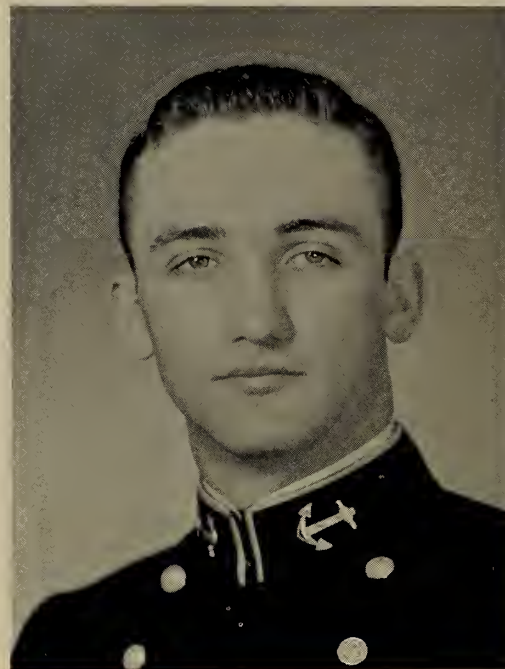


DOUGLAS R. SCOTT
Twenty-second Company
Lewes

After graduating from Lewes High School, Doug reported to the Naval Academy. Although he claims to have had a rough Plebe summer, he learned fast and soon became one of the top men in his company. He participated in many intramural sports, including touch football, gym, and company basketball. Indoors Doug could always be counted on to join in any game of bridge that needed a fourth. Among his other interests were tennis and high-fidelity music. After graduation he plans to go into Navy Line, preferably submarines.

A native of Richmond, Virginia, Hank spent the last ten years as a resident of Jacksonville. After graduation from high school, he attended the University of Florida for one year. Prior to his appointment to the Naval Academy, he spent three years in the Marine Corps Reserve. He aspires to re-enter the Corps on graduation day. As a bit of pre-graduation training for the Corps, Hank spent his Second Class summer as a "DI" for the class of '61.

GEORGE H. BRAMAN, JR.
*Twelfth Company
 Jacksonville*



SENATOR GEORGE A. SMATHERS



SENATOR SPESSARD L. HOLLAND

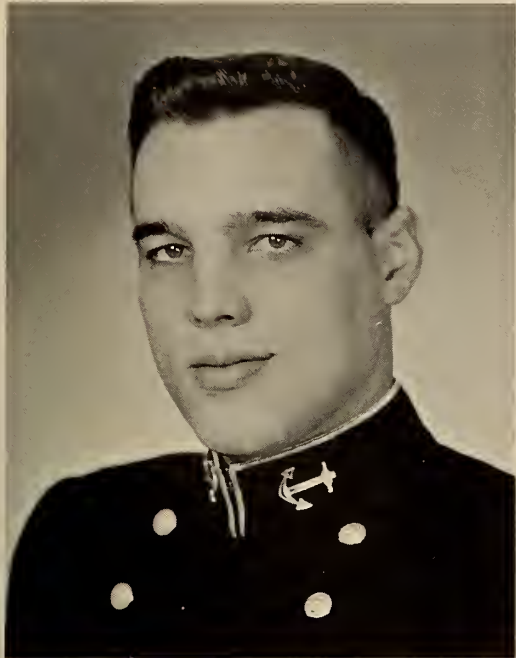


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PHILIP R. CHAMBERLIN
*Sixth Company
 St. Petersburg*



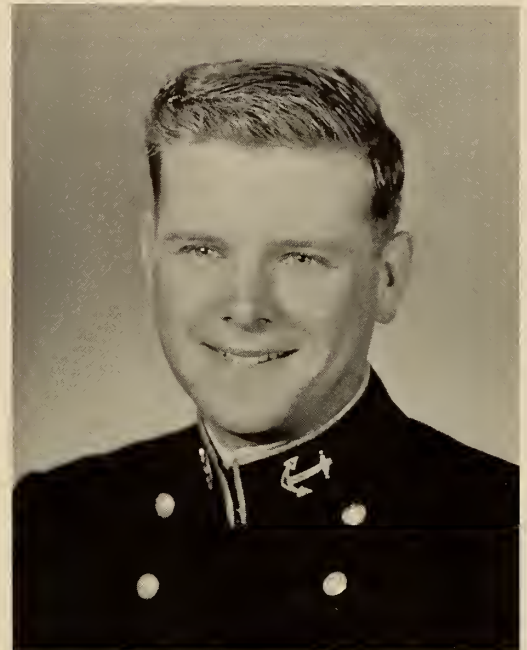
Phil entered the Academy after completing a year of engineering at Ohio State. He learned to "loop the loops on the hoops" during three years of varsity gym competition at Navy. Only another flying rings' man could appreciate that "feet off the ground" feeling. When not playing ape, Phil enjoyed swimming and golf and also spent hours at the bridge table. As photo editor of the *Trident Calendar*, he displayed further talents. An important part of his personality was his eagerness to enjoy himself. According to this aerialist, there's "nothing like a good blast." Future years should see Phil swinging to the top.



Al was an education for us all. In his quiet gentlemanly way, he made our four years at Navy quite pleasant. From a background in the southern Florida wilderness and many long summers spent on shrimp boats plus two years in his beloved Marine Corps, he gained much useful experience. He proved a good companion in both work and play. Al was a mainstay on the company soccer team and battalion water polo team throughout his four years. We hope to see Al with his wings soon, for he has always wanted to fly. From his knack of coming through with flying colors on all his exams, we are sure he will obtain whatever he seeks.

ALBERT F. CLARKE, JR.
Fifth Company
Miami

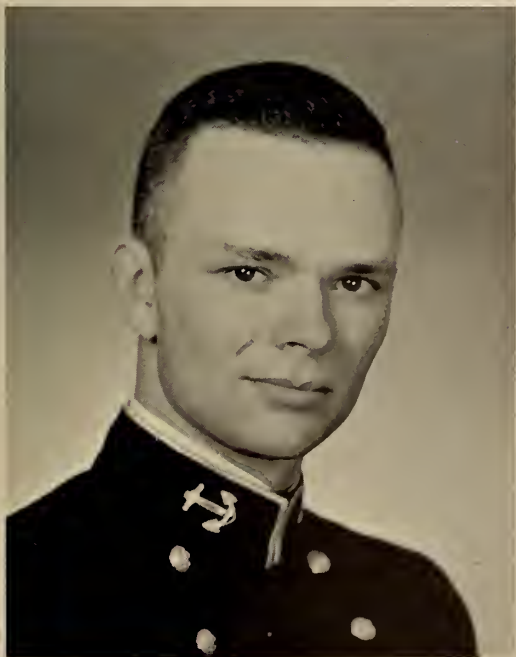
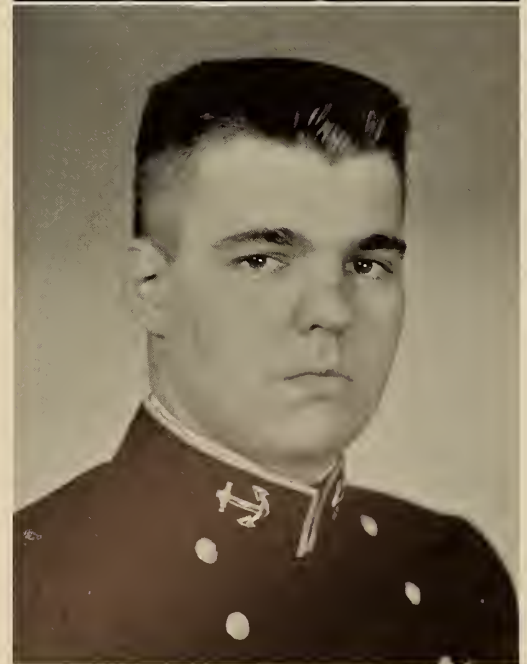
THOMAS R. CROMPTON
Thirteenth Company
West Hollywood



Tom came to USNA from Admiral Farragat Academy and Bullis Prep School. His tan gave a ready indication of where he spent his leave time. His adeptness in athletics proved a great aid to the Thirteenth Company soccer team, 150-pound football team, and the basketball team. When not working out, Tom could be found at his desk, slide rule in hand. Although always worrying about bilging and constantly complaining about his grades, his average was never below 3.0. He hopes to go into Naval Aviation where his infectious smile and devilish spirit should fit in well.

Jess, our favorite beachcomber, always had an original word for everyone. He had a tremendous appetite for learning, food, and projects which varied anywhere from dieting to designing a shoulder patch for the Class of '59. He was a member of the Plebe football squad and the Italian Club, and his main ambition was submarines and to one day command his own. His well known dependability at the Academy assures him of success, and wherever he goes, a more loyal and devoted friend will be difficult to find.

ARMAND G. DeCESARE
Eighth Company
Miami

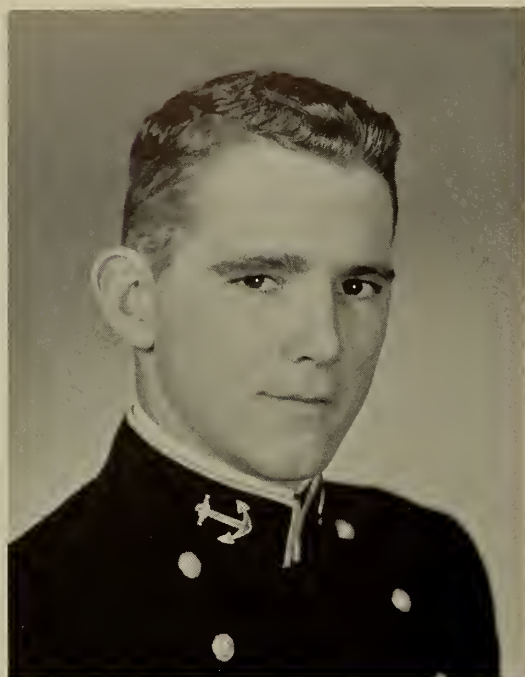
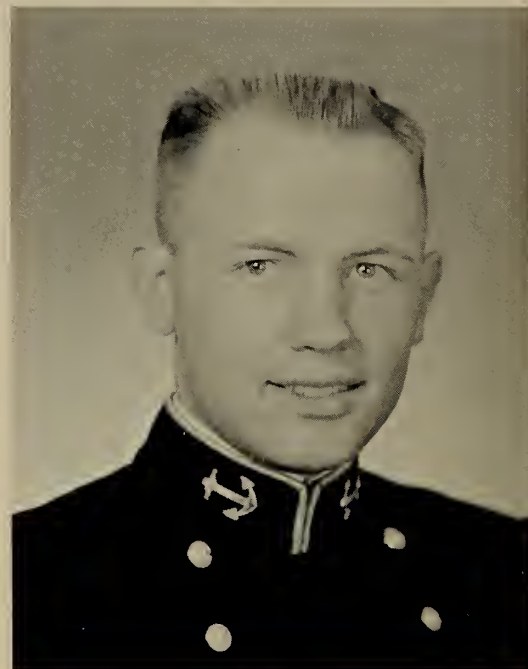


JOSHUA C. DICKINSON, III
Twentieth Company
Gainesville

Academy life for Sam was more than routine. It has, in fact, molded him into an extremely military minded individual. A "Cracker" from northern Florida, he brought along his hunting and fishing interest to the Academy from which he constantly sought satisfaction. Each afternoon for four years Sam was seen on the Severn in the varsity lightweight shell, where his ancient hunting readily identified him pulling a starboard oar. After graduation, Sam desires to make the "Silent Service" his career.

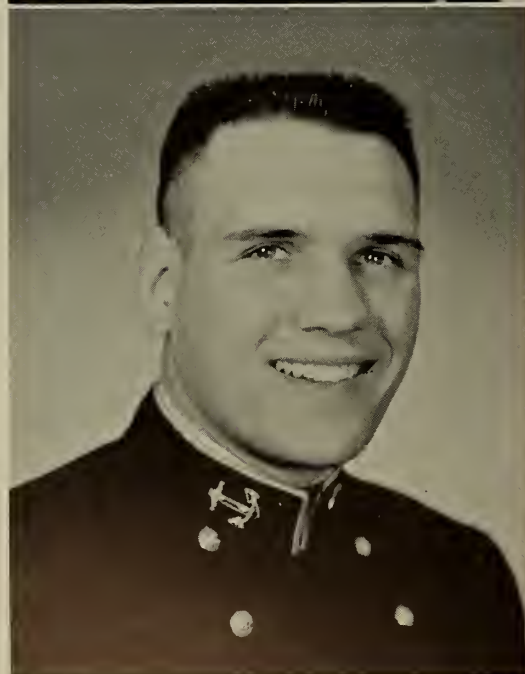
Bill, as the son of a high ranking Naval Officer, came to the Academy slightly more versed in the ways of military life than most of us. He quickly caught on to the routine, thus proving to us landlubbers that it could be done. Bill gave his best to company sports, especially volleyball in which he excelled for four years. We are sure that, as a self professed career man, he will meet with success in those "unexpected hours" that often prove disastrous to lesser men.

EVERETT W. EDGERTON, JR.
*Twentieth Company
Jacksonville*



GROVER G. ERICKSEN
*Fifth Company
Daytona Beach*

Giles' one ambition throughout his stay at the Academy was to be one of the Blue Angels. He came to the Academy after being indoctrinated in the ways of the USMC, in which he spent two hard years. This was evident in the exuberant way he celebrated June Week for he once made the statement, "If I had to go through one more June Week, I wouldn't graduate. Conduct you know!" Being the sort of fellow he is, it would not be a surprise to see him with the elite of Navy Air, the Blue Angels.

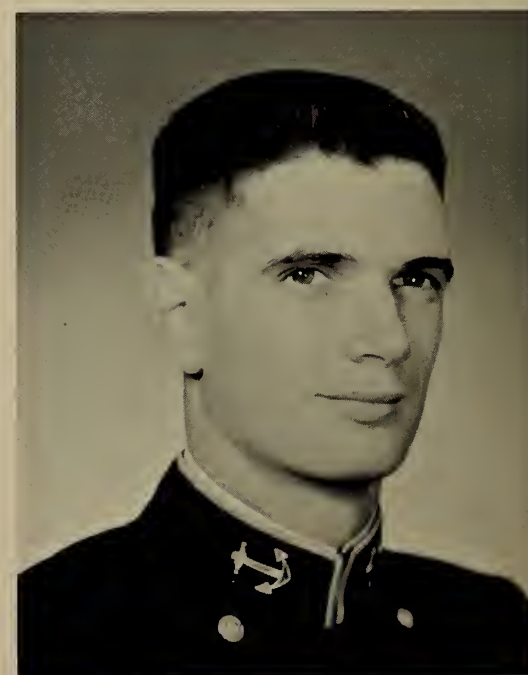


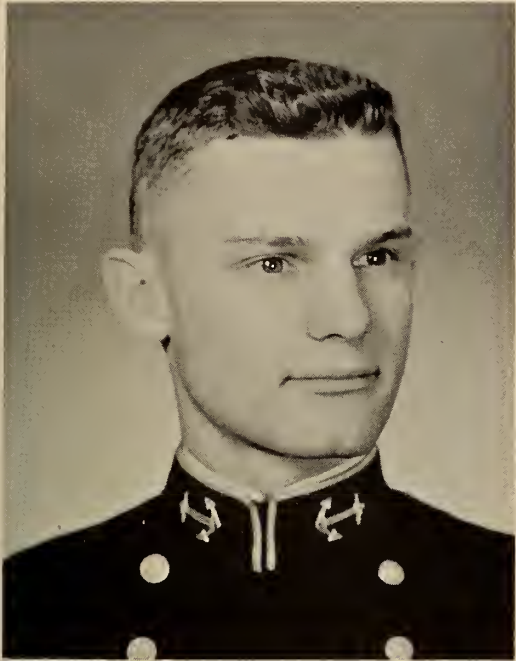
Jim came to the Academy after spending two years at the Citadel in Charleston, where he played football and varsity track. At the Academy he also participated in Plebe football and Plebe track until his eligibility ran out Youngster year. He was quite active in church activities and worked hard for the Baptist Church in Annapolis. Since Jim is one who likes the Navy and the sea, he expects to remain but cannot quite decide between the thrills of Navy Air and the surface Navy or Submarines.

JAMES R. FUQUA
*Ninth Company
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THOMAS H. GAINER, JR.
*Second Company
Panama City*

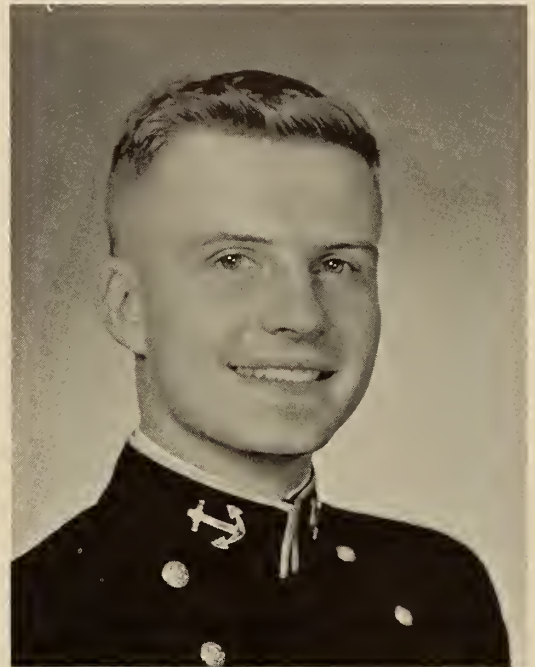
The most noticeable characteristic of our friend Tom is the phenomenal speed with which he performs his daily tasks. One can readily understand the name "Rocket" which he acquired Youngster year. Tom excelled in the Glee Club and Chapel Choir as he did when he was in high school. "Rocket's" greatest problem was finding time to write to his many loves, which were scattered from Wellesley College all the way to Tallahassee with numerous stops between. Upon leaving our fair institution, "Rocket" plans on spending his time in the Navy as a Line Officer.





Claiming to be a misplaced Rebel, Tom claimed Fort Lauderdale as his podunk, although he spent most of his life in New Jersey. Since living in the Sunshine State, he acquired a keen interest in skin-diving and water-skiing. Academics were quite a problem for Tom. When he was not struggling through the curses of Mr. Ohm and his famous law, he could be found in Skinny lab sending up smoke signals from the Department's expensive collection of ammeters. With the spare time that he did have, he divided it between the trampoline and tennis.

THOMAS L. HOLROYD
*Twenty-fourth Company
Fort Lauderdale*



THOMAS C. JARVIS
*Nineteenth Company
Jacksonville*

A product of the South, Tom was a die-hard Rebel and will probably retain his southern accent the rest of his life. Never becoming accustomed to reveille, he seldom opened his eyes more than a narrow slit until after breakfast. Usually managing to maintain a passing average with a minimum of effort, he lived for his weekends. A charter member of the Flying Squadron and the "poolies," Tom will be remembered for his booming voice and for his laugh which defies description. He was always ready to admit that he liked fine guns, good Kentucky bourbon, and beautiful southern belles.

Dave was born in Washington, D. C., but claims West Palm Beach as his home. Swimming was his sport, and he competed on the varsity and Plebe level for four years at Navy. During the off-season, Dave favored yawl sailing, preferably of the drag variety. In addition he participated in the Antiphonal Choir and various other activities. Dave's motto is "Navy Air all the way," and Navy Air's gain will be the Naval Academy's loss.

DAVID H. LaCAGNINA
*Eleventh Company
West Palm Beach*

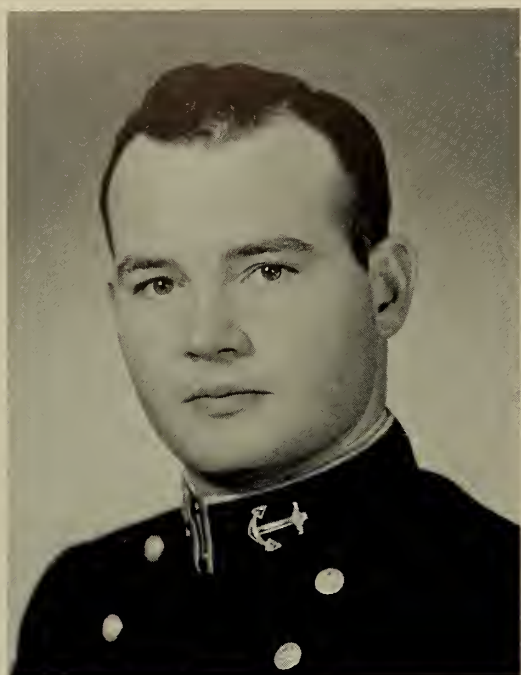
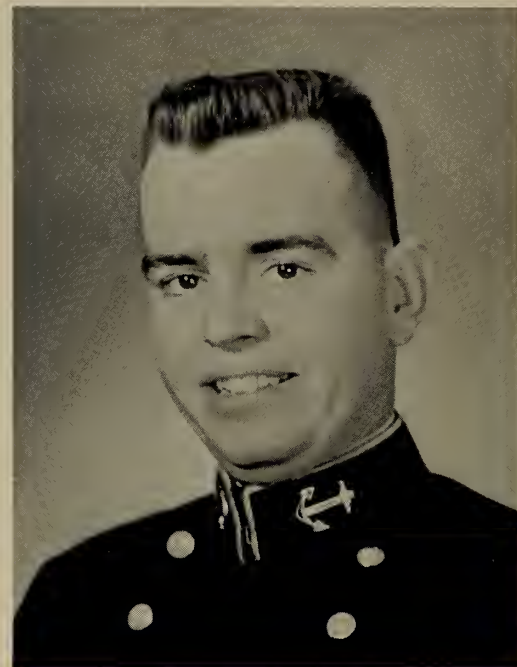


ROBERT L. MANLY
*Eighteenth Company
Miami*

Bob came to us from the University of Florida where, for a year, he could be seen either hanging around the KA Fraternity House or the engineering labs, completely unaware of what opportunities were in store for him. Here at Navy, Bob kept busy both in maintaining his high scholastic standing and playing intramural athletics, in which he distinguished himself as an outstanding softball pitcher. Navigation was an old story to Bob who believed in using only the Mark I eyeball during many pleasant hours of sailing from island to island off the Florida coast. Upon graduation, Bob plans to stay with the Navy blue and will certainly be a most welcome addition to any duty station.

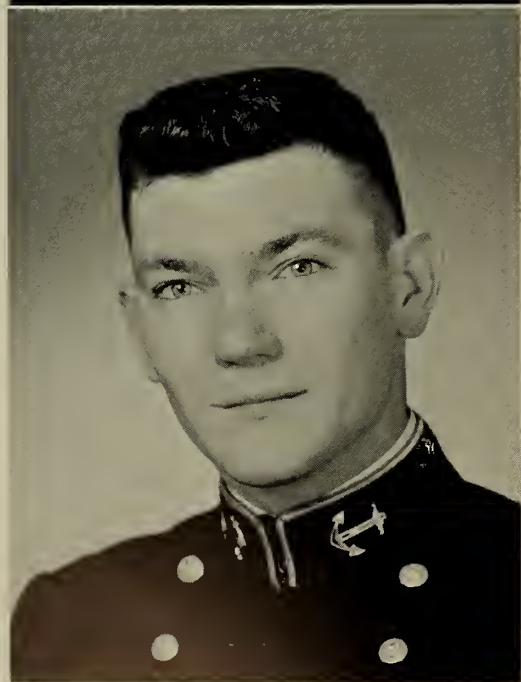
Frank came to the Academy via Swanee Military Academy and Sullivan's Prep School. A true sailor, he contributed much to yawl sailing at Navy. Although he had a few close scrapes with the academic departments, he always managed to come out on top. His main interest being flying, he has become a devoted student of aviation and awaits the day when he will fly with the Fleet. Although his one love is Florida, dragging, music, and a soft rack also rate high with him. A tourist at heart, you can expect to find Frank in some foreign land during summer leave.

FRANCIS C. MARTIN
Twenty-third Company
Coral Gables



ALBERT T. MAYS
Nineteenth Company
Riverview

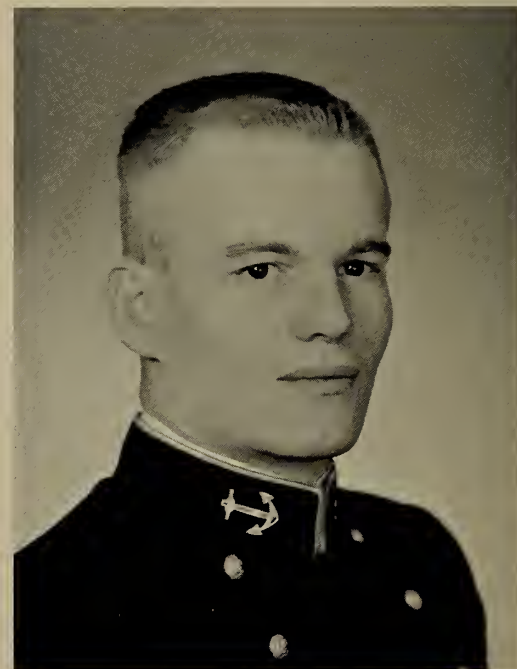
Al was born to an Army family at Fort Benning but managed to break away and follow his brother to Annapolis. His varied background at many Army posts around the world helped him develop a wonderful personality, and prepared him for Naval discipline. His travels also gave him a wonderful chance to practice his favorite hobby, photography. Besides photography, Al likes music, reads a good deal, and plans for a long and happy career in Navy Line.



Jack, a Rebel from start to finish, always kept things interesting in sedate old Bancroft by playing a continuous game of "cops and robbers" with the Executive Department. He was luckier when it came to out-guessing the academic departments over the questions on quizzes. Jack always maintained that it was better to be lucky than a genius and spent four years here attempting to graduate in spite of everyone. He finished strong in PT if nothing else. He spent quite a bit of time with the D and B and Reception Committee but his favorites were always sports cars and leave. Known for his ever-present sense of humor, good nature and a willingness to be of help in any situation, Jack's presence will be a welcome addition to any group.

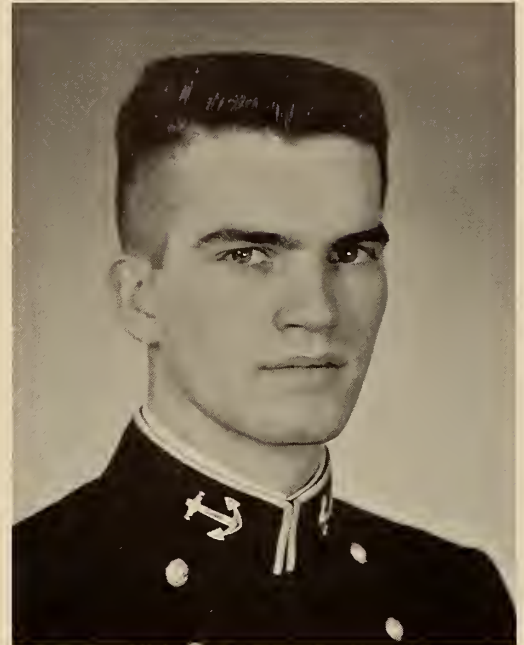
JACK R. NICKEL
Twenty-fourth Company
Fort Lauderdale

FREDERICK A. OLDS
Eighth Company
Clearwater



Fred comes to us from the sunny state of Florida, which could be the explanation why he 4.0'd his swimming tests and became a champion goalie for the Second Battalion water polo team. Even though he spent most of his time at extra instruction, he managed to slip by the final examinations. His temper is a natural result of his red hair, which showed when he bilged easy quizzes. Since Fred made minimum use of his brown bag during Second Class summer, we are sure that he will make an excellent Naval Air Officer.

Les made the short trip from Baltimore Poly during the hot summer of 1955 to start his four years of study on the Severn. During his Plebe year he showed everyone just how versatile he was by standing above average in academics and earning Plebe numerals in cross-country, swimming and track. Running became his main athletic interest and "Joe," as he was known to his teammates, became one of the stalwarts of both Navy cross-country and track. However, Les' interests and abilities were not limited to sports as he served on the Ring Dance Committee. With his numerous abilities, no matter where he goes in the Navy, Les will always be a welcomed addition to any ship or station.

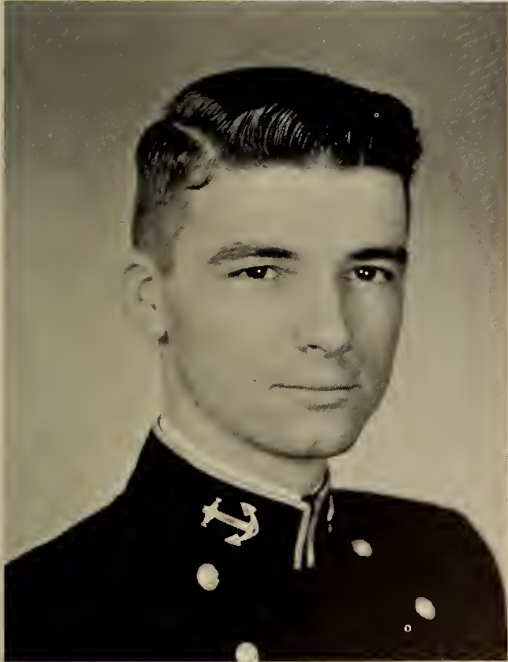


LESLIE N. PALMER
Twelfth Company
Boco Raton



ROBERT L. PRENDERGAST
Twentieth Company
Miami

A native son of Texas, Prendy graduated from Coral Gables High School in 1954 and attended a year at the University of Texas where he won his Buccaneer Service Ribbon. He left Texas University to join three of his buddies at the Academy. Prendy could be seen during sports season bringing in his ten points for the cross country and steeplechase teams. After graduation, he will most likely be found on the bridge of a destroyer anywhere in the world that it is warm.



DANIEL E. RALSTON
Seventeenth Company
Miami Springs

Ed undertook the trek to the Academy upon his graduation from Miami-Jackson Senior High School in Miami. Academics were never too much of a problem for him. He had plenty of time to help out in company athletics and to spend reading. He has the unofficial record for the most books read on Academy time. Though the Academy and Navy life were dear to his heart, his first love was Florida. Always friendly and good natured, he would willingly share anything. He will undoubtedly be a great asset to the Naval profession.

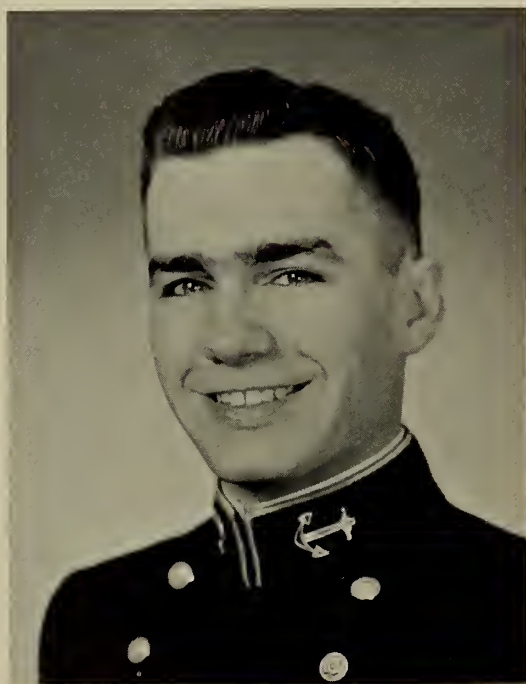
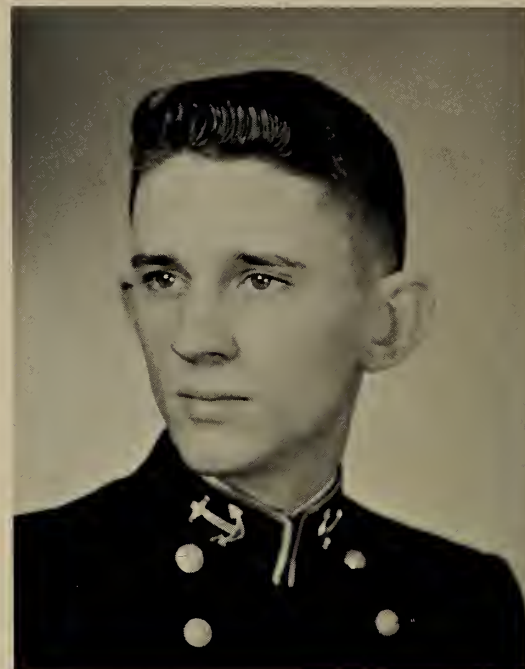
HARRY B. RIKE, III
Seventeenth Company
Delray Beach



Though a resident of Dyersburg, Tennessee, for the greater part of his life, Harry now points to the Sunshine State of Florida as home. While at the Academy, he worked diligently on the tennis team and was of great assistance to the varsity squad. His athletic ability enabled him to be an asset to the company squash team and battalion handball team. Harry's keen use of common sense made academics easy for him and his roommates. He prefers Navy to any other branch of the service and we can be sure he will become an outstanding officer.

Courtney was born and raised in Fort Pierce, Florida, and came to Navy from Dan McCarty High School. He tried and did well in a little bit of everything from academics and debating to being a crew coxswain. In between times, he played on the company cross country and volleyball teams. When he said, "Did I ever tell you about the time that . . .," it means a joke or a sea story is on its way. Navy Line will never change one thing, Courtney is a confirmed Rebel.

COURTNEY W. STANTON
*Ninth Company
 Fort Pierce*

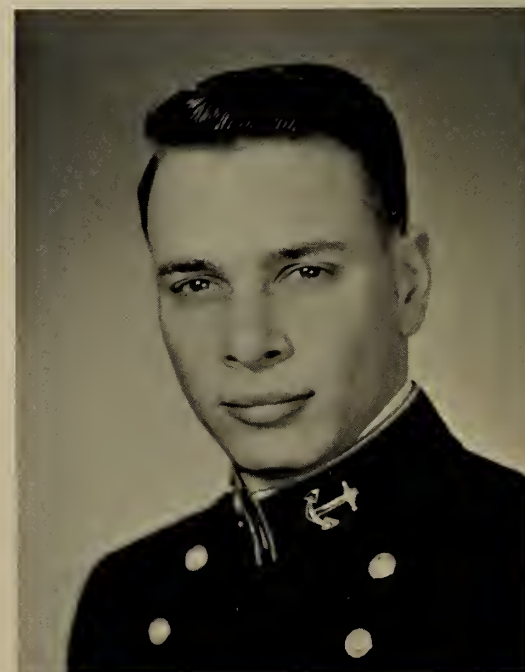


RICHARD Y. WISENBAKER
*Twenty-third Company
 Jennings*

An aviation enthusiast, Dick was drawn to the Naval Academy by visions of Naval Aviation which had to be abandoned when his visual acuity deserted him. Once here he devoted himself to intramural sports, the blue trampoline, and the improvement of his knowledge of classical music. He still believes that "Tchaikovsky's Fifth" is a bottle of vodka. An advocate of replacing Bull with a course in nucleonics, he was always ready to help a classmate having trouble in Skinny or Dago. Weekends found him in the yard or on the bay dragging his OAO from nearby Virginia.

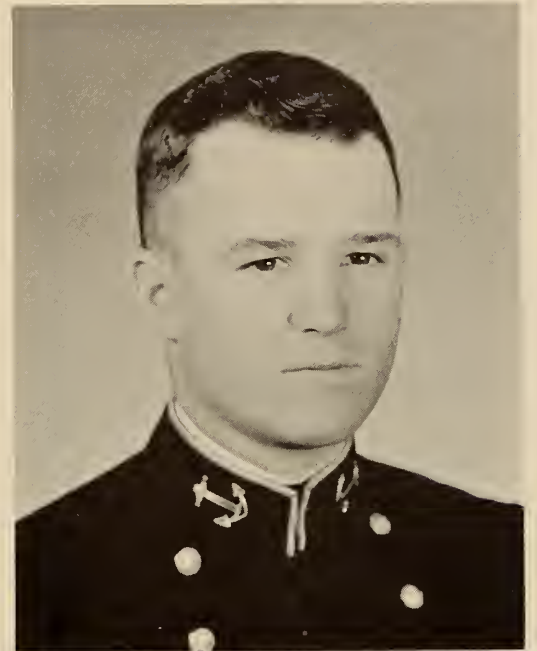
WALTER P. WYNN, JR.
*Eleventh Company
 Gainesville*

After graduating from high school, Wynn took a trip to Annapolis to continue his studies, which he has successfully done. Always ready for sailing or racing, he could usually be found somewhere on the bay. If not at Concert Band, sailing, or Musical Clubs show practices, one could always find him in the rack listening to his classical music. Wynn considers Navy Air the best future for him.



Andy came to Navy Tech from Robins A.F.B., though he claimed a number of spots throughout the country as his home. The son of an Air Force officer, he was never fazed by the thousand times he was asked why he came to Navy. After having completed three years in various high schools, he received his pre-Academy training at Braden Prep in Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York. Being a staunch advocate of air power he was naturally a member of the Aeronautical Engineering Club. Of the many sports which he liked, soccer and steeplechase stood first. His pet peeve was that he could never gain the honored title of "shortest man in the company" because there was always just one man behind him.

RUSSELL M. ANDERSON
Tenth Company
Robins Air Force Base



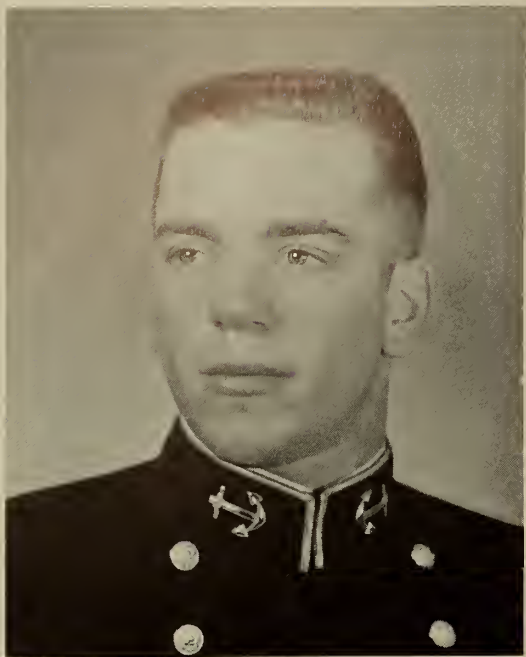
SENATOR HERMAN TALMADGE



SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL

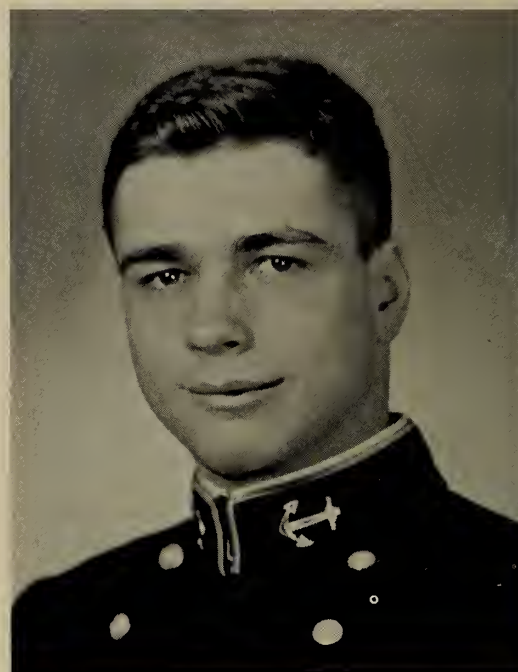


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Peach, an old "Southern gentleman" from way back, was just about the easiest going guy around. He was a living example of true southern hospitality and always had a good word for everyone. He spent his free time with sports and body building. There was a definite method in his madness, however, for he really wowed the girls on leave and scared 'em too. Peach was a great guy to have with you when it was time to enjoy yourself and yet one could count on him for help with any troubles.

WILLIAM H. BALLARD, JR.
Fifteenth Company
Monticello



ROBERT M. DARBY
Twentieth Company
Decatur

Born South of the border in Rio de Janeiro, Bob came to the Academy after one year at Duke University. He had little trouble with academics, and showed a diversity of interests in his sporting and social activities. An ardent admirer of the Brooklyn Dodgers and hill-billy music, he frequently entertained his classmates and friends with his baseball talk, guitar, and pleasant country music. After classes, Bob spent most of his time boxing and proved himself to be a tough, eager competitor. With his fighting spirit and calm, friendly way, Bob will have no trouble in his chosen career, the fightingest outfit in the world, the U.S. Marines.

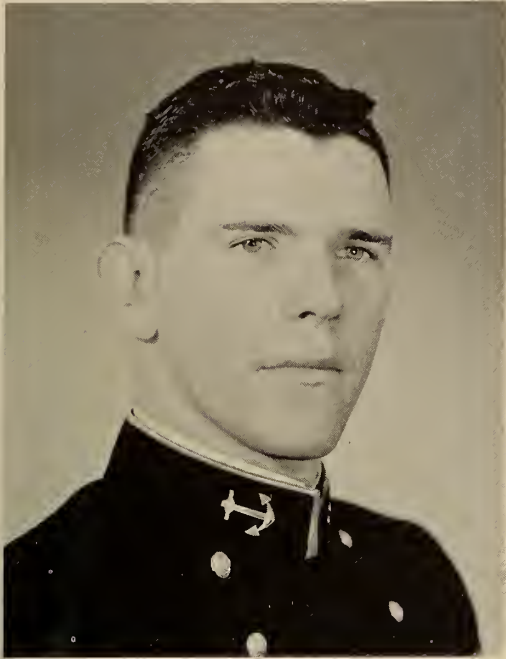
Hardy came to the Academy by way of the Navy and expects to head back that way upon graduation. Greg was known by his theme song "Marching Through Georgia" and he combined the qualities of a southern gentleman and a sailor. He could be seen over at Hubbard Hall most every afternoon, except Sunday, which was golf time. He was a member of both the Plebe and the varsity 150 pound crews.

HARDY GREGORY, JR.
Sixteenth Company
Vienna



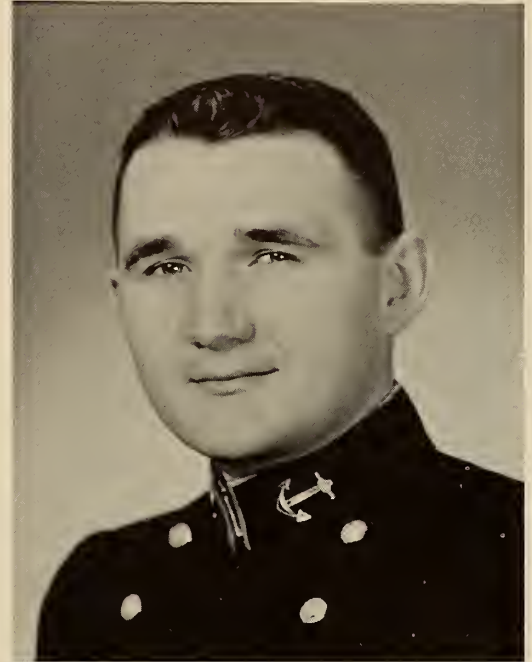
BOBBY J. JONES
Third Company
Dahlonega

Bob, bringing his quiet and easy way with him to the Academy from his small hometown, found it a harsh task to give up his way of life for the fast and furious pace of USNA. His ability to run well and shoot straight provided a place for him on the Plebe cross country, track, and pistol teams and on company squads. Between fighting the academic departments and the Civil War, Bob found time to drag, that is, at least twice a year. His quiet, relaxed manner served him well during our four years and we predict it will continue to do so through his service career. Prior to entering the Academy, he completed one year at North Georgia College and part of a year at Georgia Tech.



After a year at Georgia Tech, Jim took up the long awaited opportunity to come to Navy. With a high scholastic standing and three years of Atlanta high school football backing him, he began his academic years by making the Superintendent's List and was constantly plugging on the battalion football team. He was quite often found reading the newspaper and magazines. Through this, he became almost an "answer man" to inquiring Plebes, as well as a star man in Bull. As company and Newman Club representative, he did a fine job and still found time to help bilging classmates. As a leader, Jim has everything needed to qualify among the top.

JAMES A. KELLY
Nineteenth Company
Atlanta

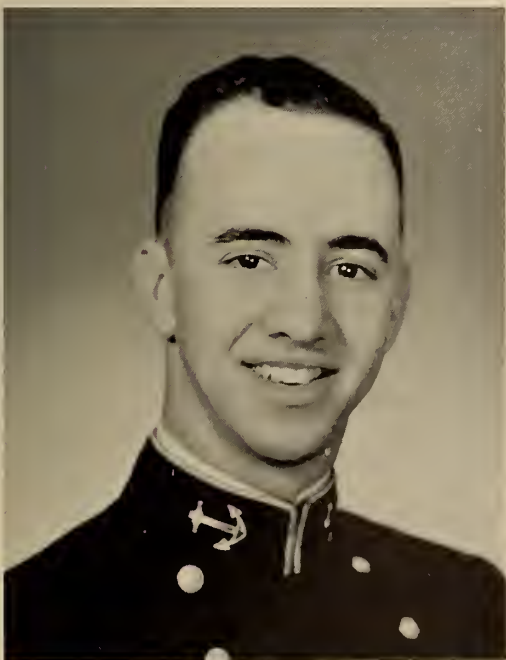
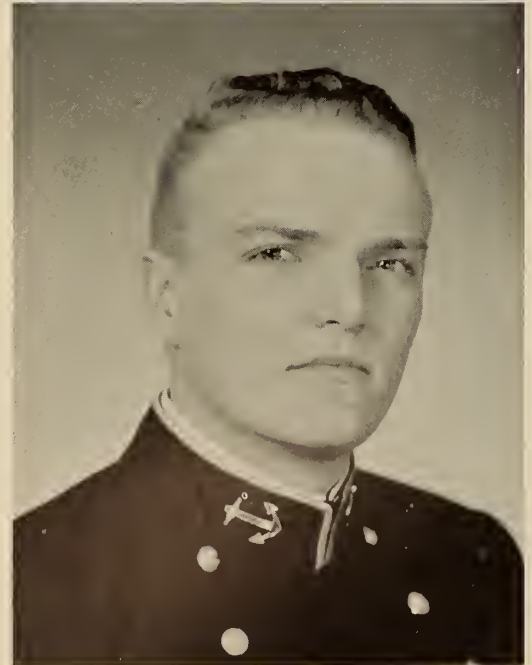


RAY E. LaVAN, JR.
Eleventh Company
Gainesville

Being an Army Brat, Ray was quite familiar with military life. Thus, Plebe year posed no great problem for him. While academics were not the least of his worries, he always managed to find time to read a good book, preferably on early American Naval History, or to listen to his favorite music on his hi-fi recorder. Ray loved to play football, and although he always managed to collect many bruises doing so, he strengthened the Third Batt backfield considerably with his outstanding performances. Ray could always be relied upon to get a hard job done and to do it well.

Joe had his share of Civil War discussions, particularly since his roommates hailed from New York and Illinois. Known as the "Quiet Man," he didn't care to engage in disputes. The movies out in Crabtown were his escape from routine which made him the man to see if in doubt about a show. Though he has seen something of the world, good old north Georgia remains his favorite place. Joe's famous smile will no doubt continue as his trade-mark in the Fleet.

ROY J. RICE
Fifteenth Company
Toccoa

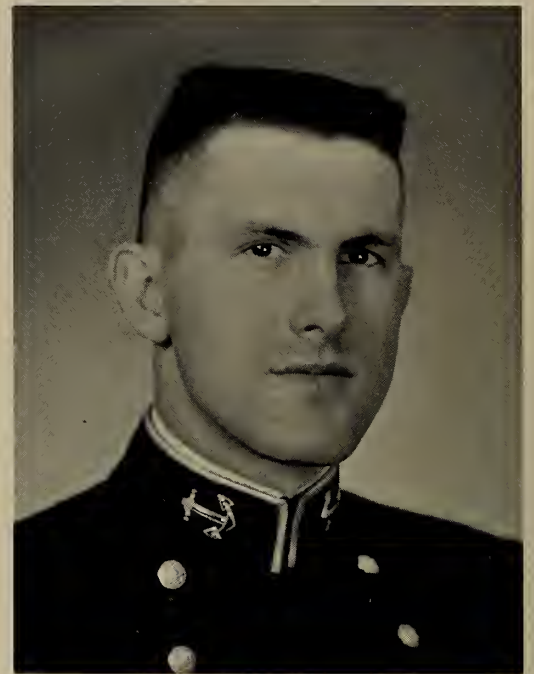


FRANK A. ROESCHER
Fourth Company
Decatur

Frank was born and reared in Atlanta, and attended Emory University for one year before coming to Navy. At the Academy he stood close to the top of his class in academics. Besides his studies, he enjoyed intramural sports, especially bowling. Extremely good natured, Frank loved a practical joke. After class he could always be found lifting weights. On Saturday nights he could invariably be located in Antoinette's with the boys on SOP. A real heart-breaker, Señor Romez had girls in every port. Frank goes into the Navy Line upon graduation. His high capabilities make him a sure bet to reach the top.

Add his quiet Western wit to his constant effort to do the best job possible in academics and sports and you have our own Dick Buxton. He is one of the best friends a person could have, since he does believe that friends are true. His biggest problem is the 2600 mile trek home and back that he manages to make twice a year. Typical of all mid-Westerners, Dick carries with him a great sense of pride in his state, the Academy and the Navy.

RICHARD L. BUXTON
*Fourteenth Company
Caldwell*



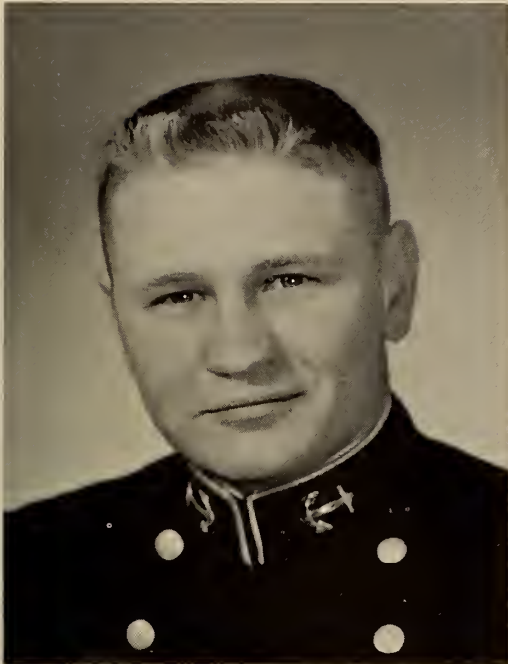
SENATOR FRANK CHURCH



SENATOR HENRY C. DWORSHAK

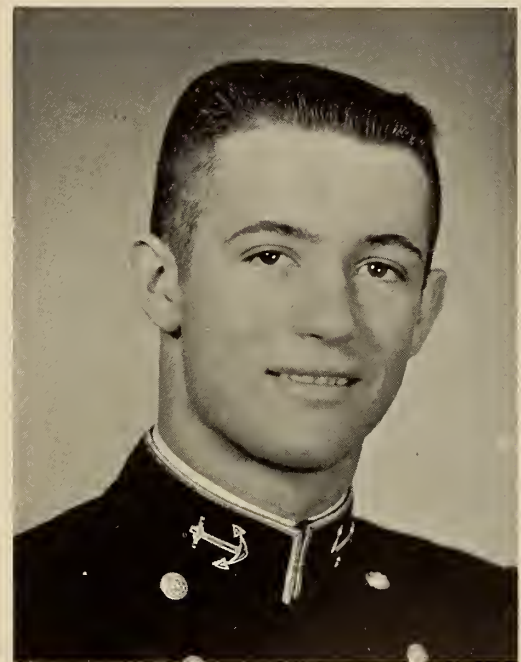


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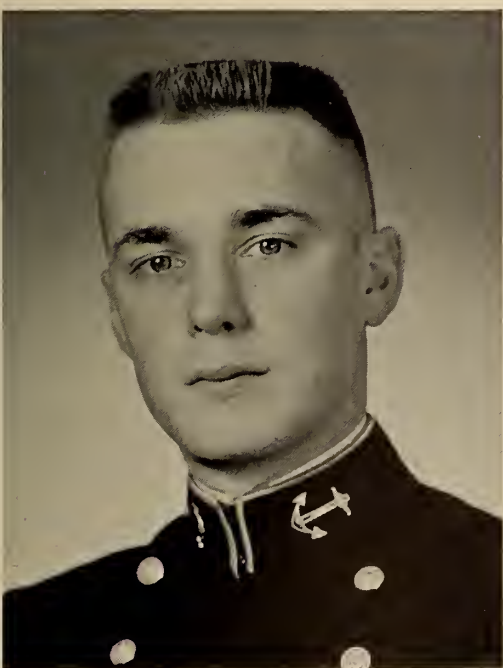
Em took an active interest in battalion track, wrestling, and Brigade boxing after he entered the Academy. His extracurricular activities included the Portuguese Club and dragging, both of which he enjoyed immensely. Em's biggest problem while here was keeping his many drags from finding out about each other. His likeable personality and strong ambition to make good in life should take him far in his chosen profession of Navy Line.

EMMETT J. KNAPP
Twenty-third Company
Parma



ROGER L. LEVANDER
Nineteenth Company
Twin Falls

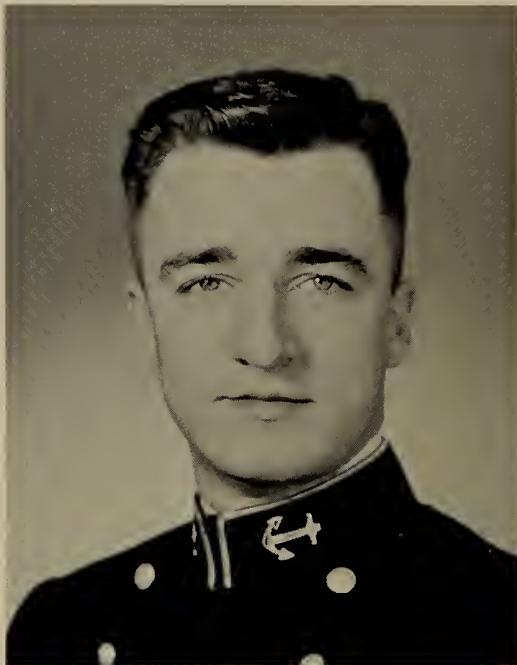
This fair haired boy came to the Academy looking for adventure and a little fun. Not one to worry about p-works and inspections, Pete made the weekend the highspot of his Academy life. There always seemed to be a different miss coming to see him. When the class bell rang, Pete would climb out of the rack, dust off his blues and ask, "What class are we going to?" Always sorry that the Academy didn't have a ski team, Pete could be found every afternoon taking part in tennis, track, or basketball. A dedicated pilot, he will be a happy man in Navy Air.



KARL A. MOELLMER
Twentieth Company
Rupert

During the past four years, many have seen the tall and slender form of Karl Moellmer scurrying about Bancroft Hall, busy at one job or another. He was the epitome of efficiency. Successful in all that he undertook, whether it was the solution of some particularly difficult Skinny problem or merely shining shoes, you could always count on Karl to get it done speedily and accurately. His sense of humor is one of the keenest. His first love is music and, being a fine musician himself, both the fourth and sixth terraces came to know him intimately as the excellent fifer with the new and original scores. Surely this is one lad who is destined to go a long way in this man's Navy.

Bill, a Fleet man with nearly three years of active duty in the Navy, hails from Aurora. Throughout his four years at the Academy, a genial personality and humorous outlook have characterized him. This was especially true in those times when spirits were low and tempers high. Bill could always be counted on to provide the humor necessary to enliven the spirits of his classmates. Dragging at the Academy never proved to be a problem with Bill. His formula of maximum enjoyment vs. minimum expense was as familiar to the Brigade as $F=MA$. Bill's extracurricular activities included a host of victories on the softball field, where his pitching form became famous. Navy Line will gain a valued asset when Bill reports aboard his first command.



WILLIAM L. ASSELL
*Fifteenth Company
Aurora*

SENATOR EVERETT M. DIRKSEN

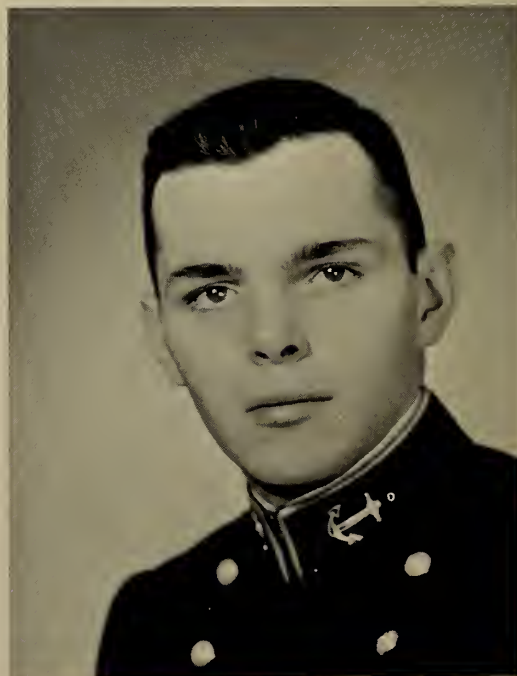


SENATOR PAUL H. DOUGLAS

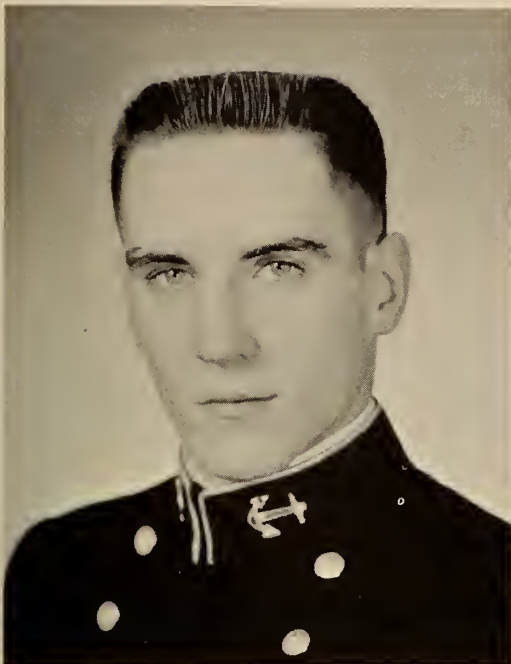


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JOHN A. BATTENBURG
*Seventh Company
Chicago*

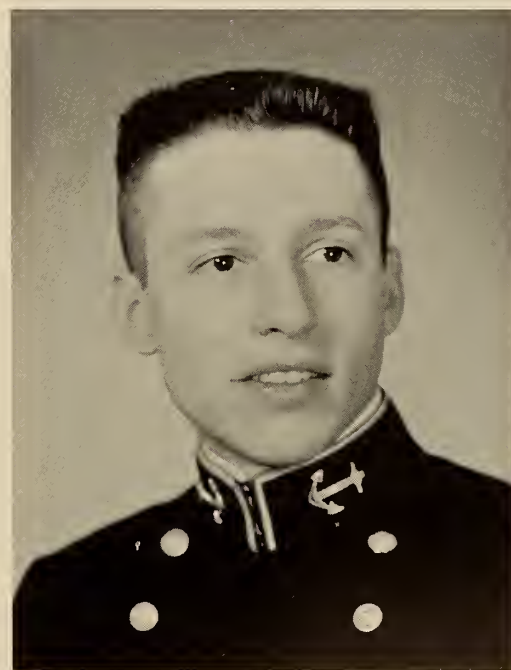


Jack, better known as Juan Battona, comes from Chicago's South Side, home of his favorite White Sox. He graduated from Fenger High School with high athletic ambitions, but had to spend several months in the hospital Plebe year. He could be found every evening during study hour pouring over a magazine and listening to one of the latest and "coolest" jazz "LP's." With all this, his talents were still available at any time when one of his classmates had a totally impossible electric circuit to be solved. Battona directed four years at the Academy to the development of his "foil the Executive Department" scheme. With all his abilities, it will be a surprise if Jack does not go far in the world.



Only five feet-six inches tall, Bill was of great stature among his classmates. A pedigreed "slash," he maintained well above a starring academic average throughout his years at the Academy. Aside from this, many noticed him because of his ill-fitting uniforms when attempting to make the weight for the wrestling team. Perhaps Bill's most ardent endeavor is his jazz record collection, a part of which may be heard anytime you happen to be passing by. It is taken for granted that Bill will go far with his easy, but active, manner.

WILLIAM H. BRANSON
Seventh Company
Oak Park



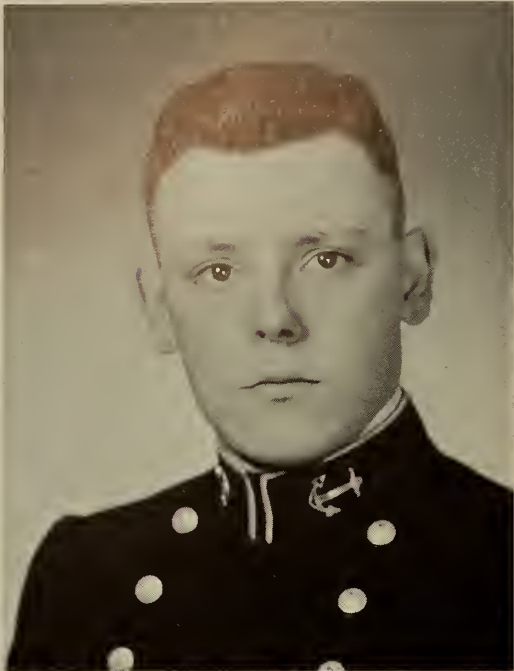
DENNIS W. BREZINA
Twenty-first Company
Antioch

Embarking on his new life only a few short weeks after his high school graduation, Denny soon adjusted himself to his new surroundings at Usnay. Wearing academic stars proudly during the entire four year course, Denny constantly and uncomplainingly gave much of his time to help others who looked upon the magic of 2.5 from a much more dangerous point of view. Displaying a keen interest in almost any subject, he enjoyed handball, golf, and softball and was an avid Chicago Cubs rooter. Having all the fine traits of a good leader, he showed his best during his month on the Fourth Class Detail during Second Class summer and throughout his upperclass years.



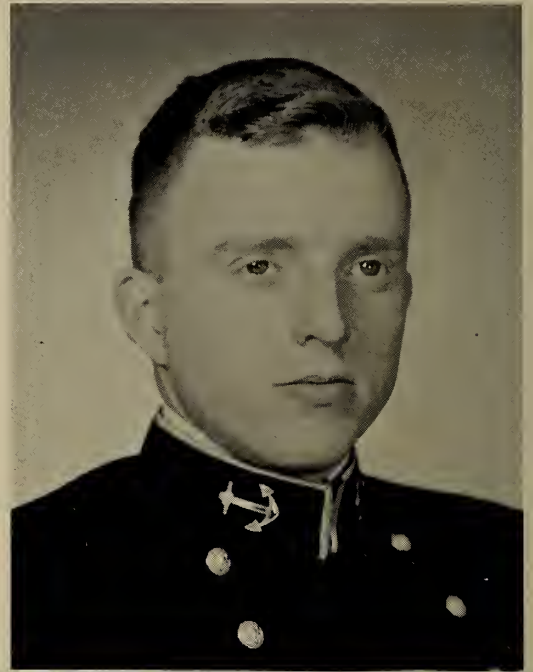
JOHN C. BRONS
Twenty-first Company
Chicago

The combination of a phenomenal case of hard luck and an inherent desire to always come up with a clever retort made Plebe year a rather steep hill for Jack to climb. Never once, however, did he consider the possibility of failure, for along with golf, Jack loved the Navy. Among the few things that he didn't like were the obstacle course and mechanical drawing. Jack's troubles ended with Plebe year, though, for people began to see him as he really is, so friendly that it is hard not to get along with him. With this, and a sincere appreciation for his profession, Jack is bound to become one of our nation's finer officers.



The Joliet Marine Reserve lost one of its most promising men when Ed shed his PFC stripes to enter the Naval Academy. The next time he dons Marine green it will be with gold bars. Combining Junior College with his job as sports writer for the Joliet Herald News, proved Ed's versatility as a scholar and writer. His major preoccupations while at Navy Tech were football, writing letters to his One and Only in New Orleans and pad time. His friendly personality, combined with his love for good books and fine music, made "Bunny," as he is known around the Hall, an interesting person to know.

EDMUND B. R. BURNS
Eighteenth Company
Joliet

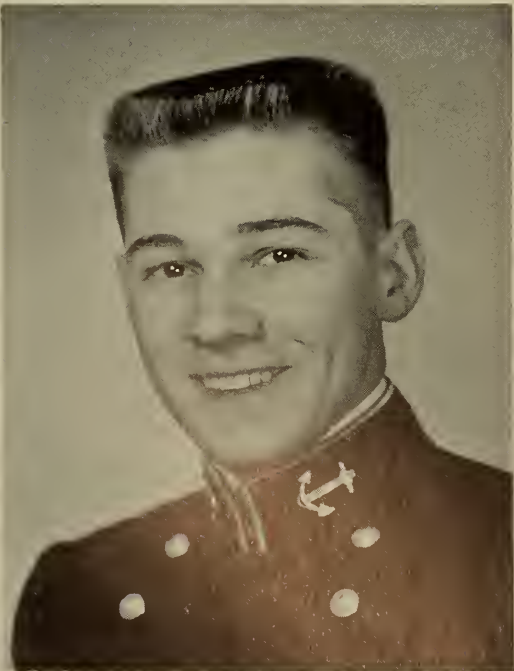
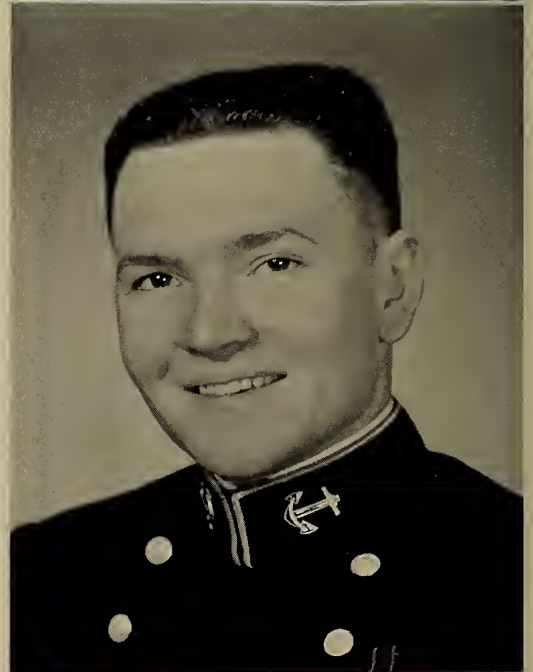


RONALD R. CURTIS
Eighteenth Company
Dolton

The submarine service will reap a rich harvest when Ron checks in at New London. Since his grade school days in Illinois, he was always interested in the Silent Service. A short submarine cruise gave him the first taste of what should be a long and useful career below the waters. A man of many talents, Ron maintained an academic average well within the top third of his class and yet devoted almost as much time to WRNV, the Radio Club and the Photo Club. Sportswise, he served as Plebe and varsity swimming manager on the battalion swimming teams and on a few company sports teams. "Benny," as he was known to his classmates, has effectively destroyed the myth about "fiery-tempered" redheads.

Tom came to the Academy after two years at Lewis College of Science and Technology. The Naval Academy was not Tom's first experience with military life as he attended Marmion Military Academy during his high school days. After coming to the Academy, Tom was active in the Boat Club. Some people remember him as "Hard-aground," after a little battle he had with a yawl and the mud bottom of Horn Point. For sports, Tom enjoyed tennis and basketball, both of which he played in the intramural season.

THOMAS H. EMSLEY
Fifth Company
Aurora

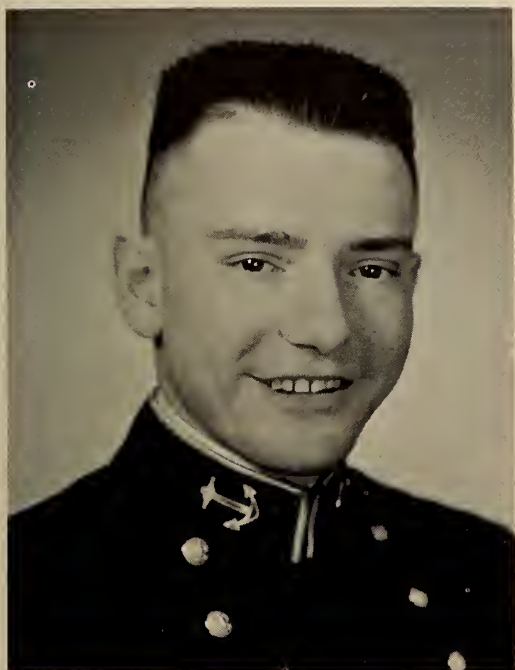
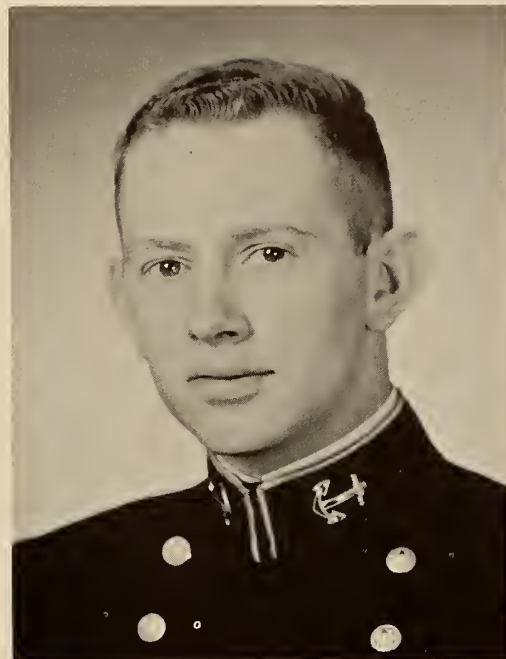


CHARLES L. FERRIS
Tenth Company
Charleston

Second Class summer meant quite a bit to Chuck whose main interest lies along the lines of Navy Air as a service preference. Even though his aviation summer was mostly spent at the Academy, he enjoyed flying the "yellow perils" across the river. His sporting interest was widely spread out and before entering the Academy he lettered three years in baseball. During his years here at the Academy, Chuck spent many of his weekends escorting visiting athletic teams as a member of the Reception Committee.

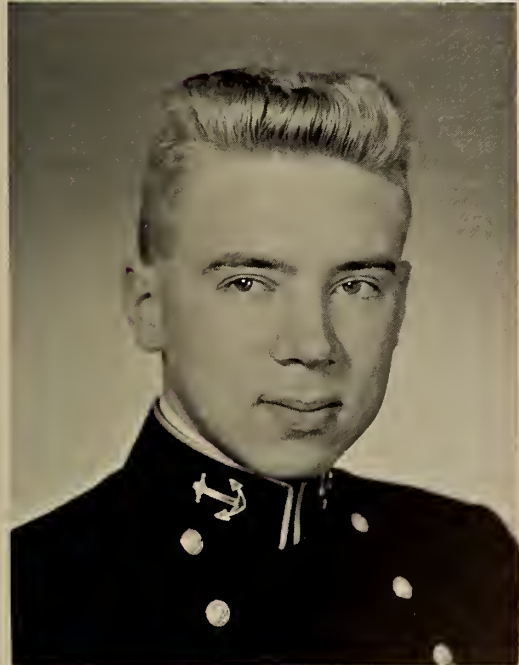
Chicago's Naval Reserve gave Jack his first taste of military life. Twenty-six months' service found Jack as an Aviation Technician Third Class when he was discharged to come to the Academy. This time had a profound effect since Jack is definitely going Navy Air. Service as electrician for WRNV, and Second Class representative of the Fifth Battalion for the Reception Committee occupied most of his free time. A great personality and officer-like qualities of the highest order, make Jack well liked.

JACK R. FLIKEID
Seventeenth Company
Chicago



FRED H. FRECKMANN
Fifth Company
Chicago

Fred, better known as "Freck," prefaced his arrival at the Naval Academy by graduating from high school and enlisting in the Navy. During fifteen months' service, he attended the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. After arriving, he devoted much time to battalion and Brigade boxing. Fred also managed to find time for the German Club. Upon graduation, he hopes for a career in Navy Line.



A little over four years ago Bob decided to leave the safe and secure existence at the University of Michigan for one he knew nothing about. For this decision, the Navy can be thankful as it gained another very capable officer. During his time here Bob gave his support and talents to backing his company as well as finding time for brigade activities. Among other things, Bob was an announcer for WRNV and a contributing artist and cartoonist for the *Splinter* since his Youngster year. The Fleet can be proud to have Bob in their midst, but it's his hope to be looking down on the Fleet from a spot in the "wild blue."

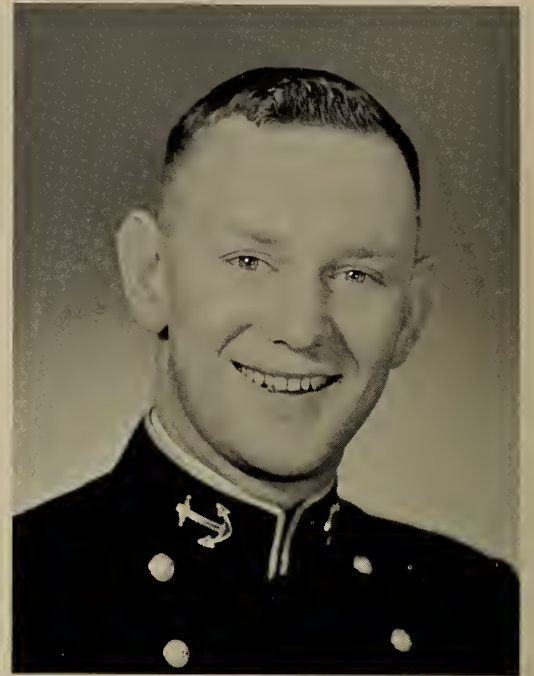
ROBERT B. GARDNER
Fourteenth Company
Chicago

JOHN S. GLAESER
Twelfth Company
Alton

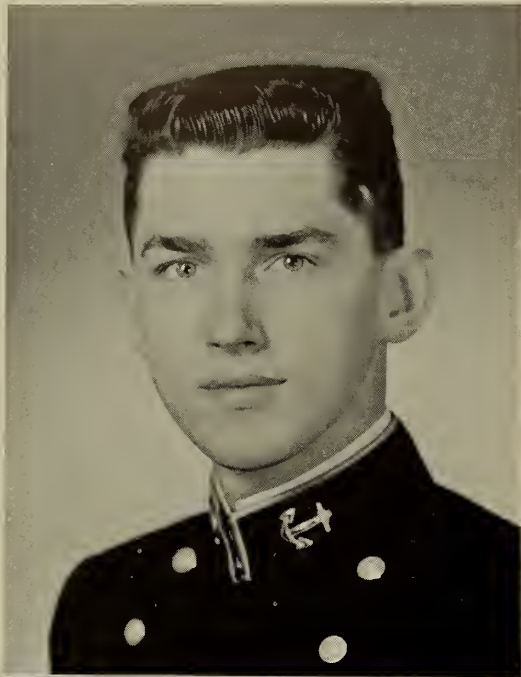


Jack changed his "home-away-from-home" from Champaign to Annapolis after one year at the University of Illinois. In addition to his friendly nature, Jack became known for his constant and varied activities. He was an active member of the German Club, Drum and Bugle Corps, Concert Band, and Musical Clubs' Show, as well as a runner and all-around athlete. Besides all this he found time to do well in every other field at the Academy. He could always be relied upon for a cheerful word even when things were at their worst. Jack should be a real asset to Navy Air.

After leaving the Great Lakes Region and his home for the Academy, Jim soon adjusted to Navy life and became a big success. His mimicry soon had the entire company "in stitches," a status prolonged throughout his four years at USNA. After a year of Plebe wrestling, he turned to the equally demanding task of varsity wrestling manager for the duration of his Academy sojourn. Always sports-minded, Jim also found time for company and battalion soccer. Despite so many activities, he became *Trident* Art Editor during First and Second Class years. Always a favorite to answer Plebe questions, Jim was just as popular with his classmates. When not writing to that Geneseo OAO, he could usually be found reading about his beloved submarines.

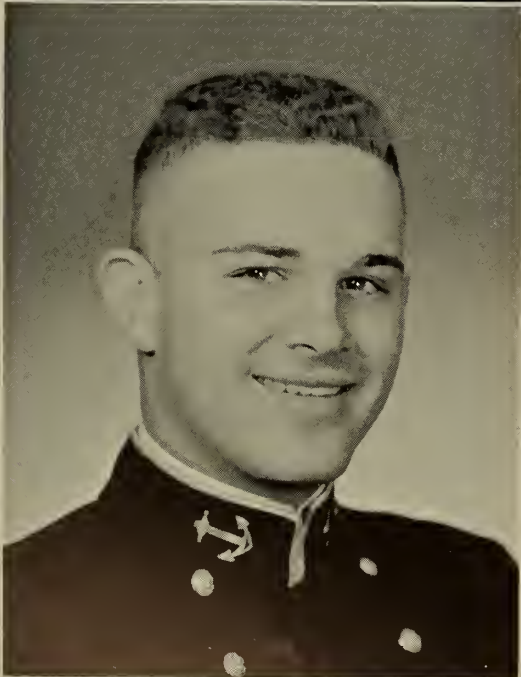


JAMES M. HANFORD
First Company
Geneseo



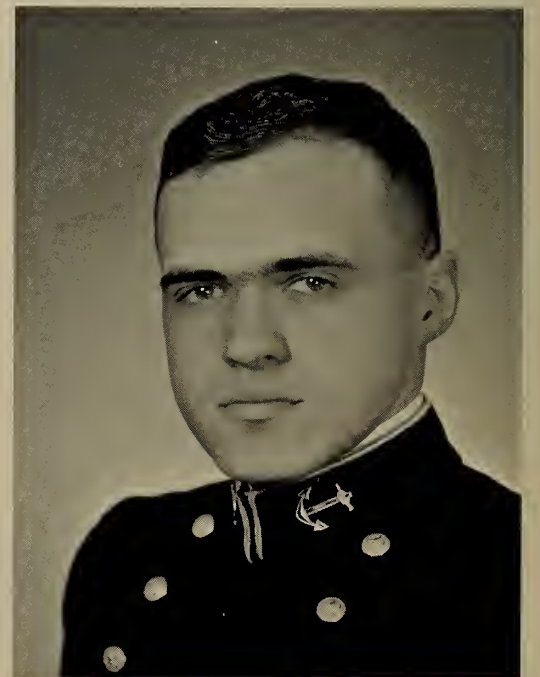
MARTIN P. HANSON
Fifteenth Company
Watseka

Academics at Navy were never an obstacle for Marty and he was thus able to spend much of his time on the more enjoyable things in life. His hobbies included music, sailing, record collecting and entertaining members of the opposite sex. In fact, if it were not for his hi-fi set, which took up much of his time, Marty would have been constantly dragging. Like a true sailor, he was an expert seaman and navigator. With his fine ability and great ambition, success will always knock on his door when he enters the Fleet.



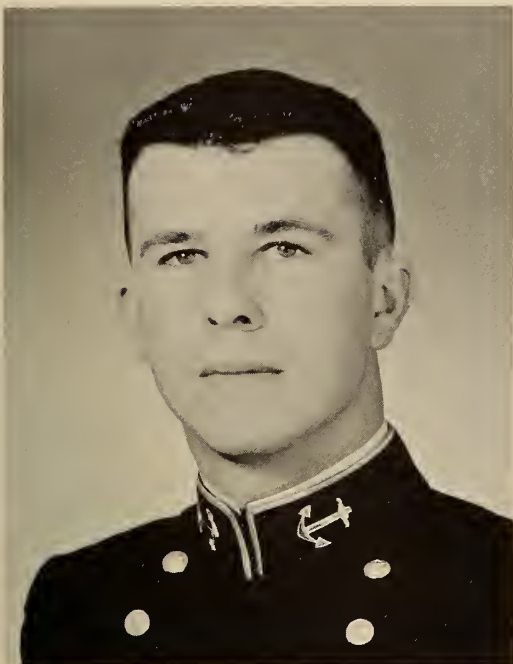
After a year of junior college, Don traveled East to further his education at the Naval Academy. Don claims that Plebe year furnished an excellent insight into the terrors of the Spanish Inquisition, but his perseverance carried him through. Like his Commander-in-Chief, Don is an avid golfer, and he could be seen on the golf course during many of the spring and fall weekends. Don had little trouble, academically, at the Academy and so spent much of his time at more enjoyable activities. A music lover by nature, he added his voice to the Chapel Choir each Sunday. During the week he could often be found listening to his record collection. A true sailor, Don is looking forward to a career in Navy Line.

DONALD D. HOLMES
Fifteenth Company
LaSalle



WILLIAM M. HONSA, JR.
Eleventh Company
Springfield

A native of Illinois who came to USNA after a year at St. Joseph's College in Indiana, Bill absorbed the initial shock of Plebe year with a minimum amount of disfigurement. After trying his hand at fencing, Bill turned to intramural soccer and handball. "Condor," one of the brand names he picked up Plebe year, never failed to get a laugh or two at his own expense by means of a well-turned phrase. He was never one who advocated physical over-exertion as attested by his love of the rack, a hand of bridge, or a chess game. He never missed a pre-game football rally or failed to take full advantage of post-game liberty.



When this particular Yankee came to Usnay, something changed. But as yet, neither Matt nor the Academy has suffered from the change. His ability with the books made it possible for him to gain stars by studying for short periods at long intervals, always with background music by such "jazz" greats as Bach, Beethoven, and Sibelius. Always saying, "next week—we've GOT to get organized . . .," he frequently aroused enough gumption to "do-it-himself." Never has a midshipman strived to stretch taps so far into the sleepless night, yet loathed reveille so much. All in all, Matt was quite a guy, so his choice of flying should lead to an interesting career.

MATTHEW J. KELCH
First Company
Skokie



WILLIAM H. KELLY
Sixteenth Company
Highland Park

Bill, a Navy junior, will be remembered as the Sixteenth Company's golf pro, since his dedication to the sport induced many of his classmates to take up the game. "Kell" was well known for his particular type of subtle humor, quiet temperament and sage advice to Plebes. Second only to golf, Bill considered studies as THE challenge, doing well in them while still reserving time for association with his classmates. His natural acuity and agreeability will lead him to continued success in the years to come.

An avid sports fan and an academic cut, Eric could never be stumped on sports subjects or studies. He was also the first man to figure out the Skinny Department's "J" factor for solving problems Second Class year. By way of extracurricular activities, Eric was a staunch member of 2 P.O. Club, Concert Band, and Public Relations Committee. After graduation, he will be looking forward to a career in the air.

ERIC L. KINCANON
Fourth Company
Villa Grove

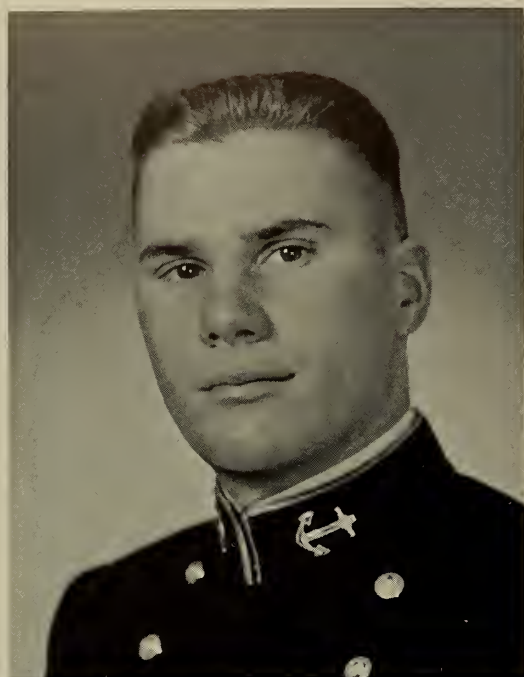


MacLELLAN E. KING, JR.
Fifth Company
Wilmette

The straightest and shortest route from New Trier, on Chicago's North Shore, did not help Mick much, for he was as late as usual. It was not long, however, before he and the Academy started to conform to each other. Not a bookworm, he spent much of his time trying to improve his term average. After acquiring "Bohemian" ways during Youngster cruise in Scandinavia, Mick had a terrible time with girls. They were constantly pursuing him, yet he swears eternal bachelorhood. Rowing as a substitute for the fifth boat, Mick spent many a long afternoon behind an oar on the Severn. He looks forward with great anticipation to a long and successful career in the Navy's expanding submarine Fleet.

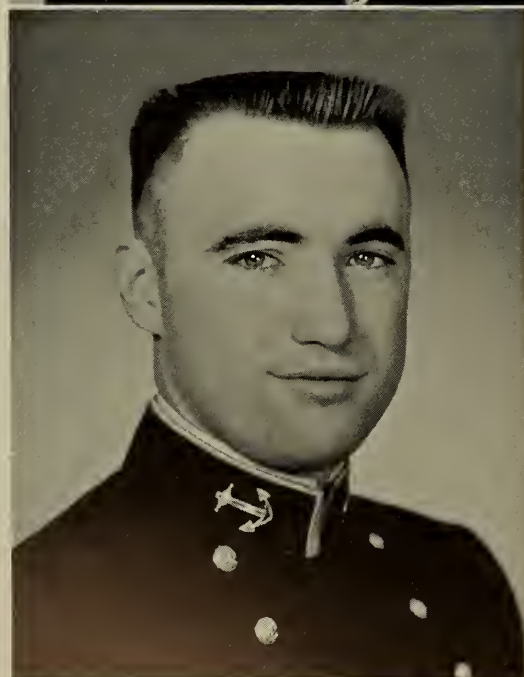
When Dick left his home he was careful to bring his smile and good humor with him. One of Senator Paul Douglas' appointees, he was never one to sit back and watch the world go by. A "ball of fire" on the company softball, soccer, and steeplechase teams, he proved his abilities often. A tour of duty as co-author of the *Trident Magazine's* "Sea Return" no doubt helped influence his decision to follow the career of an EDO. Just look around where there is something going on and you should find Dick.

RICHARD W. LATON
*First Company
 Springfield*



WAYNE P. LOCKWOOD
*Third Company
 Kankakee*

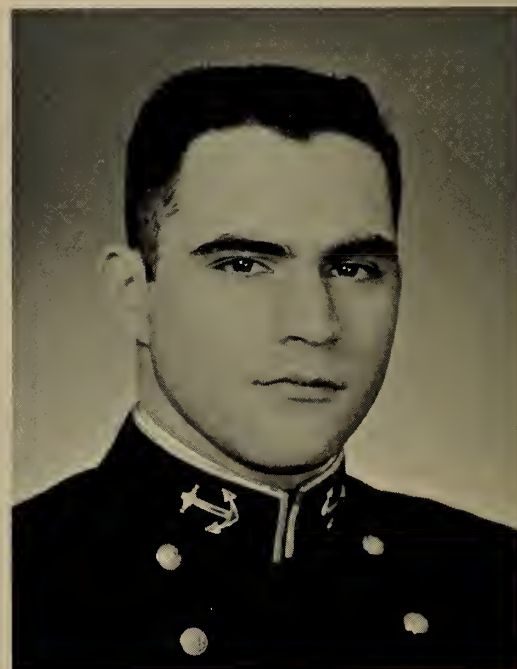
Sigma Chi lost an outstanding member when Wayne came to the Academy. After a year on the University of Illinois campus, "Lock" quickly turned his intelligence, his ambition, and his personality to making an enviable record in both academics and extracurricular activities. He never let the rugged routine interfere with his social life and his sense of humor was enjoyed by all of his classmates, both "on and off the campus," as he so often puts it. Naturally, "The Koala Bear" prized his leave time highly, and his tales of good times in Kankakee kept us all going through the "dark ages." A career in Navy Line will find him as highly regarded by his future shipmates as he was by all who knew him at Annapolis.



Coming directly from high school in the Windy City of Chicago, Larry soon realized what the service demanded of him. A good student with a natural ability to do the right thing at the right time and an ability to get along with people, he made the switch from civilian to midshipman quickly and smoothly. The more rigorous intramural sports, batt and company football, helped fill in his sporting hours at the Academy. His favorite pastime, when not engaged in sports, was enjoying music, his rack, and, most of all, looking forward to and planning for those short leaves. Always ready for a party, he really enjoyed the weekends and football trips. Larry's ready smile was an asset to him throughout his four years at the Academy and will help him immensely in the Fleet.

LAWRENCE R. MENZIES
*Ninth Company
 Chicago*

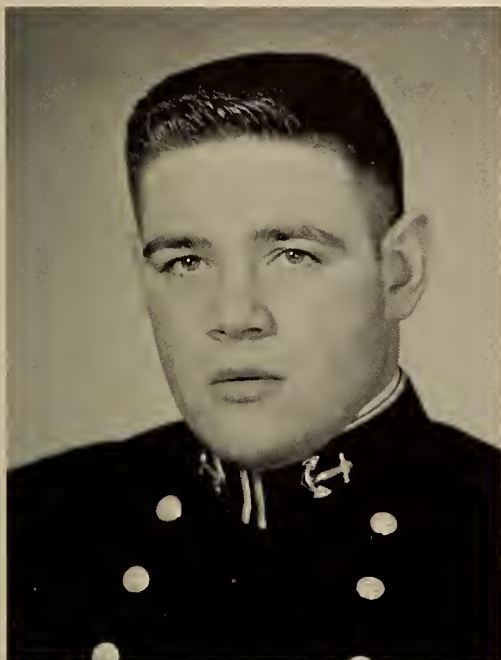
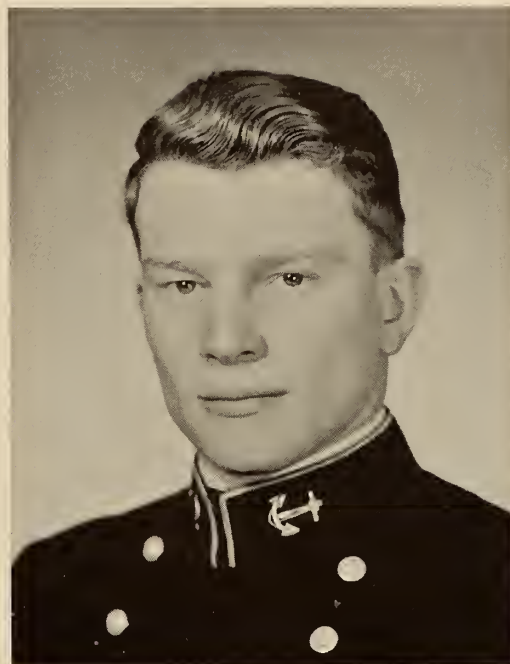
HOWARD D. MITCHELL
*First Company
 Des Plaines*



Only seventeen upon entering the Academy, Joe quickly adjusted to the routine of Plebe year and became an outstanding member of his class. Because academics came easily to him, he spent much of his time helping his company and battalion to many championships. During his leisure, Joe could quite often be found reading, with his favorite vocalist, Joni James, in the background. Four years at Navy have heightened Joe's interest in aviation, prompting hopes for a career as a Navy pilot as soon as possible. Good luck to Joe in his chosen future!

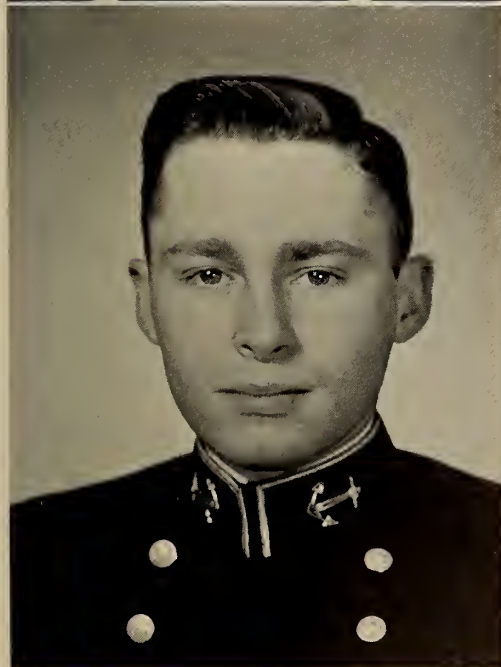
In the classroom, afloat, or anywhere that competition was found, Jack's confidence and determination made him tough to defeat. Drawn naturally by gymnastics, his daily hour in Macdonough Hall produced for Navy our first multi-apparatus athlete in years. The Olympics, a command at sea, and a distinguished career are goals he hopes to achieve. To many at the Academy he was a little Bismarck, to some he was just Little Bit, but to those who knew him well he will always be somewhat of a dreamer striding along with an eye to the sky.

JOHN P. MORGAN
Twentieth Company
Wilmette



JONATHAN K. OSGOOD
Twelfth Company
Glenview

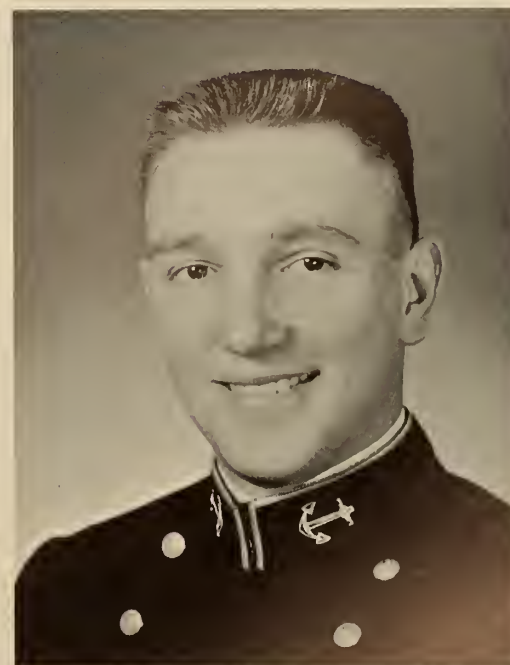
Attending the Naval Academy was Ollie's main ambition as a youth, and upon graduation he is looking forward to those gold wings of an aviator. Battalion football took a lot of his spare time, along with the daily workout on the blue trampoline, but academics didn't leave him behind either. Rumor had it that he finished his First Class term paper during Youngster year. The air arm of the Navy will be gaining another eager pilot when Ollie enters Pensacola.



Palmer, Bill that is, ventured to the Naval Academy after a memorable year at Washington University in St. Louis. His terse experience in the AFROTC there, began his sincere liking of the military. At the Naval Academy, Bill's pitching ability gained rapid fame, as did his phenomenal knowledge of aircraft. Nothing, however, ran a close second to his favorite pastime; fast asleep during idle moments. All of Bill's friends will vouch that the Submarine Navy is gaining a valuable man as well as a fine individual.

WILLIAM D. PALMER
Seventh Company
Park Ridge

JOHN N. PECHAUER
Third Company
Bradley



A standout letter-winner in each of the three major sports in high school, John left these interests behind when he came to the Academy, and added rowing to his free time. From Plebe summer through graduation, "Pech" was a dyed-in-the-wool crew man, having traveled 4,000 miles without leaving the Severn. Active in crew during the fall, winter, and spring, he soon proved his worth and fast became almost as much a part of Hubbard Hall as Rusty Callow. Being both an "N" winner, a pretty "savvy" man with the academics, and a good friend, John rightfully deserves his place high in his class.



Piz came to Navy from Wood River High. At once he established himself as a man who could be depended upon to do a job and do it well. He ran on the company steeplechase team and excelled on the company basketball team as well. Although Copenhagen and London were fine, he chose Gitmo as his favorite port. Larry displayed unique patience and many of his return puns will never be forgotten. Everyone found "Old Piz" a very congenial person and one who always had a helpful word for everyone.

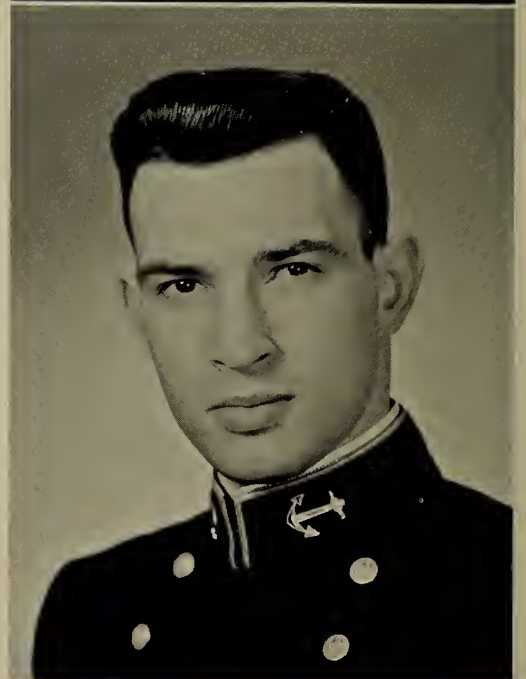
LAWRENCE C. PIZINGER
Second Company
East Alton



JAMES G. REYNOLDS
Twenty-first Company
Ivanhoe

Guy's life as one of the "Men of Annapolis" was filled with many interesting and unusual experiences, but not the type to appear on television. Since his favorite sport of horse racing was not offered in the sports program, he turned his talents to company squash, softball and battalion bowling. Guy's free time, exclusive of liberty hours, was spent with photography, card playing, and rack time. Good grades came easily to him, so he did not need too much time for studying. Despite the all out efforts of the Academic and Executive Departments, Guy managed to put in four years with a minimum of effort and a maximum of laughs.

During his short but worthwhile visit, Arnie labored extensively with his God-given talent of scoring well against the elusive academic departments. He and the Superintendent and his famed List were inseparable. Nor was he only heard by the professors, for at odd times during the week, his booming voice could be heard at the flick of a radio switch. He spent much of his extracurricular time as an announcer for WRNV. Not one to be lazy or unproductive on the sports field, he added to his company and battalion squads in football, track, and cross-country. If you care to watch, you will see why Arnie is sure to be a success.

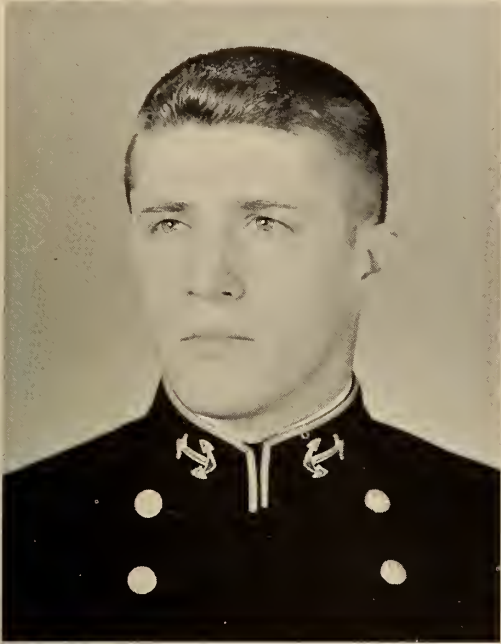


ARNOLD A. RICCI
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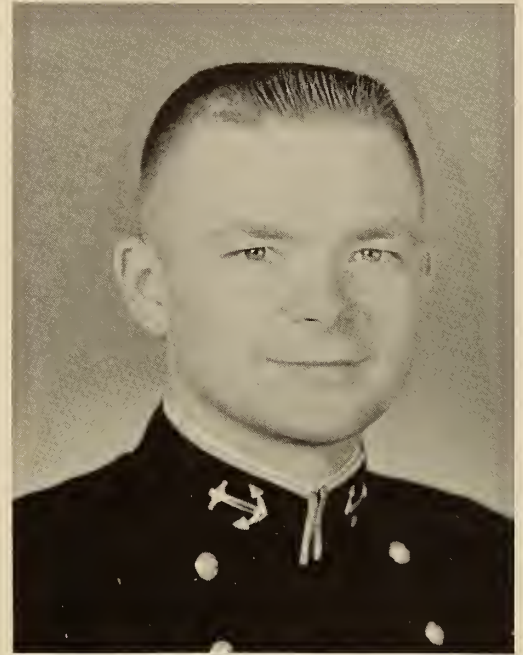
JOHN S. ROBERTSON
First Company
Arlington Heights

John's outstanding ability to grasp academics will always be remembered by the many mids whom he has aided. Robbie, a displaced New Englander, attended Andover Academy in Massachusetts before coming to the Academy. His spare time at the Academy was taken up mostly with extracurricular activities, including the Newman Club, the French Club and by his stage directorship of our Naval Academy productions. Robbie's ever-ready words of encouragement made many dreary day a great deal brighter for all.



Jack left his studies in mechanical engineering and his good times in Phi Delta Theta to come from the NROTC Unit at Illinois University to the Academy. A football and baseball star in high school, he ended his athletic career at the Academy with a knee injury suffered Plebe year. He still managed to sparkle in intramural sports. Jack did well academically with very little time spent studying, leaving him ample time to read and play bridge. He will certainly be as well liked by his fellow officers in Navy Line after graduation as he was by his many friends at the Academy.

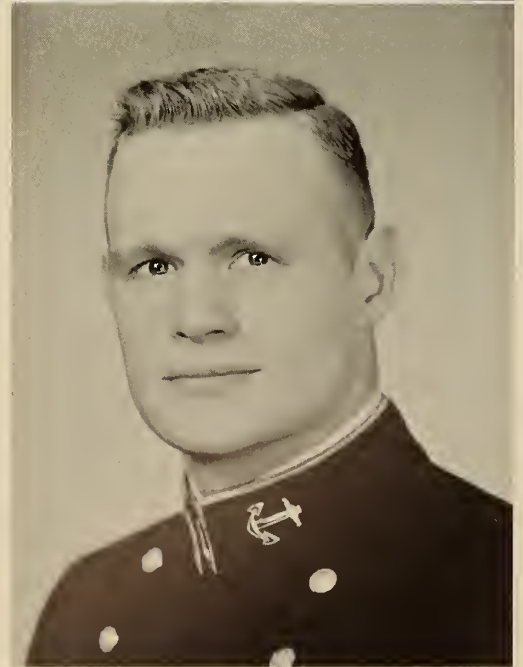
JOHN M. ROURKE
Third Company
Springfield



PETER C. SCHON
Third Company
Park Ridge

It wasn't easy for Pete to shed his raccoon coat and pork-pie hat when he left the Delt house at Old Purdue, but he wasted no time in launching a full career at Annapolis. It could hardly be said that this large, jolly Illinoisan was an introvert, for he never held back in exposing his radiant personality to all. "The Schooner" sang heartily in the Chapel Choir and in the Glee Club as well. Prior to a severe head injury, he played tackle on the Plebe football squad. His respectable academic average, however, never suffered because of this reversal. Despite incessant needling about his ability to change his mind, one thing seems very certain and that is a career in the Marine Corps.

From the city of gangsters and beautiful girls, Mike came to Navy with an oar and a football under each arm. Having little success with academics, he found time to devote himself to varsity and battalion sports. After Plebe football, a knee injury kept Mike from the varsity so he stepped over to Hubbard Hall and stroked Navy's crew to several undefeated seasons. His serious determination on the field, and his quiet, easy going nature and modesty off the field won for him a host of lasting friends and femmes, as can be seen in the daily perfumed letters from all over the East Coast. When the occasion arises, we will serve with confidence under him.



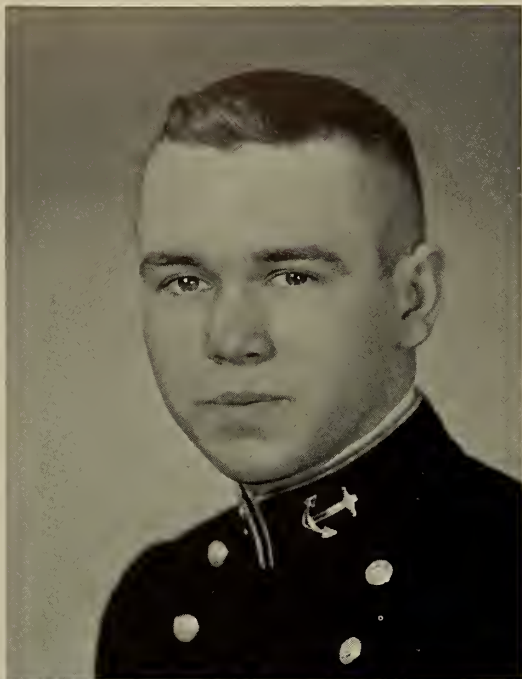
MICHAEL C. STEVENS
Sixth Company
Chicago



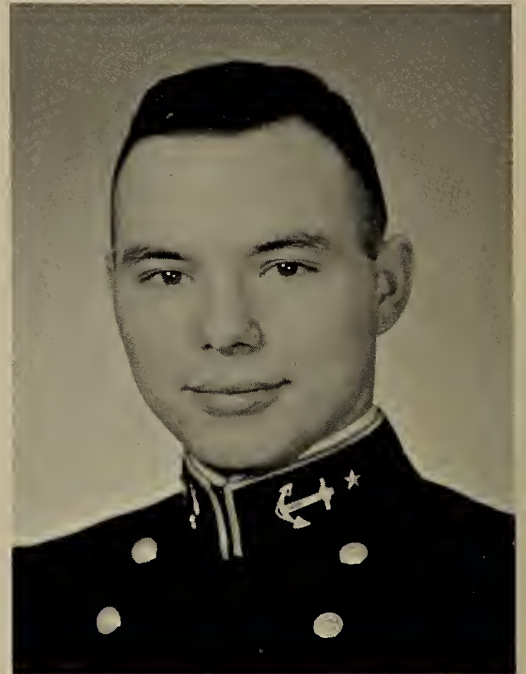
JOHN C. VANCE, JR.
Nineteenth Company
Palos Park

John, hailing from the landlocked Chicago suburb of Palos Park, found his inland beginnings no handicap as he proved himself a fine addition to the Naval Service. With a year of background studies at the University of Illinois, he entered the Academy and achieved distinction in both his academic and military pursuits, adhering well to the high standards of the Academy. His competitive spirit and love of sports made him a stalwart on the company sports squads. Similarly, his love for liberty and a good time led to many enjoyable times for all who knew him. With his inherent qualities of leadership and common sense, he will fare well in later life.

Carl came to Navy immediately after graduating from high school. Although especially interested in math, law and medicine, his desire for the Navy over-whelmed these interests and so he became a midshipman. He found academics no obstacle, in fact, Fifty-niner's of the Ninth Company often frequented Carl in search of extra-instruction. His outside interests included Musette, studying law, building mathematical computers and the National Geographical Society. Because of his keen sense of humor and friendly personality, Carl's acquaintances will agree that he is probably one of the most likable guys ever to come to Usnay. Guided by his interest in the professional aspects of the Navy, Carl is bound to go places fast in the Fleet.

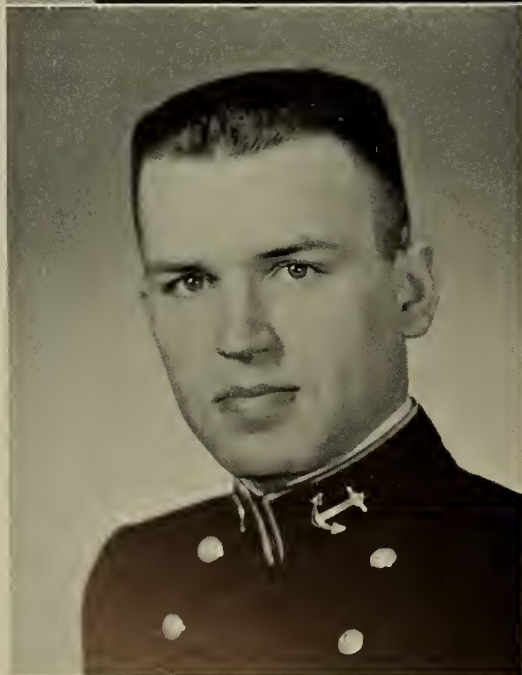


WALDEMAR C. WEBER
*Ninth Company
Algonquin*



VERNE B. WHITEHEAD
*Twenty-second Company
Canton*

A typical mid-Westerner can be found in Whitey, for he is both soft-spoken and good-natured. His lack of height kept him from competing in some company sports, but he found squash particularly to his liking and ability. His interest in hi-fi gave him a good background for the battle against the Skinny Department, as he always came out the winner. Another hobby, which has an affiliation with hi-fi, was the comfort of the rack. As for many, 0615 seemed to be the worst part of a day for him. His small size makes him suitable for life on the smaller type ship, which he hopes will be favorable as a career.



ALVIN L. WILDERMAN
*Twelfth Company
Greenville*

Finding no opportunities open to a budding crewman in his hometown, Al came to USNA seeking an athletic and an academic outlet for his talents. He found his way to Hubbard Hall Plebe year and earned a numeral his first season, followed by a junior varsity "NA" Youngster year. That same year found him joining the Trident Society, the foremost of his extracurricular activities. But Al found ample time to maintain his scholastic standing. Popular with his classmates, Al was known for his response to the cry, "Jeepers, creepers, where'd you get those peepers?"

WILLIAM T. WIRTH
*Fourth Company
Skokie*



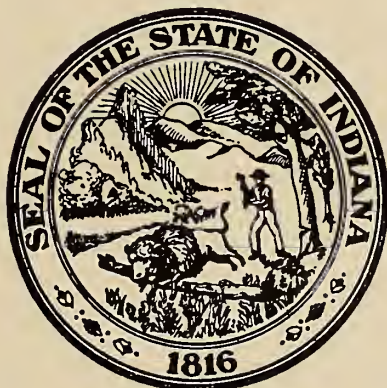
As a Navy Junior, Bill came to the Academy via La Grange, Illinois. Once within these gray walls he plowed into Plebe year firmly but reluctantly. In the years that followed, he made a name for himself as a writer for the company newspaper and top contender on the steeplechase team. Bill's academic record was only surpassed by his good-natured, friendly, and witty ways. All those who knew him could not help but respond to his dynamic personality. As for the women, well, they just did not make address books large enough. Bill plans on going into Naval Air after graduation and, with his many capabilities, is a sure bet for success.

It took Second Class summer to get Ray interested in girls, and his only problem from then on was the large volume of outgoing correspondence. A firm believer in the "safety in numbers" school of thought, Ray never waived from his pre-set goal of an aqua-colored Thunderbird at graduation. A serious and quiet nature helped make Ray a success in his studies and proved no handicap at all in acquiring friends throughout the Brigade. After a year of Plebe track and a crack at 150 pound football, Ray devoted his sport time to company football, soccer and softball. He was at his best, however, with his first love, weight lifting.

RAYMOND L. FORBES, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
 Gary*



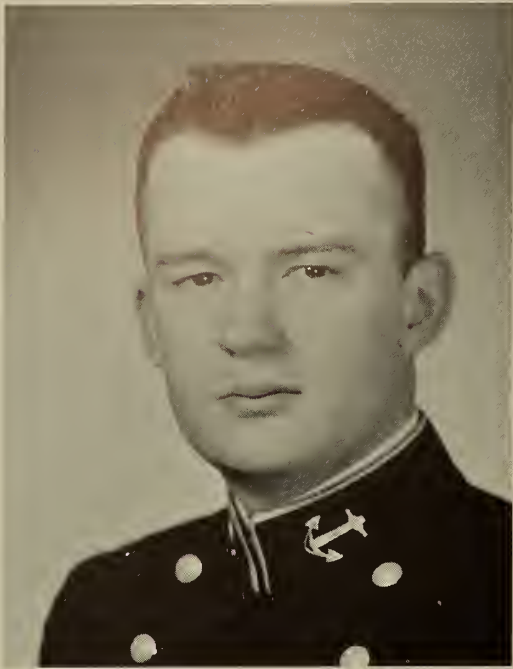
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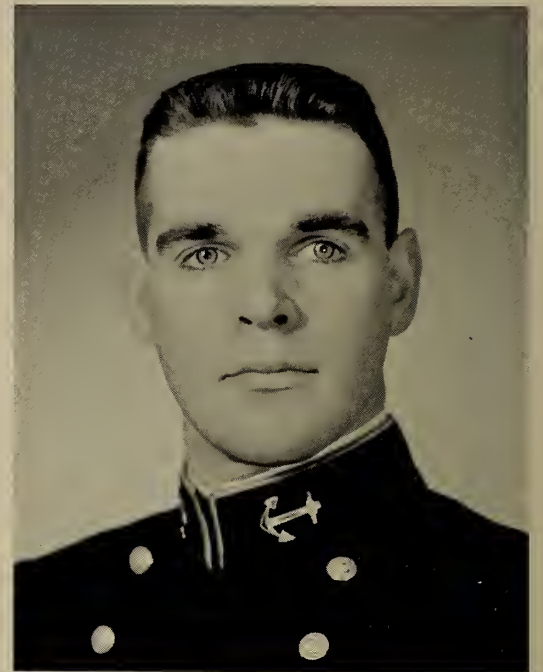


SENATOR R. VANCE HARTKE



Coming to the Academy from Purdue University, Dave had a good idea of what Youngster cruise was like, having been on one as a Naval ROTC student. Extracurricular activities were by far his speciality, as he was business manager of WRNV, the "Pop Concert Series," and was also on the Class Ring and Crest Committee. These activities often caused him to leave the rack in the wee hours of the morning to hit the books. A staunch rebel, he could give you a yell that left the walls of mother Bancroft shaking. Dave was truly a good natured guy, especially when it came to dragging the little women on weekends.

DAVID L. GREEN
Ninth Company
Madison

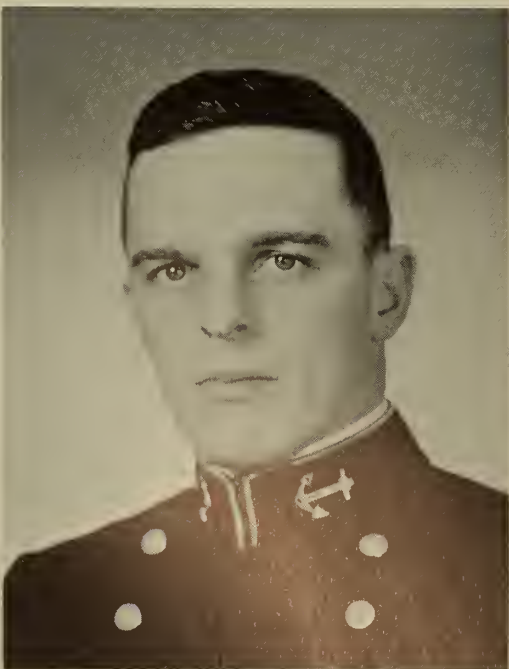
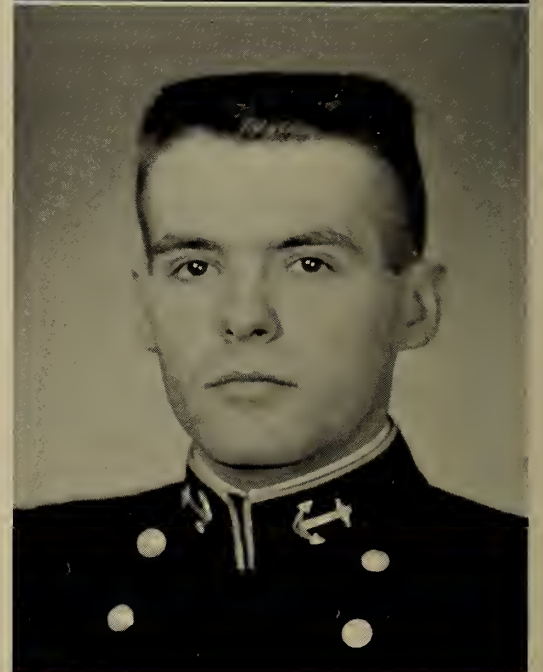


DAVID G. GUTHRIE
Fourteenth Company
Bedford

From the rolling hills of Southern Indiana came Dave. His activities were many and he enjoyed them all. Dave spent four years in the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and Musical Clubs Show. He excelled in sports, especially swimming and cross country. He fortified every swimming test and spent three years on the battalion water polo and company cross country teams. Never one to worry about academics, Dave was noted for telling many a worried Plebe not to "sweat it." A promising future awaits him in Navy Air and the Fleet will be fortunate in getting a man of Dave's caliber.

Joe came to the Academy on a Congressional appointment and smashed into Academy sports by starring on the Plebe basketball team. Throughout his four years at the Academy he was quite active in company sports, and it was a rare sight to see his company in operation without him. Aside from Joe's active part in sports he was also a member of the Antiphonal Choir. He never let the rigors of Academy life get him down and always had a smile and an encouraging word for everyone.

JOSEPH C. HENDERSON
Eighteenth Company
Huntingburg



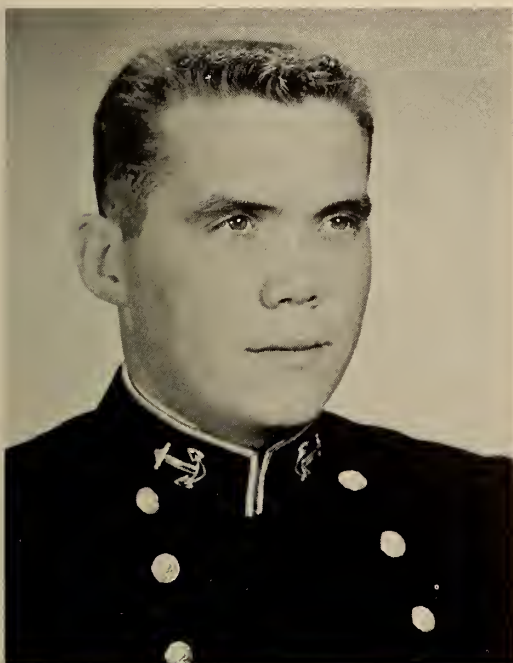
THOMAS F. KENNEDY
Second Company
Gary

The town that gave Tom Harmon to the football world and Tony Zale to the boxing ring, gifted the Second Company with a fierce competitor in Tom, a mainstay on the 150 pound football team for four years. He was most outstanding in winning his numerals on the company championship basketball team. The little Irishman's quick wit brightened even the "dark ages" and his nimble mind engineered a fine job on the Ring Dance program.

The morning of 26 June, 1955, witnessed Vic, with a smiling face and a pair of boxing gloves, anxiously approaching Bancroft Hall. The old gloves certainly got a beating, not to mention the many opponents that fell before them during their busy four years. That friendly smile, however, and a certain set of high standards remained with him and served as an inspiration to all he knew. During Plebe year many believed that Vic should be studying medicine for he could always be found with a text on that profession. Vic eventually decided, however, that his goal in life was to become a United States Marine.

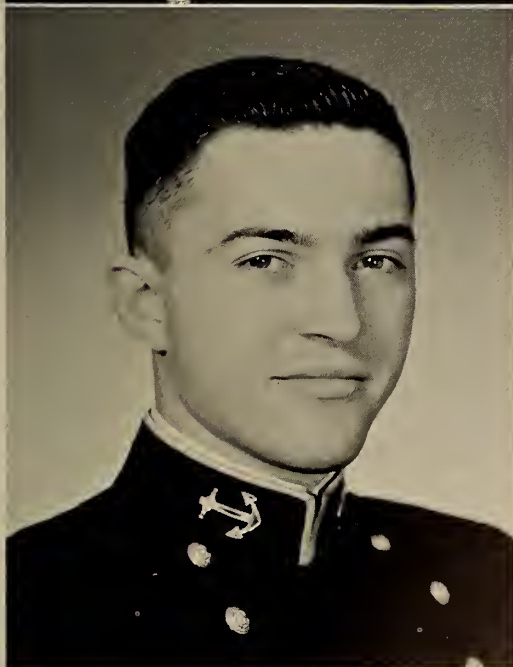


VICTOR C. KRUZIC
*Fifteenth Company
Gary*



ROBERT L. MARTIN
*Tenth Company
Evansville*

After preping for a year at Wyoming Seminary, Bob reported to Navy Tech ready to follow in the footsteps of his brother who graduated the previous June. Athletics were always one of Marty's main interests as he gave his all in Plebe basketball and Plebe and varsity lacrosse, where he could always be counted on for his hustle as well as his ability. Bob's sly, friendly grin made him a hit with everyone who knew him and he was really in top form at a party or dance. He also could be counted on for a well needed bit of advice or pat on the back. On the other hand, when a prank was to be played Bob was right in the middle of it. Marine Aviation is Bob's choice of service and the Corps can look forward to receiving a fine officer.



Don left Purdue University and the rugged pledge life at the Alpha Tau Omega house for the four year course at Annapolis. Academics were a breeze, but Don claims to be one of the few men who took English as a Foreign Language. Although extremely good-natured, Don's pet peeve was to have someone insult or soil his "immaculate" caps. The purr of a sports car is music to the ears of this versatile man who likes to live fast, participate in sports, and appreciate the finer things in life. A look at the future will find Don in Naval Aviation.

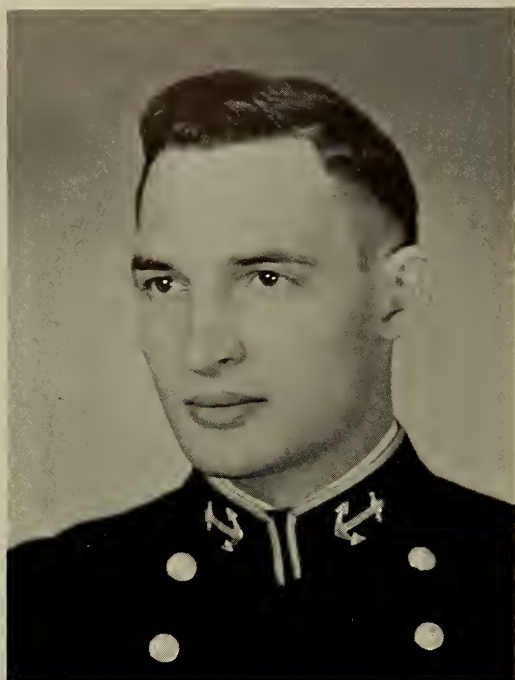
DONALD B. MESSERSCHMIDT
*Thirteenth Company
Fort Wayne*



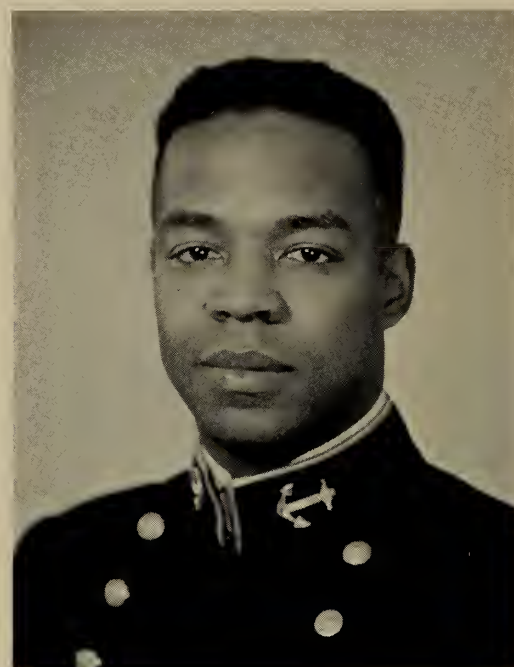
RICHARD L. MOORE
*Eighteenth Company
Indianapolis*

Living in the "City of Speed" left its mark on Dick, whose ambition is to become a jet pilot after graduation. Dick traces his interest in the Navy to his father who was a chief quartermaster in World War II. When away from the Academy, Dick could usually be depended upon to devote a large percentage of his time to the feminine gender. Second Class summer in Pensacola proved to be a high point in his Naval career. Dick spent his Plebe and Youngster years wrestling on the Plebe and battalion teams, but found academics more challenging, as his steadily improving academic standing showed.

After spending two years in the Fleet as a radioman, Bill decided to enter the Academy via NAPS. Thus already familiar with Navy life, the transition imposed by Plebe year was taken in stride. Academics proved a real challenge and Bill could be found most often drawing knowledge from various sizes and shapes of books. There were, however, those spare moments when Bill could enjoy the three B's; baseball, basketball, and bowling. He rounded out his very busy day with a game of chess or by singing in the Catholic Choir. From here Bill knows not where the road will lead him, but the outlook is not bleak.

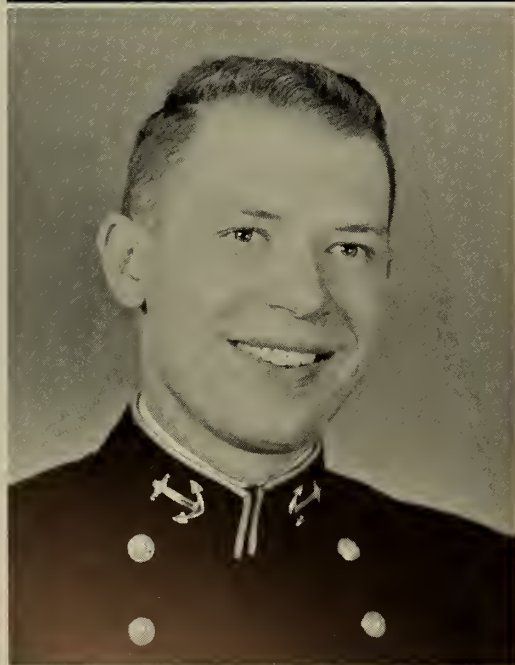


WILLIAM E. POWELL
Twentieth Company
Indianapolis



LARRY M. RILEY
Twelfth Company
Evansville

Larry came to the Academy with a quiet, friendly manner which won him many friends. An outdoor man, Larry's main hobbies are hunting and fishing. During his stay Larry lent his talents to the fencing and battalion track teams. He was also an active member of the Naval Academy Christian Association and served on the Council for two years.

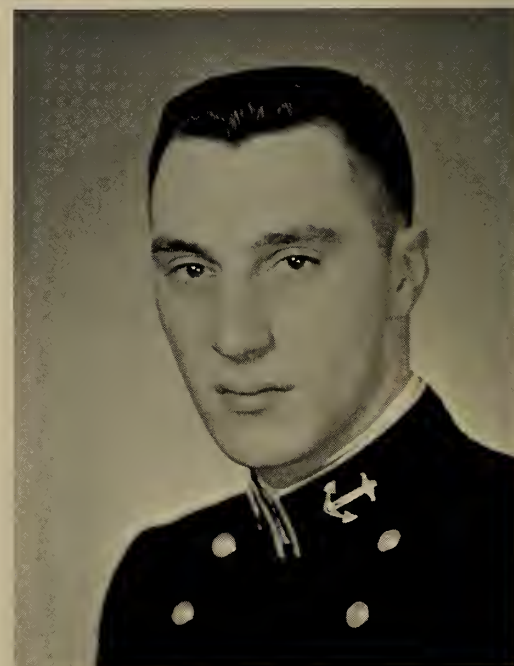


Upon graduation from high school, Bill attended Purdue University for one year. During his stay there he studied aeronautical engineering and participated in the AFROTC. Looking out over the sports field at the Academy it was always easy to pick out Bill as his red hair and athletic ability made him a standout. After a two year tussle with Italian, he found the academics not quite so hard to digest. Among his favorites were the St. Louis Cardinals, cards, women, and liberty. Bill made many new and lasting friends wherever he went and was always tops with the many who knew him.

WILLIAM J. ROTH, JR.
Third Company
Boonville

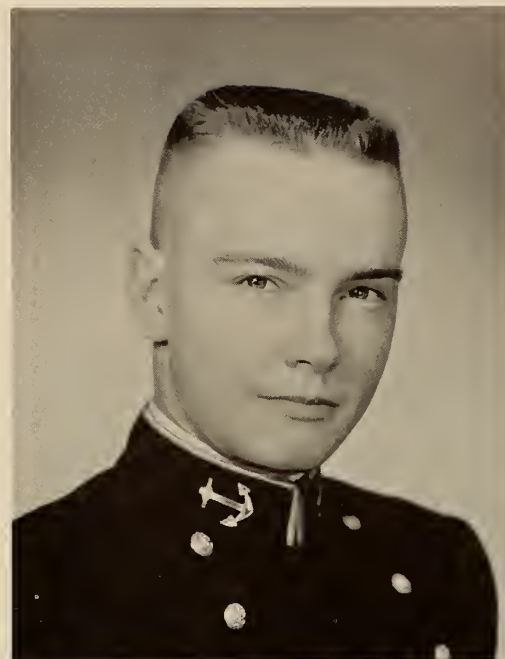
DONALD W. SEYKOWSKI
Fifteenth Company
Valparaiso

Ski came to the Academy from the Hoosier state. Without a doubt his favorite pastime was sleeping. He did, however, participate in sports. If by chance you ended up in a sand trap on the seventeenth, you most likely would find him right beside you. Although he failed to earn his stars, Ski always managed a 3.0 average. Russian gave him a fight, but, $P=I^2R$ never fazed him in the least. His cap is tilted to the wild blue yonder and his will to learn makes his future bright and promising.

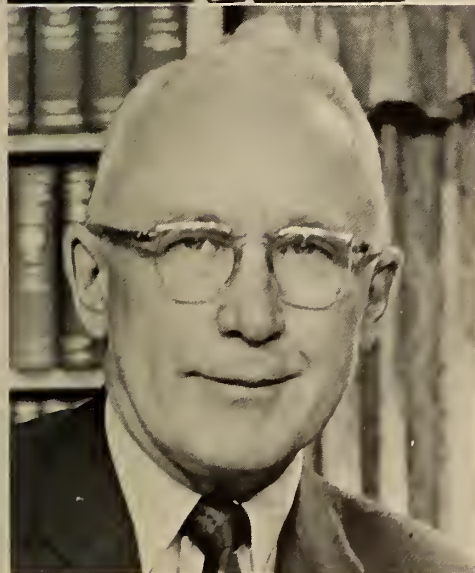


Carl, spending the first years of his life on a farm in Iowa, came to the Academy with the desire to try out a new way of life. His interest in music led him to join the Drum and Bugle Corps and he has since contributed much to its fine performances. In addition to music he was very active in the many sports that are offered. His friendly and engaging personality have won him many friends and promises him much success in his future career.

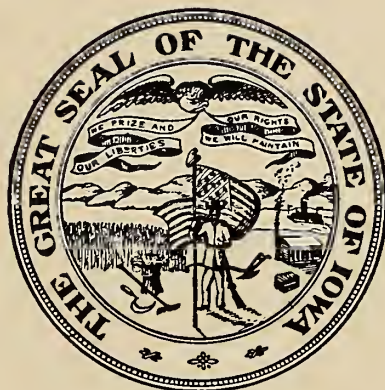
CARL E. ANDERSON
*Sixteenth Company
 Glenwood*



SENATOR BOURKE B. HICKENLOOPER



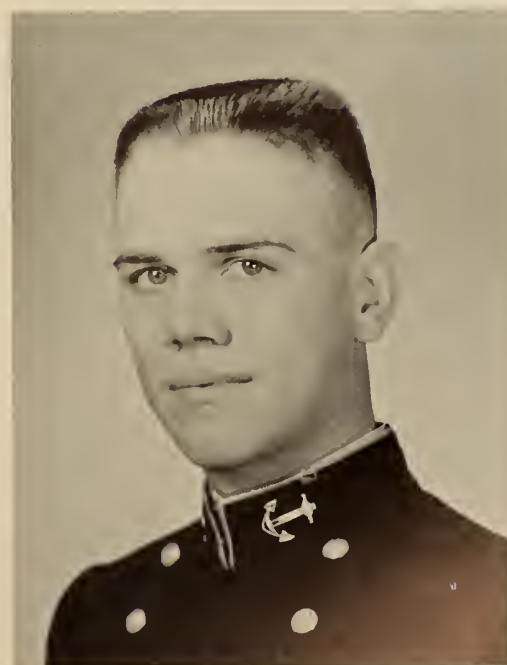
SENATOR THOMAS E. MARTIN



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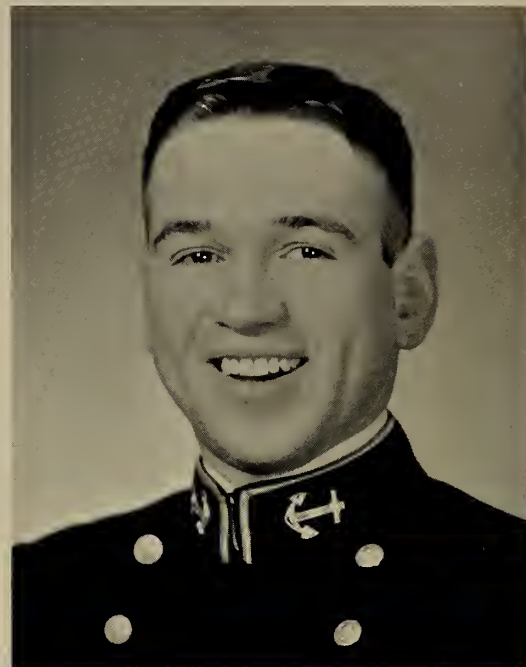
JAMES R. ANDERSON
*Twenty-second Company
 Des Moines*

Jim's greatest dread was Bull. It always gave him a lot of trouble. While at the Academy he was on the varsity fencing team. He has an undying thirst for knowledge as exemplified by his studying the Japanese and Russian languages as well as many technical fields while at Navy. Jim is very active in the sport of judo and was secretary of the Judo Club before it was dissolved. Navy Line will add another fine member to its ranks when Jim "goes down to the sea in ships."



Baldy came to the Naval Academy after two years at the State University of Iowa and a tour of duty as a white hat. In spite of the Bancroft Hall regime, Baldy remained a true individualist. His craving for fresh air proved to be the Waterloo of his room-mates but he more than made up for this with his perpetual cheerfulness, even during the "dark ages." Baldy's success in the military is assured by his ability to inspire confidence and by his desire to see a job well done.

RICHARD L. BALDWIN
Thirteenth Company
Charles City



JOHN W. BOGLE
Thirteenth Company
Albia

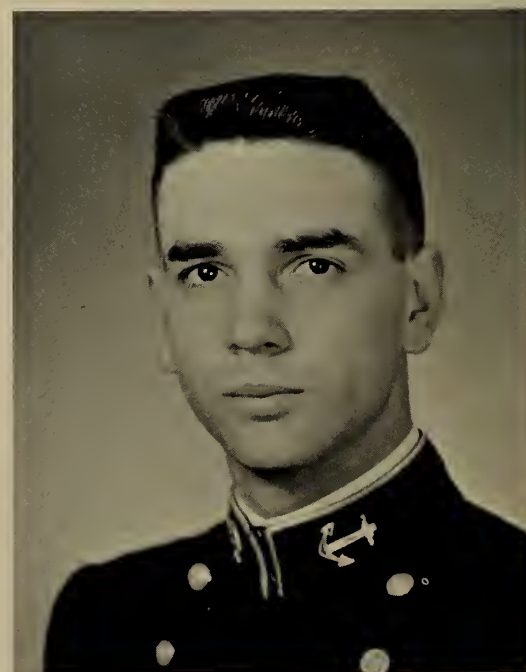
John graduated from high school and enlisted in the Navy for a year and a half. While here at Navy, he was very active on the *Lucky Bag*, *Class Register*, and *Trident Magazine* staffs. In sports he chose the battalion level in sailing, fieldball, and softball. Along with all these activities John maintained grades that kept him in the upper quarter of the class, which usually meant Superintendent's List special privileges for him. John's interest and tenacity of purpose will stand him in good stead throughout his naval career.



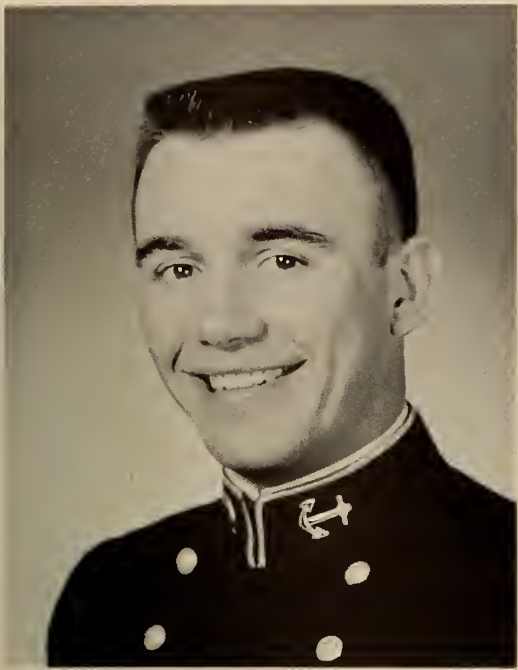
Gay arrived at the USNA after a one year tour of duty as an engineering student at Iowa University. Rough and ready in a fieldball game and fast in a handball court, he was a top notch intramural athlete. He was a true ladies man on the social scene, and is probably the only mid to ever find a beautiful girl at Gitmo. Navy Air will be the next stop in Gay's military career. We are sure he will make his mark in aviation as he has at USNA.

GAYLEN B. DOANE
Fifth Company
Gilman

WILLIAM B. DRAKE, JR.
Eleventh Company
Glenwood

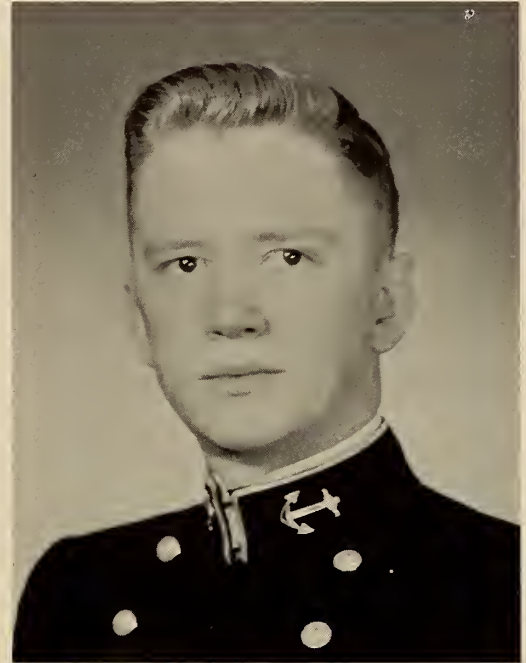


Carrying over the athletic drive from high school, Duck played squash for "Club Eleven" and the Third Batt during his USNA tour. He kept his eye steady during off-seasons through his avid membership in the Gun Club. His conscientious attitude brought him success in academics as well as athletics, placing him consistently in the top quarter of his class. Duck was never one to miss out on a good time and the parties, officers' clubs, liberty, duty hours, and extra pay observed during Second Class summer influenced him to give Navy Air a try.



After spending a year at Iowa State as a Sigma Chi, Dave developed a firm desire for a Naval career through the NROTC program there and packed his bags for USNA. He immediately began to prove his worth as a future Naval officer. His athletic versatility was proven in Plebe wrestling, intramural cross country, softball, and football. He showed a great deal of interest in WRNV and the Aeronautical Engineering Club. Dave was one of the leaders in his company, and will long be remembered by his classmates. His good natured attitude and winning personality are the type of traits that will be remembered by all.

DAVID W. DYKE
*Third Company
Sheldon*



WILLIAM D. EKLEBERRY
*Seventh Company
St. Charles*

Fresh out of the cornfields, Dave hit the Academy with blonde hair, blue eyes, homespun tales and a good store of determination. Academics were no pushover for him and his famous saying was, "if I can do it, anybody can!" A hard Plebe year transformed the "ole Iowan" into a stern disciplinarian and a tall standing mid, well able to keep his classmates in good spirits. After giving his all to Plebe lightweight crew and company steeplechase, Dave retired to the ranks to scout femmes. Navy Air is going to have a proud addition.

Gary came to the Academy fresh from a small town and his personality and friendliness rubbed off on many of his classmates. When not on the lacrosse field, he could be found playing football for the battalion. His plans after graduation include marriage and Navy Air. Gary's smiling face and friendly advice were always available to anyone. He sure had a knack for misplacing things, but always found them just before the bell. The little spare time he had was spent corresponding with his many friends.

GARY W. FINDLAY
*Tenth Company
Ottumwa*

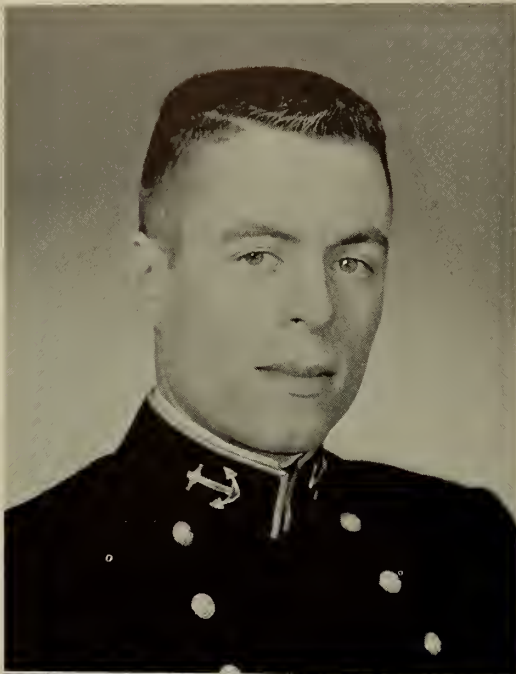
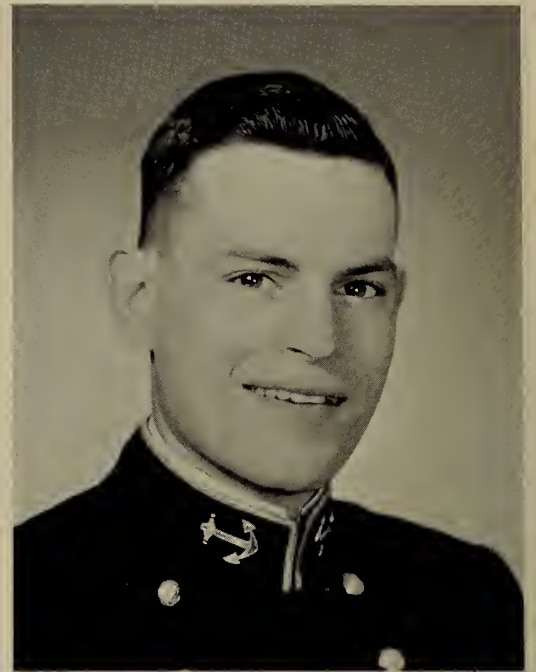


EDWARD R. HILL
*Twenty-fourth Company
Fort Madison*

After "majoring" in music in high school, Ed played in the Drum and Bugle Corps and Concert Band at Annapolis. His horn was often heard in the Twenty-fourth Company area where its sounds were received with mixed sentiments. He set his horns aside long enough to slug it out on the company softball team and work the flying rings in battalion gymnastics. He has an eye to the sky in Naval Aviation.

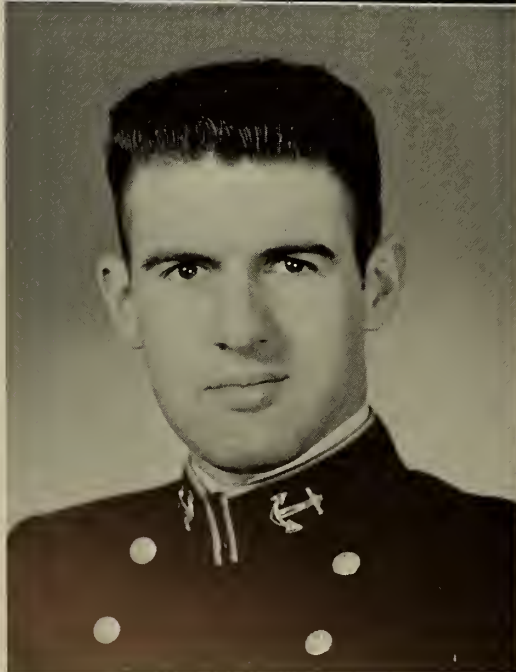
Jud possessed many of the fine qualities of a naval officer, that others take years to develop. He was always setting his sights on a goal that he felt was just out of his reach. More than often he attained his objective whether it was in academics or varsity lightweight crew. Jud always worked hard, but always remained one of the regular guys. His amiable personality and determination will always be a credit to him and to his fellow officers in the Fleet.

JUDSON M. KINCH
*Twenty-third Company
 Cedar Rapids*



KENT "A" LINK
*Twenty-third Company
 Council Bluffs*

After serving a hitch in the Navy, Kent came to Annapolis. His studies came quick and easy. During Plebe year, he spent most of his time trying to figure out how to outwit the upperclass, while the next three years were spent doing the same with the Executive Department. By First Class year he had become very proficient. Football games and the parties afterwards were two things that Kent looked forward to. "Wine, women, and liberty" was his motto. After graduation he is headed to the Fleet.

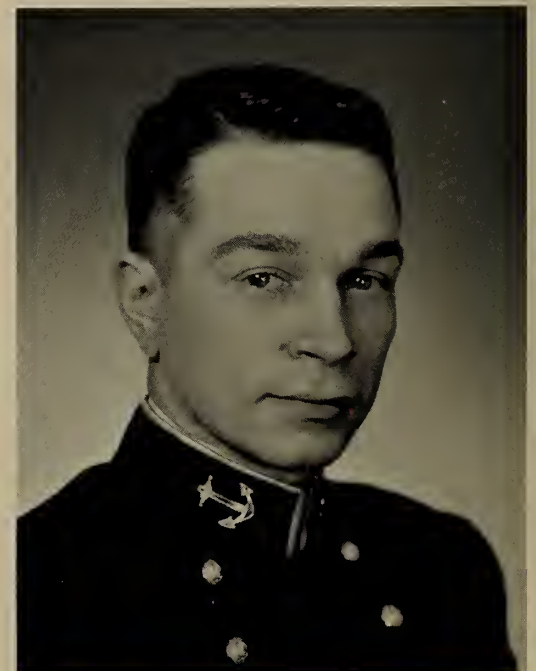


Iowa born Jim Martin, is perhaps one of the tallest, if not largest individuals from the state. This is probably the basis for his unusual nickname of "Heap." Jim spent quite some time being indoctrinated in military ways; two years at Culver Military Academy and one year in the Army ROTC at Iowa State College. Perhaps his parents were surprised, especially his father who is an Army officer, to see him come to the Naval Academy. Jim, however, made the switch quite easily and has been following his former congenial, easygoing ways, especially with the ladies. One of his most significant accomplishments during his time here was to become the managing editor of the '59 *Lucky Bag*.

JAMES E. MARTIN
*Fourteenth Company
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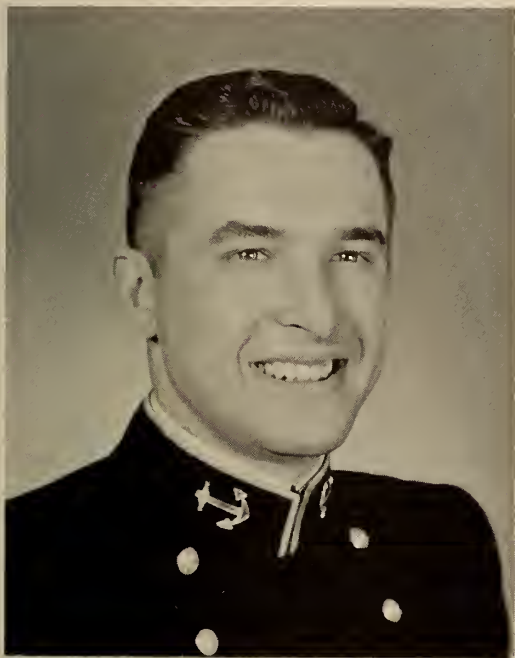
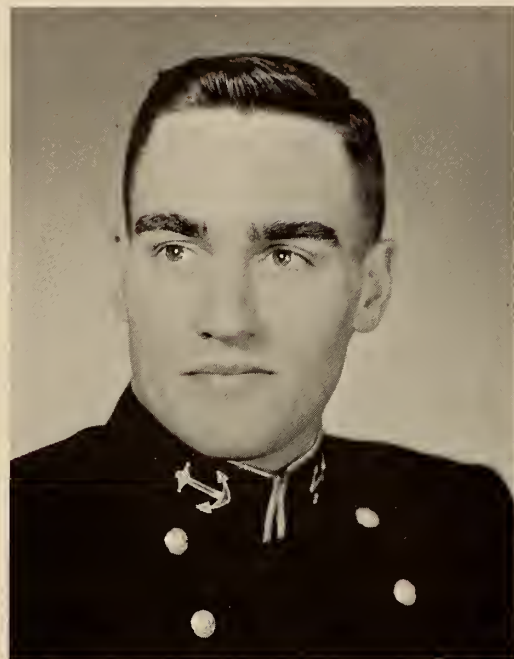
HOWARD E. McCORD, JR.
*Third Company
 Marshalltown*

When a man is from a state as far inland as Iowa one would expect that he would have very little interest or knowledge in sailing. In Bud's case this was not so. He spent four years on the sailing team as one of its most fanatical backers. He was also an ardent fan of the black powder cap and ball muskets in the Gun Club. Bud's versatility was well demonstrated by his work in the Antiphonal Choir for four years. Bud looks forward to a career in the Silent Service.



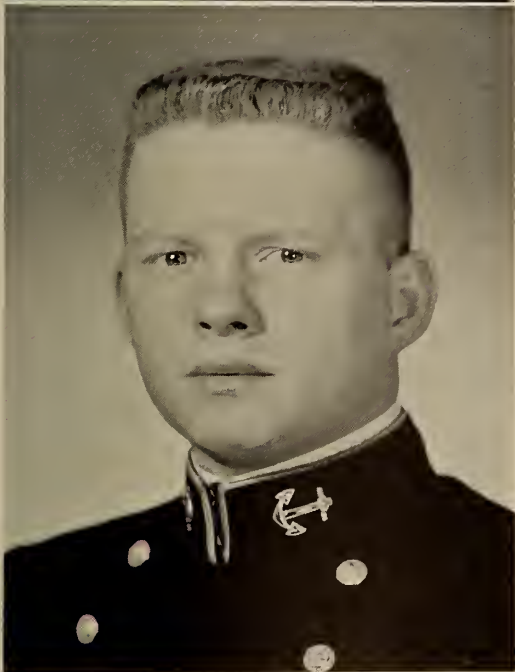
This husky Iowan was noted for his way with women. Glenn never seemed to have any trouble finding a local belle to drag. The reason, of course, lies in his likable personality, which showed itself in his ability to get along with everyone. During his years at the Academy he was a standout on the company football team and a consistent winner of the shot put event for the battalion track team. We all wish Glenn the best of luck in his aspiration to become a wearer of the coveted Navy wings of gold.

GLENN R. MORRISON, JR.
Twenty-first Company
Mason City



FRANK J. NAVRATIL
Thirteenth Company
Cedar Rapids

Cedar Rapids' contribution to the Naval Academy spent two years in the Navy before entering the Academy. The switch from enlisted man to middie was easy for Frank and before long he became a link in the big Navy chain. Plebe year he earned the nickname "Hunk" which he will have a hard time shaking in the years to come. He could cheer up one by his cheerful attitude and spirit. As far as sports went, Frank could play anything well as seen by his contributions to Plebe track, battalion football, wrestling and company volleyball. After graduation he plans to be a prime factor in strengthening our air arm.



Toby came to us with a love for the sea, and kept it throughout his four years here. He found expression for this love with the Academy sailing squadron, in which he was active for four years, sailing on several Ocean Races during that time. In addition, he tried his hand at Brigade boxing, batt football and BAC, making him an exceptionally well-rounded individual. Toby will always be remembered as somewhat of an operator while at the Academy, and wherever he goes, he will be known for his ability and willingness to put his ingenuity to work for the Service. Toby's eyes are set on subs after graduation.

TOBY G. WARSON
Sixteenth Company
Fort Madison

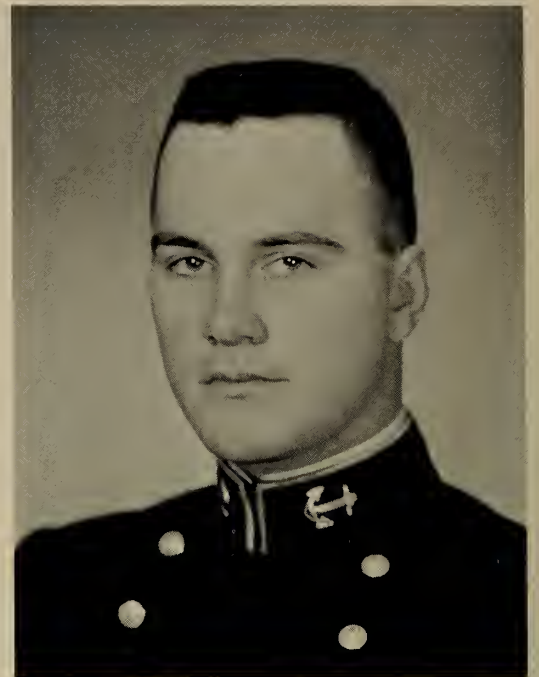


GRANT D. WRIGHT
Twelfth Company
Clear Lake

Grant came to Navy from the great mid-West. He soon proved to everyone that he was eager to learn as was shown by his numerous appearances on the Superintendent's List. Although he spent many hours with the books, Grant still found time to row varsity crew for three years after an outstanding Plebe year on the water. He enjoys dancing and is fond of a good sociable weekend. Never one to waste time, he hopes to keep busy as a Naval Line Officer.

Soon after graduating from high school, Jerry made his way from Downs to start his naval career. He did not wait long to start making his mark here at the Academy. Plebe summer he joined the Drum and Bugle Corps and was a credit to it all four years. Jerry found enough time between the company card game and western novels to pull sat in everything. He also found time to try a variety of intramural sports numbering no less than nine. Jerry's good work here is just a preview of his coming naval career.

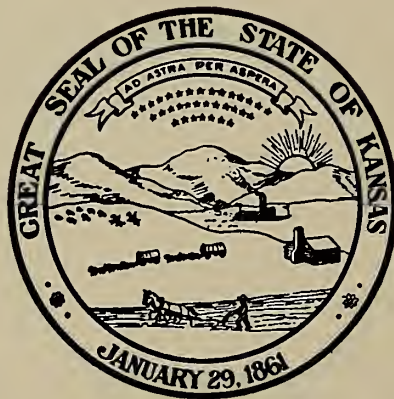
JERRY D. AKENS
*Twenty-first Company
 Downs*



SENATOR FRANK CARLSON



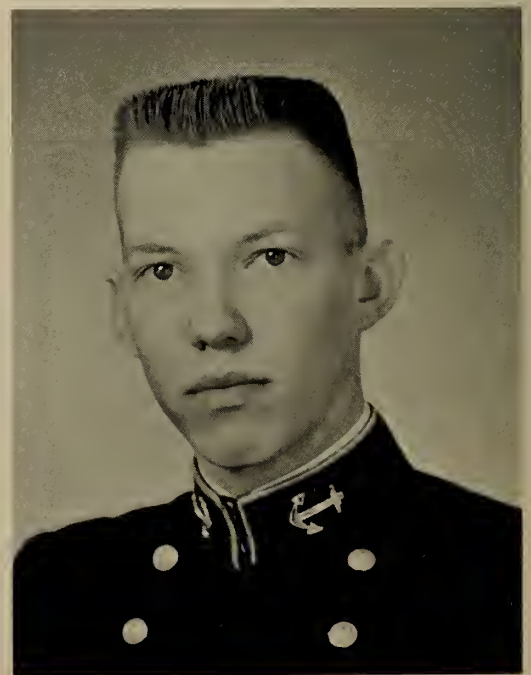
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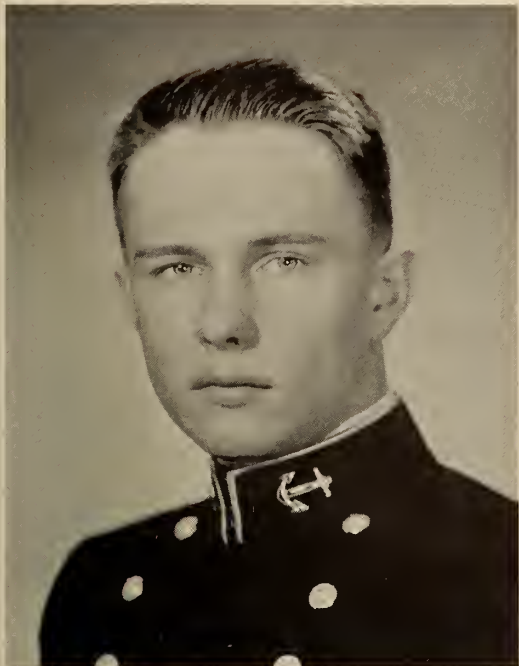


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CARL N. DANITSCHKEK
*Eleventh Company
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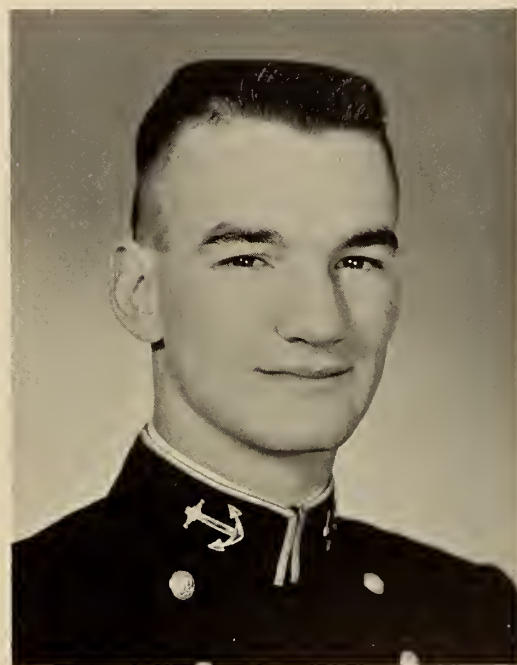
Carl came to the Academy from the plains of Kansas with complete astonishment at seeing so much water in one place. Led on by his high school band experience, he soon became a familiar figure around the Concert Band and Drum and Bugle Corps. Academics were rarely a problem as Carl made his name as a regular member of the Superintendent's List. His ready sense of humor, love of fun, and willingness to work on any job won him many lasting friends during his sojourn at Navy.





When George arrived at Gate Three for the first time, he brought with him a sincere desire to build the strong foundation necessary for thirty years in the Fleet. This desire was strengthened by Youngster cruise. A usually quiet and hard-working person, he claimed the "blue trampoline" as his major sport. All other activities were secondary except for the game he played after the first away football tilt each year. An exceptional Bull student, George loved to read all sorts of things including advertisements offering free literature and home samples on request. With all his talents George will be a success in each of his endeavors.

GEORGE E. ERICKSON, JR.
Seventh Company
Topeka



DALE N. FENDORF
Tenth Company
Kansas City

A perennial pessimist, Dale returned from every quiz, p-work and exam lamenting that he had bilged. However, when grades came out he passed with honors. "Frail Dale" wasn't satisfied with only academic honors, he also excelled in the field of athletics. After trying his hand at gymnastics Plebe year, he gave it up and decided to stick to lacrosse and starving himself for 150-pound football. If Dale's good natured smile and willingness to help out a classmate are still with him in Pensacola, we know that he will do as well in Navy Air as he did here.

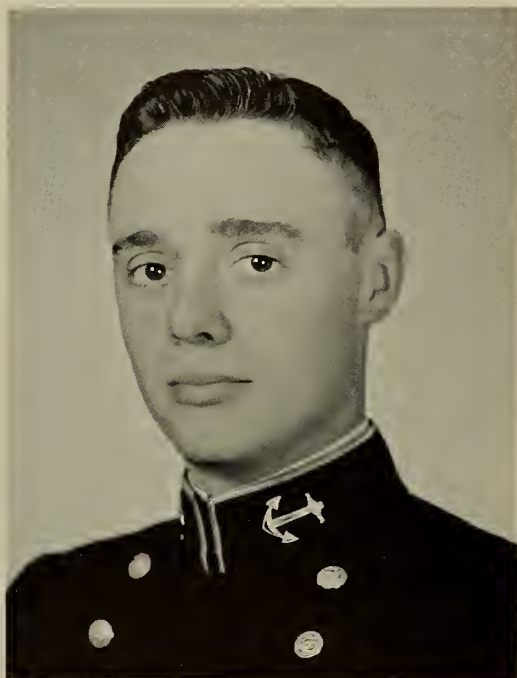
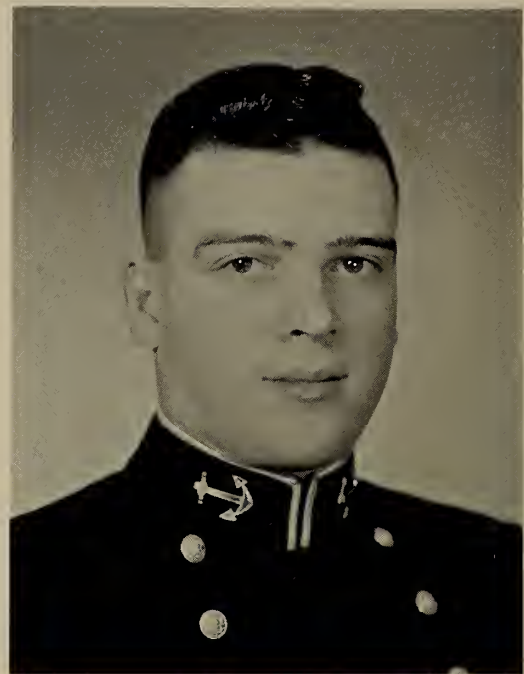


WILLIAM B. GARRETT
Third Company
Cawker City

K.U. and Phi Gamma Delta missed a good bet when they let "Willie-B" slip away to Annapolis. Bill came to the Academy from his studies in mechanical engineering and Air Force ROTC. An eleven letter winner at Cawker City High School, Bill starred in baseball, basketball, football, and track. Though an active member of the Gun and French Clubs, and the Antiphonal Choir, Bill still found time to make the Superintendent's List and continue his athletic pursuits as a half-miler on the varsity track team. Upon graduation, Bill plans to embark on a career in Naval Aviation, where he is sure to be as big a success as he has been at the Academy.

George came straight from high school to the Academy. Water was nothing new to him and Plebe year saw him on the swimming and dinghy sailing teams. He worked for the *Lucky Bag* as advertising manager and was a member of the Boat Club and Reception Committee. He, nevertheless, managed to star and stay on the Superintendent's List. When George wasn't dragging blind, he was happily smoking his pipe and listening to hi-fi music. Never let it be said that Kansas could not produce good salt water sailors.

GEORGE R. LEHMBERG, JR.
Eighth Company
McPherson

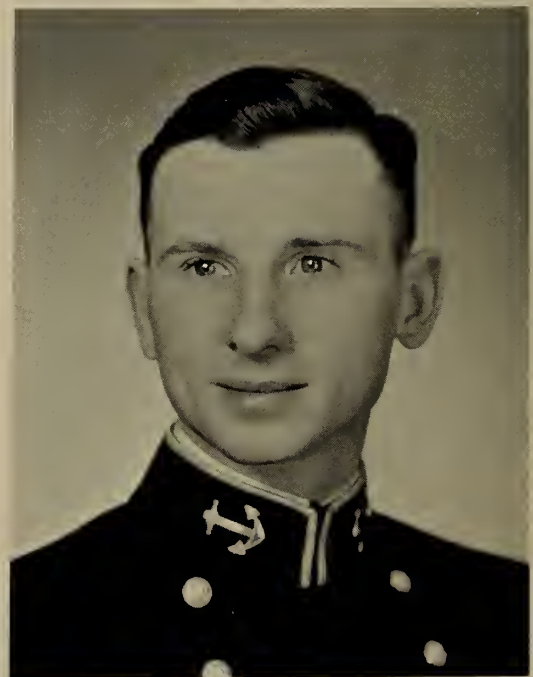


JERRY D. McDONALD
Second Company
Scott City

Deciding that the wheat fields of Kansas held no interest for anyone but devoted farmers, Jerry decided to leave for Annapolis and a career in the air after spending one year at Kansas State University. An ardent tennis enthusiast, it was an easy job to find him as he was usually only a "stone's throw" out on the courts swinging a mighty racket. He did much to place the First Battalion high in the standings in tennis. Jerry's interests in women and music will soon be subordinated, as he will take to the air.

DONALD W. MUMY
First Company
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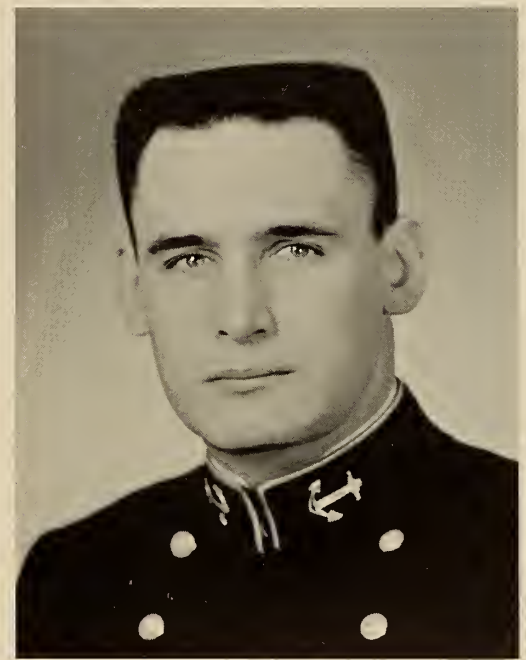
Coming to the Naval Academy from an outstanding high school where he majored in electronics, "the Mumer" managed to claim a respectable number of broken circuit breakers in the maze of Skinny lab. Though at times he was confused by Naval methodology, his wheat field stride gave him an air of having spent weeks at sea. Known throughout the Brigade for his devotion to religious ideals, Don had zeal and a one track mind which should stead him well throughout his career.





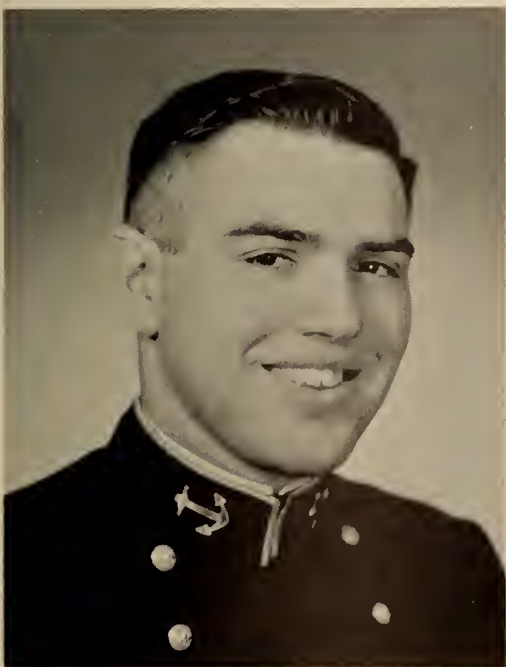
Hailing from the tiny village of Mission, Jack came to the Naval Academy after a tour with the Marine Corps, firmly and rightly convinced that he had left the best branch of the service. Having established a new record for rack time early in Youngster year, he proceeded to rouse himself long enough to earn a set of stars. His winning manner with the Fourth Class was surpassed only by his influence with the weaker sex. In spite of Jack's affinity for the pad, it seems inevitable that he will find enough time to become a first rate officer in the Marine Corps.

JACK W. PHILLIPS
Thirteenth Company
Mission



JOHN R. WILLIAMS
Eighth Company
Marion

John was well known for his athletic ability, having participated four years in football and track. He displayed a keen competitive spirit, not only in sports, but also in academics by starring each year. His ability to make friends placed him in high esteem among his classmates. On weekends when John wasn't engaged in athletic contests, he could usually be found in the company of a young lady. After graduation he intends to earn his wings and go on to postgraduate work and a career in the Navy.



HOWARD B. YEAGER
Twelfth Company
Salina

After coming to Annapolis, "Yeag" lost little time in acquainting himself with the Academy activities. He started out as a sports writer for the "Splinter." Company sports gained a helping hand when he went out for the football and soccer teams. "Fix me up, Yeag" was a familiar cry around the Twelfth Company, for he had quite an assortment of addresses. His literary talent and humor will be a great asset to the Supply Corps upon graduation.

From the famous State of Kentucky, the Naval Academy added another sterling member to the Class of '59. Kent, fair-haired and studious, quickly accustomed himself to his new military surroundings. It was with much finesse and personality that he warded off the constant hecklings about his newly acquired habit of wearing shoes. A good sportsman, he loved to be in there fighting when athletics rolled around in the afternoon. And of course, like all good mids, Kent proved himself worthy of the title of a "ladies' man." A true Navy Air man, it is many a Plebe who suffered at his hands due to a lack of knowledge about planes.

KENT R. CLARK
*Third Company
 Barbourville*



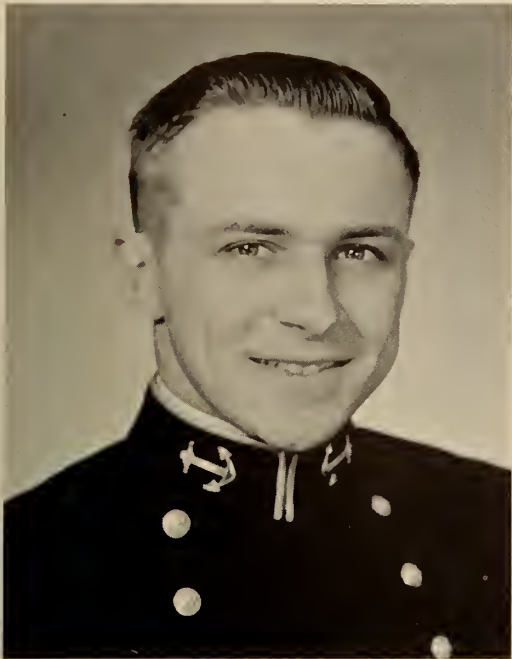
SENATOR THURSTON B. MORTON



SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN COOPER



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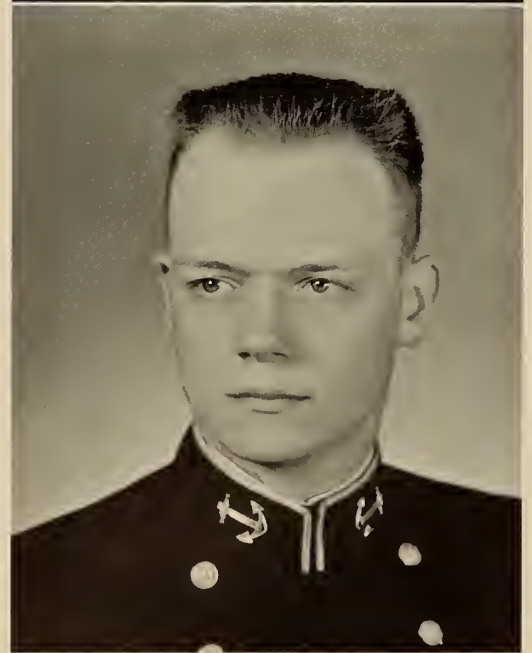
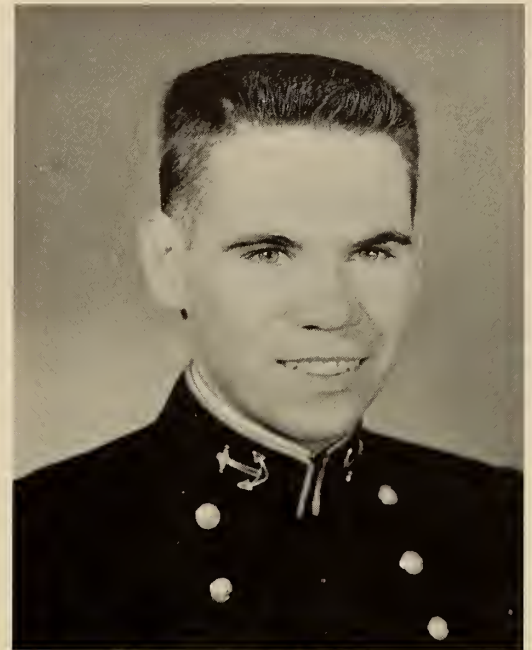
Don, the Kentuckian with the dimples, will long be remembered as one of the nicest guys we've known. Although he didn't play on any varsity teams, he was always a valuable asset on any company team in any sport and his staunch enthusiasm could be felt when any Navy team was playing. He was also a great party lover and firmly believed that all leaves should be filled with a maximum of fun, an idea which he accomplished every time he left the halls of USNA. With his spirit and love of life for the service, we're sure that Don is destined for great things after his apprenticeship here.

DONALD R. COOPER
Twenty-first Company
Louisville

After a year of college and fraternity life at the University of Louisville, Jim came to the Academy to launch his naval career, which we are sure will continue to be as successful after graduation as it was here at USNA. An avid sports fan, Jim spent his afternoons on the lacrosse fields where he played for four years. Jim's ability to charm the ladies enabled him to have a good looking girl next to him at all social functions. Always one to have a good time, Cull's dynamic personality was an asset at any gathering or during any leave. The Academy will deeply miss this smiling Irishman.

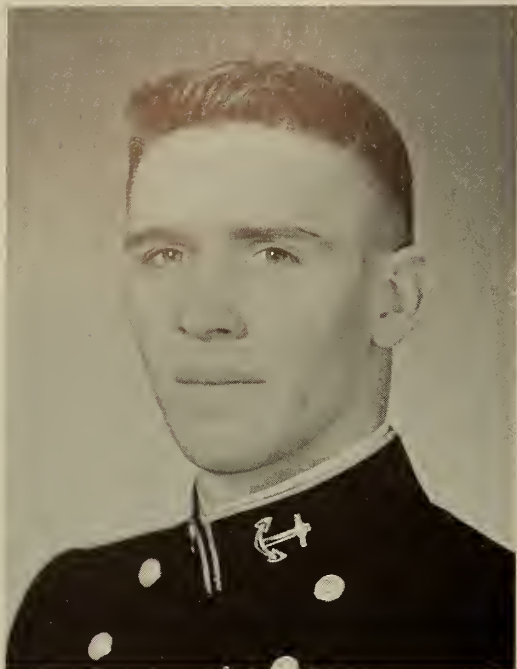
Larry came to us straight from a successful four years at Valley High. Bent on a career in the Marine Corps, he was soon talked out of living in a fox hole and became a staunch advocate of Navy Line after Tramid. He was always known as a top man in '59 but his private life never seemed quite as squared away as his professional one. Larry was seldom seen in the pad in the afternoon. He had more than the usual drive on the athletic field and always turned in a good performance at whatever he tried. He will always be remembered as a good guy who managed to stand at the top of his class. Wherever he goes for duty, he will always be an asset to the service.

LARRY B. FRANKLIN
Thirteenth Company
Louisville



RUDOLPH B. HAMLIN
Thirteenth Company
Stearns

Rudy entered the Naval Academy via the United States Air Force and the Naval Academy Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Md. He prided himself in being the athletic type and participated in wrestling, softball, and cross country. One of his favorite pastimes when he wasn't studying was dragging and he was well known by the fairer sex. Always ready with a smile and a humorous note in his own slow drawl, Rudy will go far in whatever service he selects.



Houg came to the Naval Academy after spending a year in the NROTC at the University of Louisville. In the true style of a Southerner, he could be relied upon as a ready speaker in any discussion about the Civil War, especially when a Yankee was involved. Although academics presented no great obstacle, anytime he returned from a particularly "snowy" day in Skinny, Houg could always be counted on for his most appropriate question of "why?" Always the object of many comments about his native Kentucky and jokes about his "slight" build, Houg maintained his ready sense of humor throughout his four years.

CHARLES A. HOUGLAND
Eleventh Company
Winchester

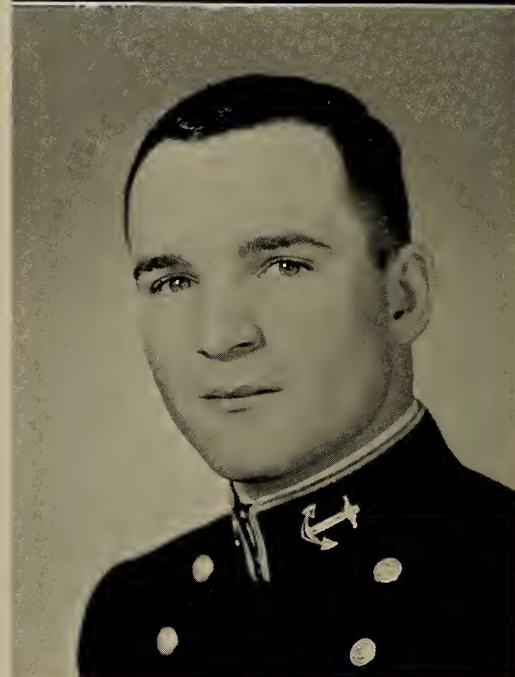


JAMES R. LOWE
Fourteenth Company
Dayton

After leaving his home port of Dayton for a year at the University of Kentucky, Jim showed up with a big grin and assorted abilities for that four-year battle with Bancroft. As if to prove that a little guy sure can get around, "Lump" added his might to the battalion track, company cross-country, steeplechase, soccer, and volleyball teams. If you happened to stumble into the depths of Mahan Hall during one of our stage productions, you'd find Jim and the Make-Up Gang doing their best to undo what Mother Nature did. And, when it came to dragging—well, the little guy sure got around.

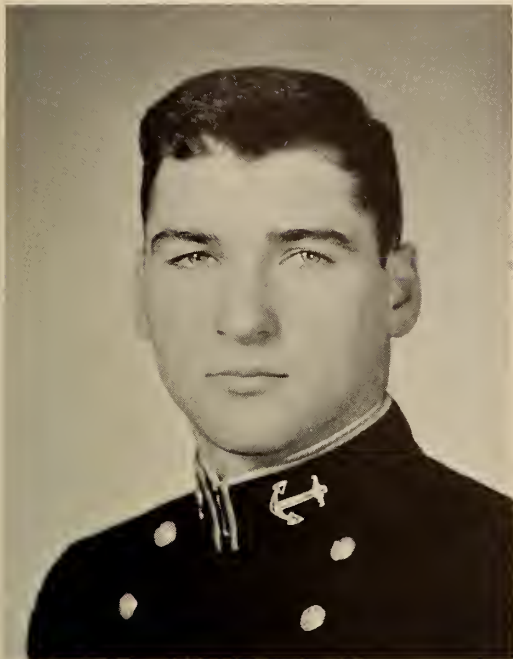
D. J. came to the Academy after finishing high school in the Blue Grass State. He could always be found in his room either sleeping or writing to a girl. In his four years at the Academy he was the backbone of the Fifth Company cross-country and steeplechase teams. His jokes and fighting spirit kept the team alive and led them to many victories. He is a great guy and will be a success in life because he puts his all into everything he does.

DELMONT J. MONARCH, JR.
Fifth Company
Owensboro



RAGAN T. PHILLIPS
Eighth Company
Lawrenceburg

Upon completing high school, Reg invaded the campus of the University of Kentucky. After floating through a year, he washed ashore on the beaches of the Severn. His dynamic personality and love of a good time won him many friends, none of which were among the Executive Department. Reg is a great lover of nature, having been a devoted member of the "birdwatchers," taking time out only for jazz, writing westerns, and the lovelies. Reg leaves us to become the first airborne roadrunner, if Navy Air doesn't object.



Kentucky claims this future admiral who journeyed from south of the Mason Dixon Line to continue his education at Navy. Lowell used his skills and abilities as a high school gridiron star to earn him a position on the 150 pound football team for three years. His hobbies included water skiing and designing and racing speed boats. Thus mechanical drawing gave him little trouble. Always one to enjoy a good laugh, Lowell could usually be counted on to liven a conversation. He will take his friendly personality and store of knowledge and join the many other graduates of USNA in guarding our nation.

ROBERT L. PRESTON
Fifteenth Company
Madisonville



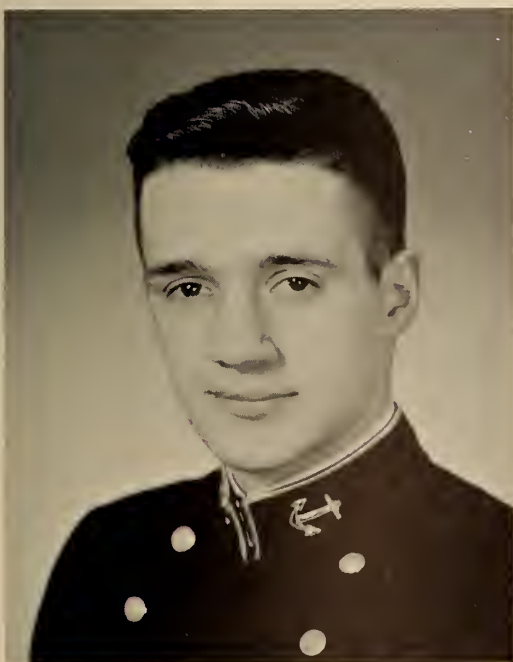
GAYLE H. REES
Eighth Company
Paris

We have the Blue Grass State to thank for sending forth Gayle to join our ranks. Down from the hills he came, barefoot and chewing on a long blade of grass, bringing with him a lot of country cheer. Gayle won a great number of friends here. He could be found any evening with his slide rule as he slipped out his class averages for the day. One of his prime manias is a weakness for music.

Two years in Kappa Sigma at the University of Kentucky, prior to coming to Annapolis, gave Mat his basic training at the art of being a true liberty hound and a sharp man with the ladies. At home he developed a fondness for firearms and, as a result, became a four-year manager of the Plebe and varsity rifle teams and a member of the Gun Club. In addition, he worked on the *Log* staff during Second and First Class years, and sailed a season with the Royono crew. Despite two years of AFROTC, Matt plans to go Navy Line upon graduation.



MATT A. ROBERTS
First Company
Somerset

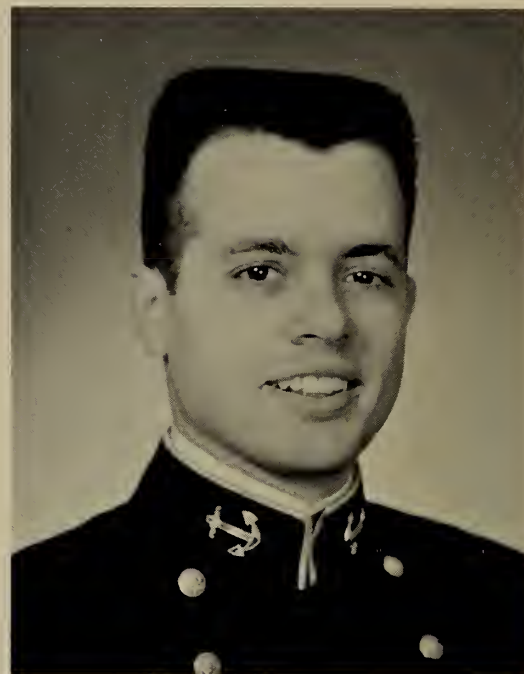


HUGH B. SEVERS, II
Twenty-second Company
Marion

Hugh entered the Academy right out of high school and found that old Valley High was never like USNA. He had to settle down and study but Hugh learned the routine and even made the Superintendent's List. After becoming an old salt at studies, he found time for Plebe crew, tennis, cross country, and steeplechase. He was also an active member of the Officer's Christian Union. It certainly didn't take one long to discover Hugh's sentiments toward his homestate. His persistently smiling face and his keen worth will see him far following his few years at Annapolis.

Hailing from Texas and Louisiana, Oz spent a year at Tulane as an NROTC student before entering the Academy. That year helped his reputation as a squared-away Plebe, but he was probably better known for his rendition of "Marching Through Georgia" at the table. For the next three years, his B-robe with the gold numerals and letters, won at varsity tennis and squash, was a familiar sight in the Twenty-fourth Company area. Whichever he chooses, a better shipmate won't be found in Navy Air or in Submarines.

MARVIN R. OSBURN
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Pineville*



SENATOR RUSSELL B. LONG



SENATOR ALLEN J. ELLENDER



louisiana



JAMES B. RUCKER, JR.
Eighth Company
New Orleans

Jim, whose subtle humor kept his classmates in a happy frame of mind, came to Navy after spending two years at Springhill College in Mobile, Alabama. He carried on, true to his heritage and background, the pride and joy of the last remaining threads of the great Confederacy. Although Jim wasn't a charter member of the Superintendent's List, he was thoroughly educated in the art of gymnastics. After Plebe year disappointments because of broken bones, he settled down to a hard athletic schedule and eventually mastered the flying rings for the varsity gym team. After graduation, Jim is sure to have smooth sailing and happy hunting in the Fleet.

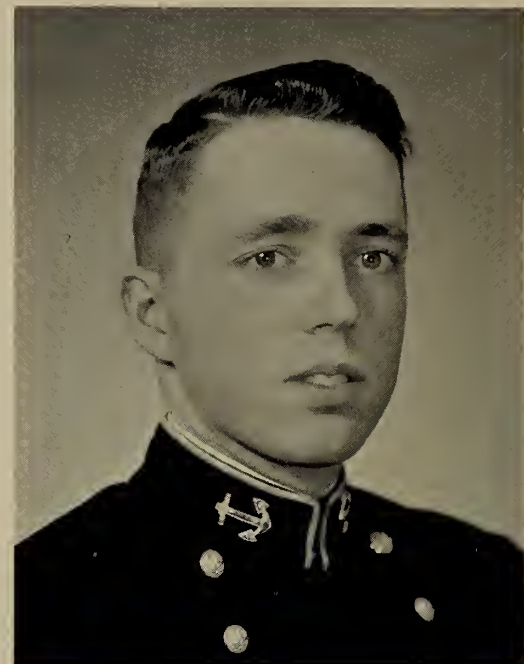
The Solid South yielded a son as dependable as itself when "Big John" headed north from the bayou country to what appeared to be a Yankee stronghold in Annapolis. His bright smile and effervescent personality quickly won the respect and friendship of his classmates. A sunny Southern nature is illustrated by his favorite pastime, relaxing in the rack with a good book in hand. A real athlete, a great fellow and a terror to all Plebes are but a few qualities of this Southern gentleman. The Fleet will surely welcome him as a likeable shipmate and a capable officer.

JOHN P. WILLIAMS
First Company
Baton Rouge



Coming to the Academy a year earlier than most of us, Al gave his new classmates a big boost in the morale department Plebe year. His spiritual faith was an inspiration to many of his friends and many of Navy's crewmen whom he managed during his stay. A quiet guy, he likes good music and a good discussion. Although he had something of a battle with the academic departments, Al's determination proved more than equal to the task. His dedication will make him a welcome addition to any ship in the Fleet.

ALDEN A. DAVIS
First Company
West Rockport



SENATOR MARGARET CHASE SMITH



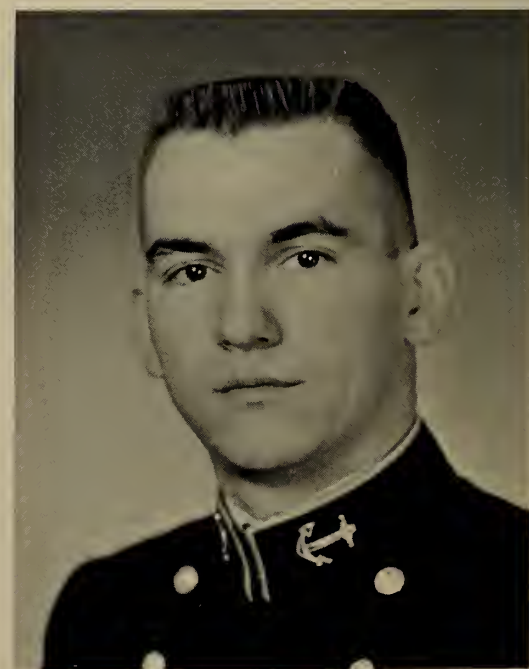
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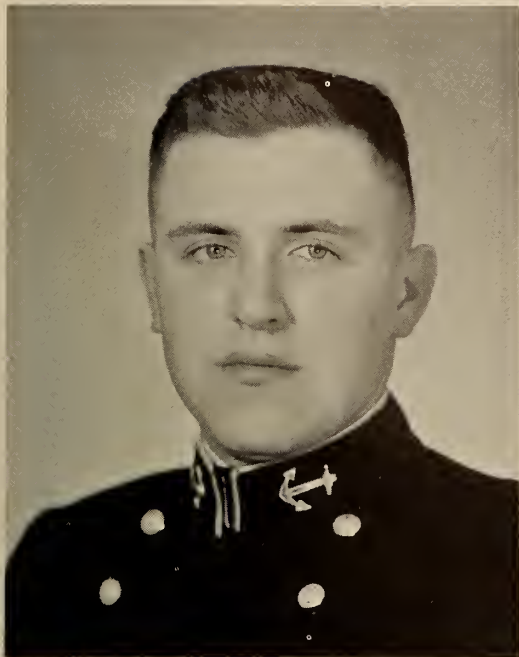


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KARL L. KEAY
Twenty-third Company
Albion

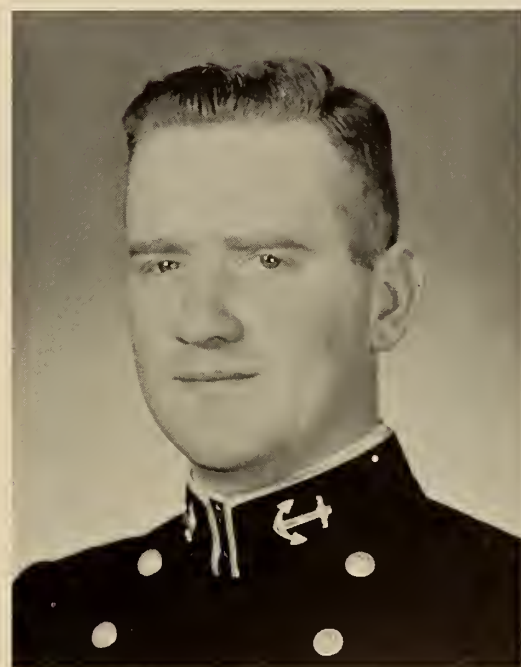
Johnny came to the Academy from high school where he was an outstanding student and athlete. His pleasant, quiet manner and conscientious work made him a friend that could be counted on to do a good job at any task set before him. He was a strong supporter of his company. His excellent performances on the company cross country, basketball, and steeplechase teams were an example of the high goals which he set for himself and inspired in others. Johnny possesses the leadership and efficiency that will make him one of the finest officers in the Fleet.





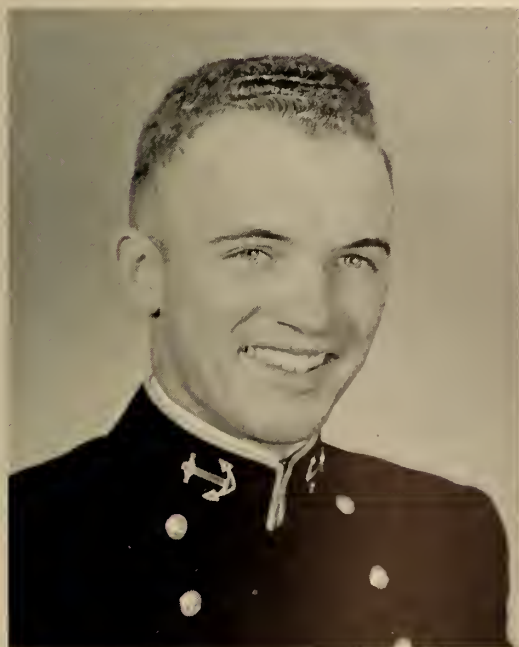
Norm came to Navy Tech from Berwick Academy. Although academics weren't always readily understood, he found them exciting, thanks to the "j-factor." During his four years here Norm participated in cross country and battalion soccer. He lived for Christmas leave in order that he might take to the slopes on his skis. A true Eastener, he always insisted that the King's English was the only way to speak. It wasn't until Second Class summer and Pensacola that Norm knew Navy Air was to be his goal.

NORMAN A. MAYO
Twenty-second Company
South Berwick



RICHARD E. ROBINSON
Twentieth Company
Westbrook

Robie began his midshipman career as an old salt straight from the Fleet. His electronics rate proved invaluable in Second Class Skinny, the waterloo of many. Throughout his four years, an instance cannot be found of his failing to aid anyone in any manner possible. Not one able to claim an easy Plebe year, Robie strove as an upperclassman to help Plebes with their questions and other troubles, knowing full well the trials of his first year. His hobbies were women, wine, and song with an ambition to fly Navy jets. We have no doubt that someday he will wear the cherished wings.



JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
Seventh Company
Nobleboro

At Annapolis Jon was the silent type. He was serious and had a realistic outlook on life. His best characteristics were his dependability and frankness. When he said something you knew it to be true and sincere. His sports interests had wide variety in Brigade boxing, crew, steeplechase, and 150 pound football. After leaving the Academy he plans to be a submariner and will have the opportunity to make another Jonathan M. Wainwright famous.

The transition from civilian life to life at the "Trade School" was a fairly easy one for Bob because of his previous two years of submarine training with the reserves. He seemed to like just about everything he did during his four years here, especially the sub cruises during the summer. He made many friends and took the toughest problems in stride. During the athletic seasons, Bob was invariably found on either a battalion or company soccer field with a little recreational squash squeezed into his spare time. His only dislike seemed to have been the great distance he had to travel to get home during leaves, all nine miles of it.

ROBERT H. BEASLEY, JR.
*Seventh Company
 Pinehurst*



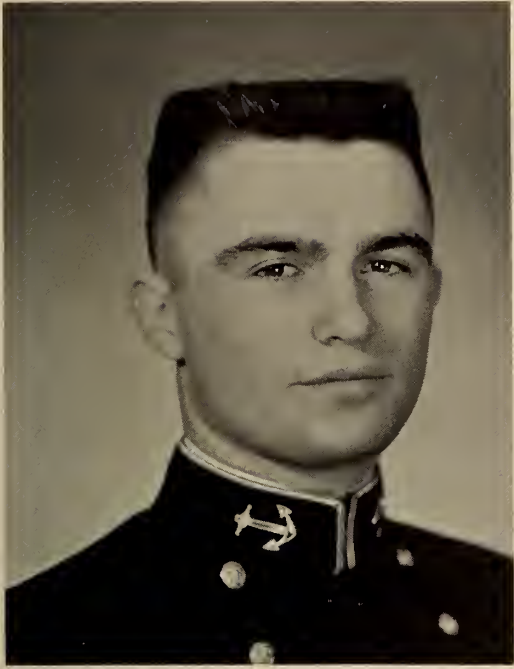
SENATOR JOHN MARSHALL BUTLER



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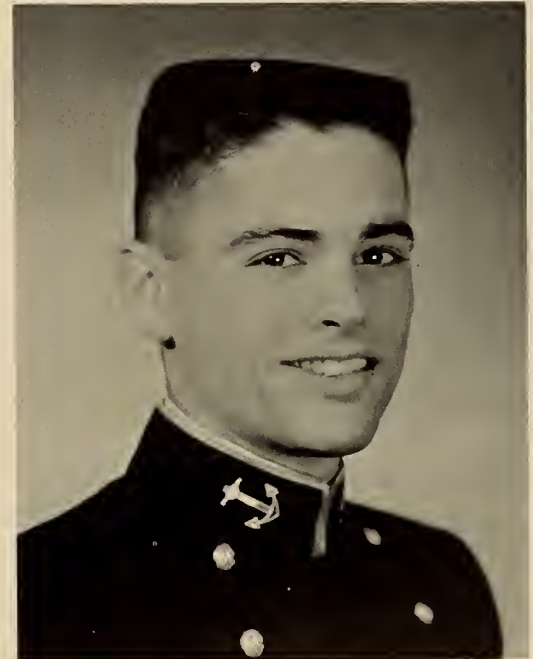


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Having been born into a Navy family, Dave has been associated with the Navy all his life. As with all Navy Juniors, he never stayed in one place for any long period of time. He especially enjoyed living in Naples, Italy, and became quite fluent in the Italian language. Dave came to the Academy from Northwestern High School. During his four years at the Academy, he could usually be found working over a few football players in the wrestling loft. The weekends generally found him at a Drag House or out on the Bay sailing. His quick wit and smile make him a favorite of all his compatriots and he is sure to be an asset to any branch of the Navy.

DAVID H. BOYD
Second Company
Avondale



DANIEL B. BRANCH, JR.
Second Company
Greenbelt

Dan came directly to the Academy and retained the variety of interests he acquired in high school. Here he participated in many different sports and extracurricular activities. He played 150 pound football, squash, cross country, and softball for the Second Company. He also took part in the Italian and Electrical Engineering Clubs and was responsible for the procurement of the 1959 Ring Dance orchestra. Dan always did well in his academics and was a member of the Superintendent's List. Desiring destroyer duty, he plans to enter Navy Line upon graduation and to enter Naval Aviation later on.

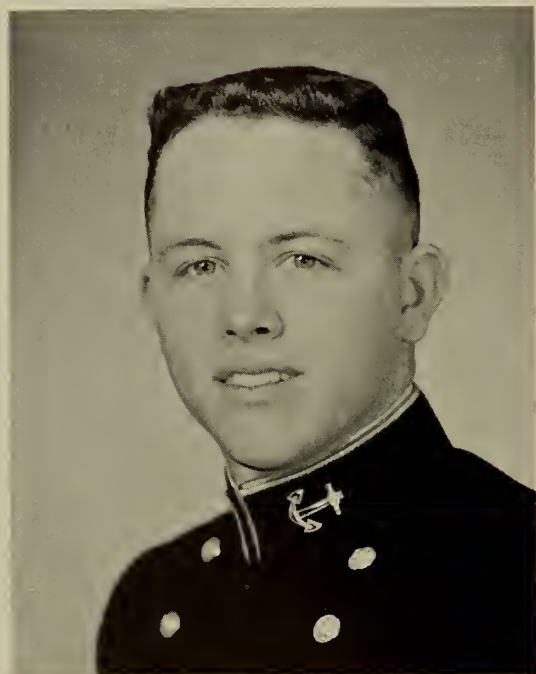


KENT S. BROMWELL
Twenty-first Company
Baltimore

Kent captured the Navy spirit when only a small boy. He greeted it as it marched through the streets of Baltimore and soon found himself behind our walls. He portrayed this same spirit daily in his second home at USNA and in the natatorium, where he swam for four years. A member of Navy's varsity swimming team, Kent was also closely associated with battalion swimming in the fall and a charter member of varsity water polo in the spring. Known for his warming laugh, winning smile, and friendly personality, Kent's a guy one just does not forget.

Fred saw his hopes materialize as he entered the Naval Academy in June of '55. He did exceptionally well in all phases of life at the Academy. Having an excellent sense of humor and a quiet easy-going manner he made and kept friends easily. During the spring and fall Fred could be found on the soccer field each afternoon and on weekends he was generally at a hop, on a knockabout, or at a local theatre with his girl. As he was on the Superintendent's List he had no trouble with studies and will put his knowledge to good use in the Navy after graduation. Fred's patience and ability will stand him in good stead in all that he does in the years to come.

FREDERICK W. CARTER, JR.
First Company
Forestville

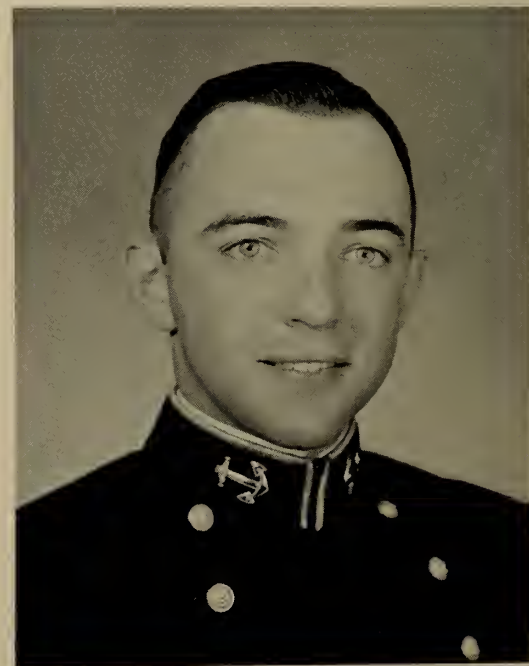


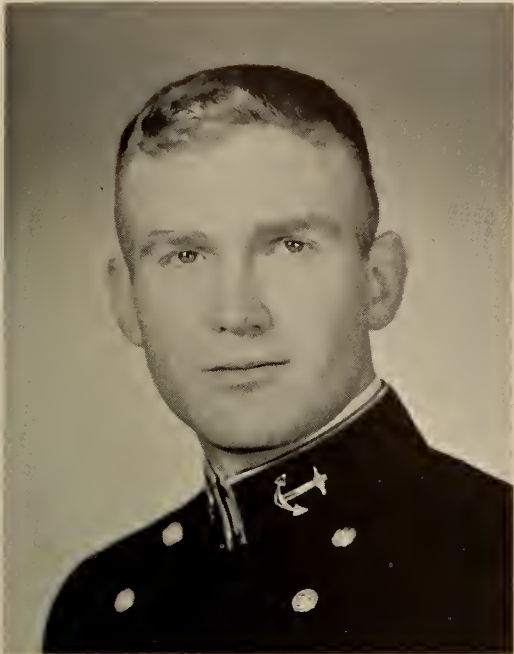
DANIEL M. CHESTON
Fifth Company
Baltimore

Murray is the oldest of four "Army Brats" who have lived anywhere from Bogota, Colombia to Tokyo, Japan. He says, "There's nothing like it, I couldn't stand to live in one place now if I had to." An outdoor man, some of Murray's hobbies and sports are swimming, boating, fishing, hunting, artistry, and women. Murray came to us here at USNA from nearby Severn School, having spent two years there. After graduation he plans on duty at Pensacola, and the earning of his wings as a Navy pilot.

WILLIAM G. CLAUTICE
Third Company
Baltimore

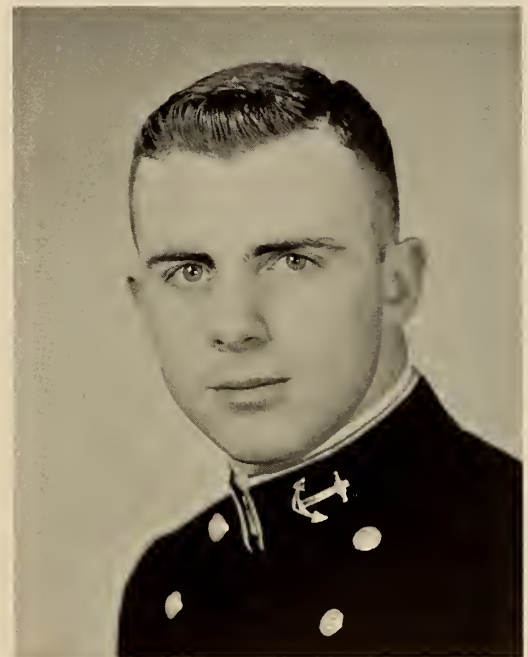
Laughing, full of fun and possessing a sincere devotion to duty best depicts Bill. During his four years on the Severn this lad found himself singing baritone in the Chapel Choir, burning the midnight oil as business manager for our Ring Dance, and dragging many a pretty young miss, while discharging one of his duties as our battalion hop representative. A lacrosse stick was Bill's favorite piece of sports' gear in the fall and spring. During the spring he was the outstanding end on the company football team. The Silent Service will indeed receive a very welcome addition in Bill. His achievements and capabilities should make the men of the dolphins justly proud of him.





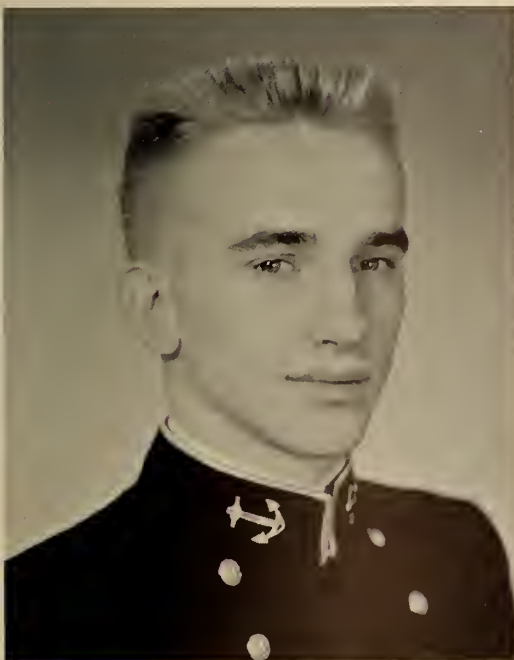
The one characteristic that typifies Bill, and, perhaps gives an insight into his untiring personality is his ability to do without sleep. About mid-way through Youngster year, beleaguered on one side by academics and intramural sports and on the other side by a deep interest in speaking and writing, he found that the day was just not long enough. His roommates unhappily attest to the fact that his pre-reveille speech and article writing were a strain, not only on Bill, but on them as well. Second Class year he added to his already full schedule the job of Biography Editor of the *Lucky Bag*. The habits acquired by his activities on the *Trident*, the *Lucky Bag*, the batt lacrosse team and the Forensic Activity, together with those he brought with him from Baltimore Poly are expected to do him good service in the Fleet.

WILLIAM R. CORCORAN
Eighteenth Company
Baltimore



WILLIAM F. CORROUM
Fourteenth Company
Finksburg

One look at the top of Bill's locker told quite a story. It was an unholy conglomeration of lacrosse gear. Bill was often seen hustling on the varsity midfield, as he did on McDonough's team back in his high school days. Athletics were not Bill's only projects. He spent most of his study hours writing that letter and making arrangements for the weekends. It was not uncommon to see him toting his trombone and playing in the Concert Band. Navy Line looks mighty fine to Bill, but his heart is in the clouds. His course is headed for a year at sea and then to Pensacola.

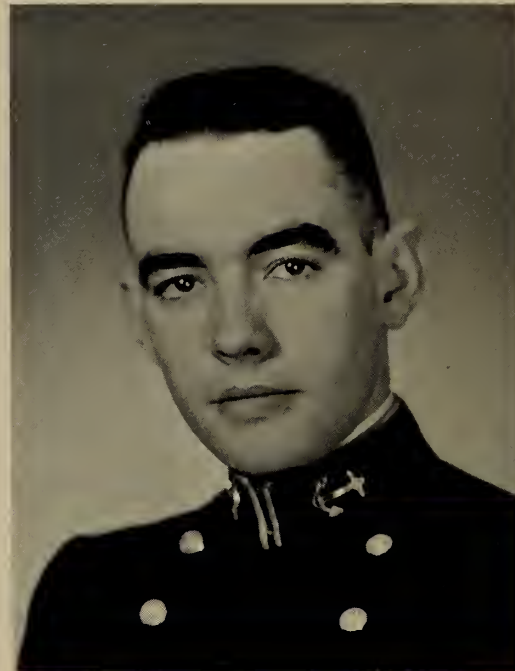


CARL D. CORSE, JR.
Eleventh Company
Chevy Chase

Carl came to USNA from the suburbs of Washington after spending some time at Bullis Prep. His favorite intramural sport at the Academy was squash even though he did as well at steeplechase and as a pitcher for the A softball team. Almost every weekend found him dragging, and during the week days he could be found in a phone booth talking to his OAO. His favorite sport while not at the Academy was water-skiing. His liking for flying or talking about subs portends a visit to Pensacola or New London, where his record assures a successful tour.

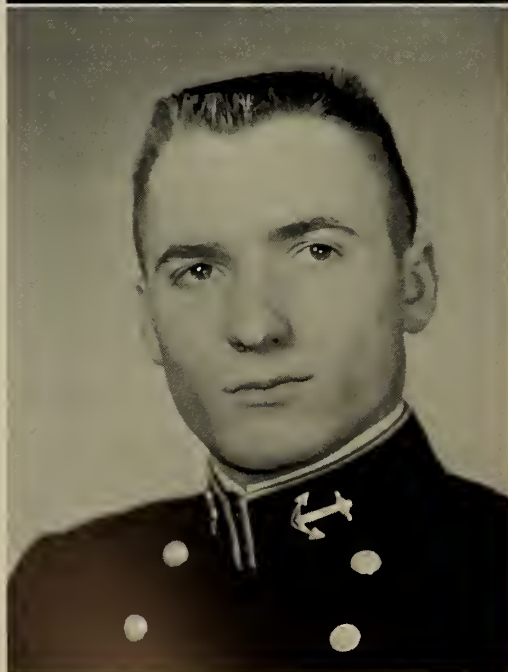
Many times during Paul's younger years he took trips to the Academy from Silver Springs. It was no surprise, therefore, when he made his decision to become a part of the Naval Service. Seldom does one find, within the walls of the Academy, a man who enjoys life as much as Paul. Everyone who was acquainted with Paul found him very easy-going and cheerful. If one was looking for a bridge partner or for a game of cribbage he was always there. Paul has his sights set high and, with his great ability and dynamic personality, he should have little trouble achieving his goals.

PAUL H. DARBY, JR.
Twentieth Company
Silver Spring



WALTER T. DZIEDZIC
Fourteenth Company
Annapolis

Walt, also known as "Deets," has lived in many cities and, although born in California, claims Annapolis as his home. During his stay at the Academy, he gave his talents to the Juice Gang and his swimming ability to the water polo team. His ability to animate a story adds much color to his conversations. All who know him will agree that Walt is a fine competitor through and through. When asked about his plans for the future, he will always answer that he is a career Navy man.



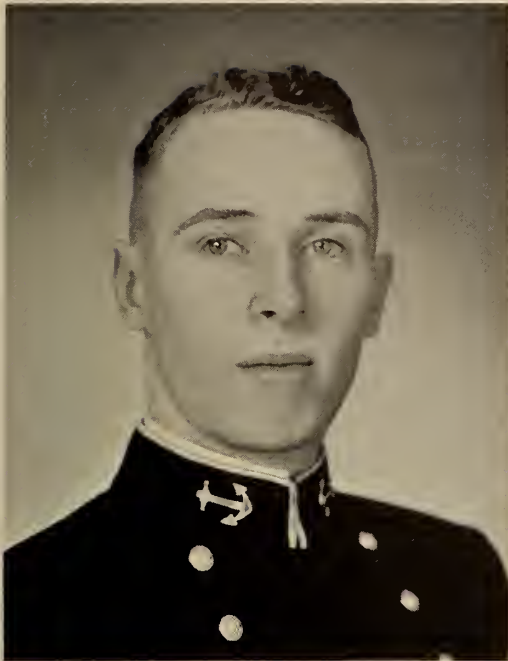
Born in Conway, Arkansas, Bill is a true southern gentleman. His desire to see everything there is to see has carried him far and wide. As an ardent sports lover, one could usually find him grinding the cinders at Thompson Stadium with the varsity track team. Bill's artistic talents proved a great asset to our Class Ring and Crest Committee. He also did some excellent work for the Brigade Activities Committee. Bill's logic and perseverance should solve any problem the future may hold for him.

WILLIAM P. ESHELMAN
Fourteenth Company
Silver Spring



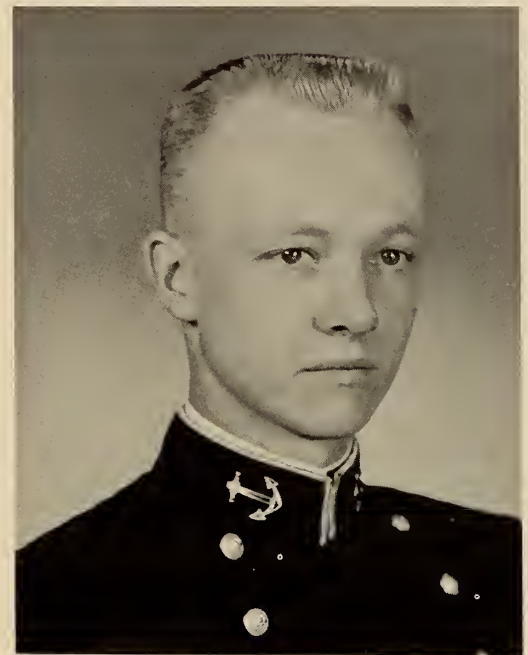
JOHN P. FIRMIN
Tenth Company
Bethesda

"Elf" comes to the city by the Severn from Bethesda. In high school and prep school he was very interested in basketball. Since his arrival at USNA he seems to have given up athletic endeavors for more peaceful pastimes. His ready wit made him many friends and will serve him well after graduation. His small size gives him a distinct advantage as he goes sliding through the submarine compartments.



Mike is one of those among us who enjoyed the privilege of being right at home at the Academy. Although he was born here and his family now resides in Annapolis, he has seen a great deal of the world and knows from experience what Navy life is like. His favorite pastimes were working with the Drum and Bugle Corps and playing basketball. Studies never gave Mike a rough time and he was always ready and able to give his classmates a helping hand. With his experience and desire for the Navy, Mike is a sure bet to carry on the Fitzgerald name in the Navy.

MICHAEL E. FITZGERALD
Fifteenth Company
Annapolis



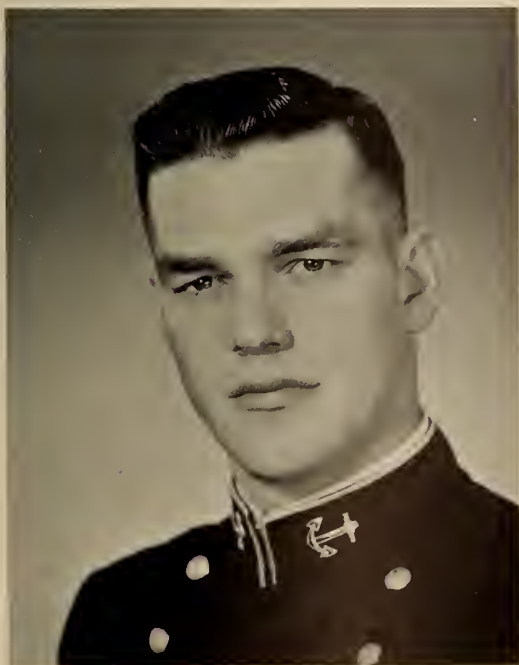
PAUL F. KEEFE
Third Company
Baltimore

Paul, an Army Brat, came to the Academy from Wilson High School via Sullivan's Prep. in Washington, D. C. During his four years Paul displayed his athletic ability on the intramural sports field, particularly in steeplechase in which he often brought home top honors. A conscientious student, he should go far in a career in whatever field he chooses. At the present he is trying to decide between Navy Line and the Marines. Paul will always be remembered by his classmates and friends for his ready smile and willingness to help others.

Harry came to us from the suburbs of Baltimore and immediately was dubbed with nicknames of Baron or Bulldog. Entrance to the Naval Academy for him was merely a continuation of military schooling. Budgeting his time among his interests at the Academy proved quite a problem. He participated in the Drum and Bugle Corps, Concert Band, Antiphonal Choir, Masqueraders, and French Club. In addition, Harry has a literary talent which was shown by several Trident Society awards for poetry. Perhaps the most noteworthy of these honors was his Second Class year appointment as Fiction Editor of *Trident*.



HARRY J. F. KORRELL, JR.
Fourteenth Company
Catonsville

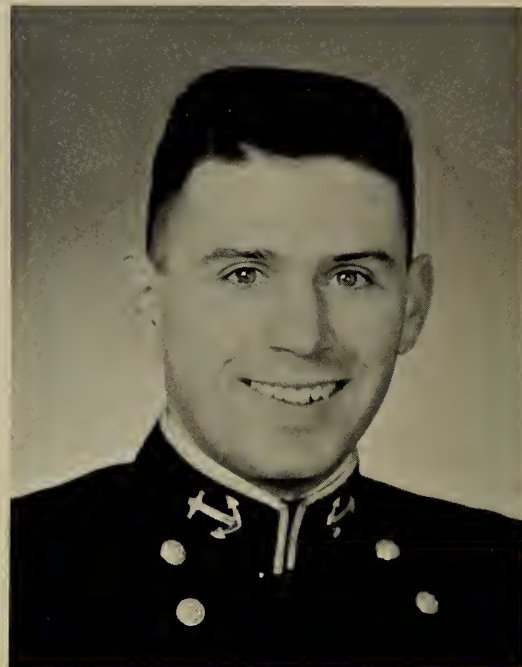


JAMES B. LACKEY
Twelfth Company
Annapolis

Jim is truly an Irishman with a typical temper and just enough brawn to make it impressive. Born in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and having attended Western Maryland College for two years, Jim now claims for his home the fair city of Annapolis. Football was his big interest Plebe year while his later athletic contributions were to battalion lacrosse and company fieldball. The German Club was his major extracurricular interest. Since Marine Corps Aviation seems to be his predominant service choice, it's off to the "boon docks" for Jim.

Denny is one of those fortunate few who succeeds in everything he tries. An excellence in academics and athletics was brought with him from high school. Devoted primarily to mathematical courses and lacrosse, he always found time to enjoy the weekends. Relaxing to hi-fi music, a fishing trip, or a trip to Philadelphia were pastimes he avidly pursued. A conscientious student and a friend to all who knew him, Denny looks forward to an engineering career in the Navy.

JOHN D. LAFERTY
*Ninth Company
 Towson*



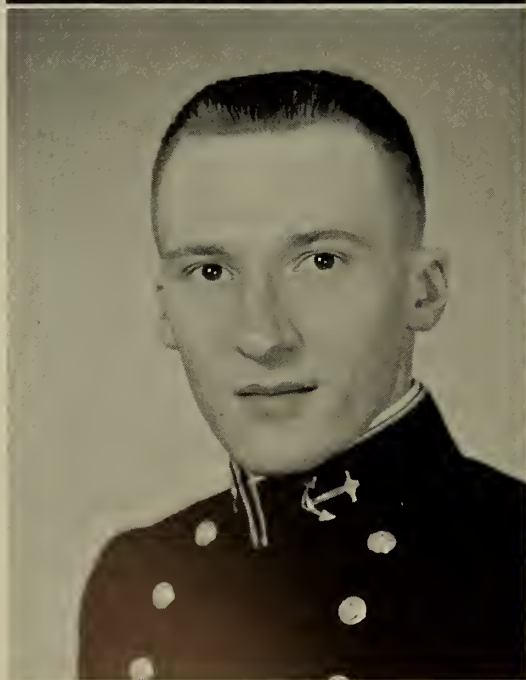
CHARLES H. LLOYD
*First Company
 Baltimore*



A true native of the Chesapeake Bay area, Buck proved to be a master of sailing techniques, sea-stories, and the intricacies of Baltimore social life. Since academics posed a small problem, he found ample time to participate in the Glee Club and the annual Musical Club Shows. A serious career man, Buck pursued his military tendencies effusively. Replete with more professional questions than the meagre two-year asking period could possibly drain, he quickly became the bane of the average Plebe mentality. Above all else, however, Buck will be remembered as one of those rare individuals who spent less time in the pad than he did out of it.

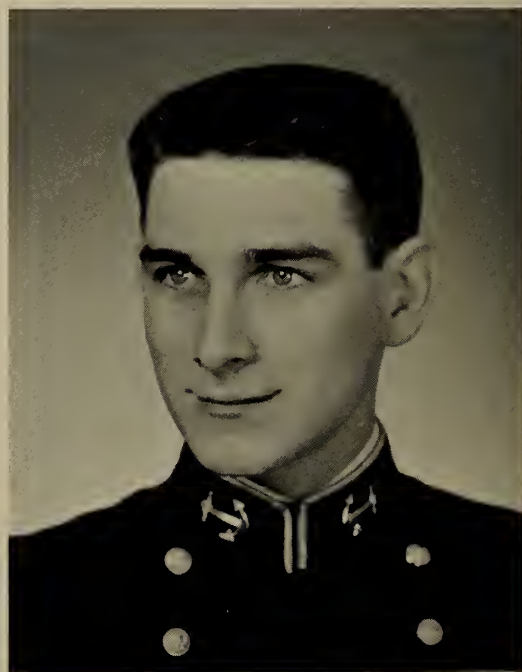
It was but a short trip for Fred from Baltimore to the Navy life. The Thompson Stadium track soon felt the fleeting imprint of his spiked shoes, which was to last for three seasons each year. Maryland high school record books will attest to his running ability. Plebe year took its course and Youngster year he found time for dragging between races and studying for Bull quizzes. None of his friends have ever regretted being near Baltimore and many were the enjoyable times at the Marchs' home. Fred's quick wit and quiet manner have made many friends and will make many more in years to come.

FREDERICK W. MARCH
*Nineteenth Company
 Baltimore*

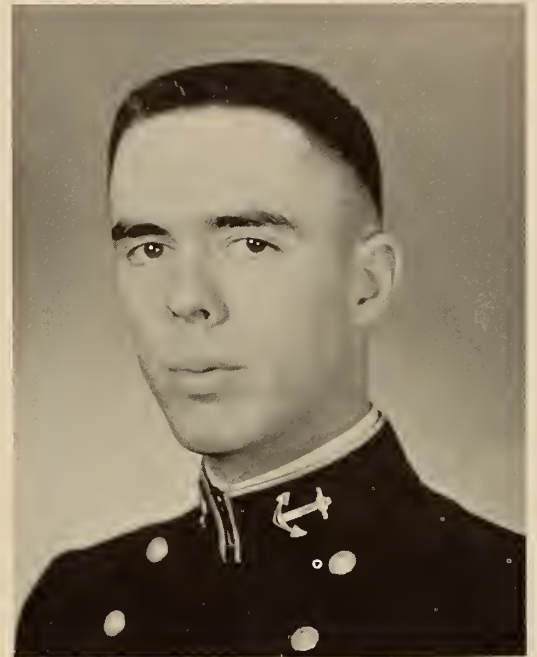


CARLETON E. MOTT, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
 Annapolis*

Upon graduation from Severn School, Carl entered the USNA via the Naval Reserve to achieve his goal of becoming a Naval aviator. He was best known for his avid passion for rhythm and blues music, which could be heard echoing from his room any time of the day. When not listening to music, Carl could be found handling a lacrosse stick, rowing in a shell on the Severn or playing football. His daily schedule was interrupted by studies which he seemed to comprehend quite easily.



Van came to the Academy from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. His favorite pastime was sailing, a sport which he continued at the Academy by spending most of his time aboard the Royona. In the winter he worked out with the company steeplechase team. Another holdover from his days in Baltimore was lacrosse, which he played during the spring of Plebe year on the battalion team. Van's easy going manner and disposition made him the man to see when a party was in the offing. He plans to go Navy Line with preference for the Submarine Service.



VAN K. NIELD
*First Company
 Baltimore*



EVERETT F. OVERMAN, JR.
*Twentieth Company
 Baltimore*

Coming to the Academy as a graduate of Baltimore Polytechnic, Ev accepted academics as a means of obtaining his ends but valued highly his free time and confined his athletic endeavors to lacrosse. All forms of relaxation rated highly with "O" but the ladies took precedence. Seldom did a weekend pass that he missed escorting a lovely lass around Crabtown. He did a great deal of work for the Log in his four years with the sports department, although the Bull Department sometimes questioned his literary merit. Characteristic of Ev was his hard work and devotion to the things he enjoyed. A sea going role beckoned, and Ev laid his future plans with the Line Navy.



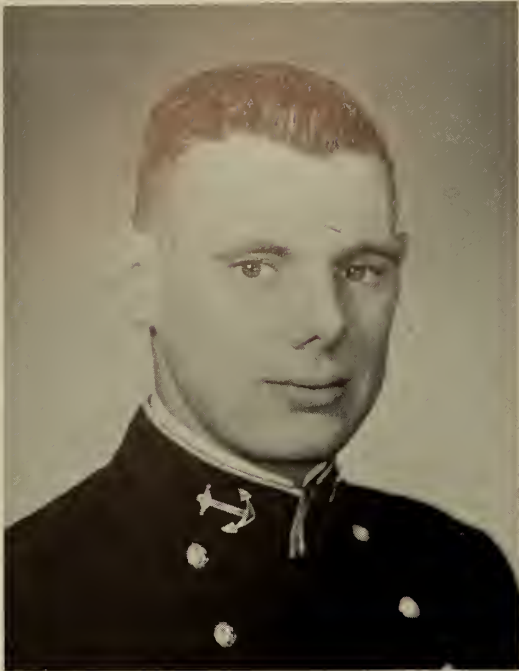
Frank entered the Academy after a year at Columbian Prep and Plebe year saw him earning his numeral's in football and lacrosse. Unfortunately, the rigid academic program at USNA brought a halt to his desire to continue his athletic adventures as he had differences with the Dago and Math Departments. Always close to his parents, he seemed to get that boost he needed by encouragement from his folks when things got tough. His classmates will always remember him for his ready smile and helping hand.

FRANK B. PIPKIN, JR.
*Eleventh Company
 Baltimore*



BRUCE J. SCHICK
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Frederick*

Hailing from nearby Frederick, Bruce was but a hop, skip, and a jump from the Academy. He was one of the top men in his class, as he stood high in both academics and aptitude. He and the Superintendent's List became good friends. In addition to these accomplishments, he was a stalwart in intramural athletics. Bruce's warm personality and ability to adapt himself should carry him a long way in his career as a Navy Line officer.



"Schnaff" came to Navy from the Frederick Farmland after a two year stay at Bullis Prep. A true Marylander at heart, he couldn't leave his home state to seek the higher laurels of knowledge, mainly because he loved the life of a mid and the healthy climate on the Bay. All sports appealed to Pat with football, basketball, and baseball on the top of his list. Football was always his favorite and during his four year stay here, he played guard for the batt team and was a main cog for the Eighteenth Company heavyweights. After graduation Pat will join the ranks of the Navy Line boys, and then it's off to New London and a future in submarines.

PATRICK M. SCHNAUFFER, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
Frederick*



BRADLEY N. SMITH
*Fifteenth Company
Cumberland*

Neal, a stranger to many in his company, is no stranger to the hills of the cross country course or to the cinders of Thompson Stadium. He was one of the few men who ran all year. Since his arrival at the Academy he made himself one of the finest distance men in Navy's history. When Neal wasn't running he might be found "resting his back" in his pad. If not there you might have found him with one of his many drags, exploring the N Club room. In the future we see "Smuff" somewhere in the clouds wearing the wings of a Naval aviator.

A two-year student at Johns Hopkins, Smitty proved to be quite a match for the academic departments who soon tired of its unsuccessful efforts to send him down and reluctantly conceded that someone had to pass the quizzes. He won something of a reputation for outwitting the Executive Department as well. During the spring and fall he could always be seen out on the lacrosse field. He was also a year round member of the Newman Club. A native of Baltimore, there were few weekends that Smitty did not drag. His Naval Academy record predicts success whatever his chosen branch of the Navy may be.

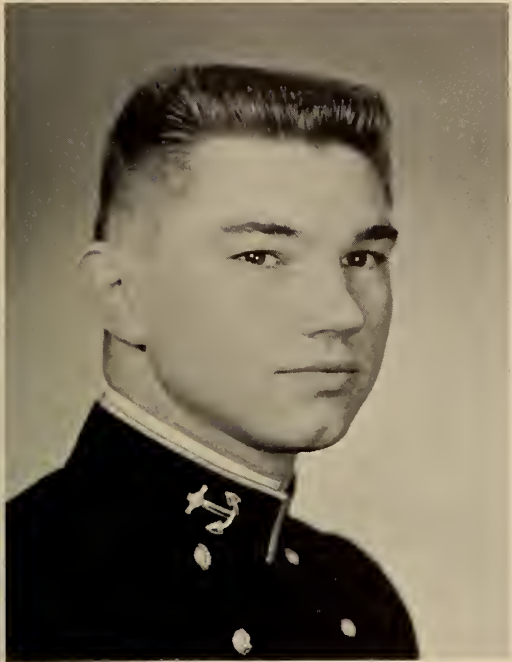


GARY T. SMITH
*Twenty-first Company
Baltimore*



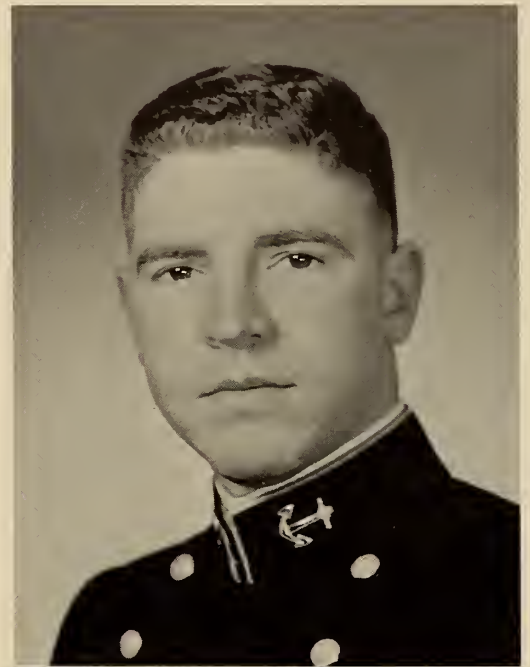
WILLIAM T. SMOOT
*Fourteenth Company
Baltimore*

Many summers spent on the waters in the Chesapeake Bay country proved a valuable background when Bill arrived at Navy Tech. Claiming Baltimore, the site of many of our away football games, as his home town, Bill especially enjoyed the Cinderella liberty after the games. Perhaps this was the source of his effervescent sense of humor which kept him in constant demand Plebe year and caused him to be dubbed "Sunshine" by many of his friends. In addition to sailing, Bill was a member of the battalion swimming team, and the Plebe and varsity track teams. After graduation, Bill plans to join the ranks of Navy Line.



The minute you spotted Sam's friendly smile, you realized that he was one of those easy-going mids. Never one to "sweat the course," he went through Plebe year gleefully. Sam made an appearance every Sunday morning with the Chapel Choir. He liked his music classical or semi-classical and when he wasn't listening to records, he was busy trying for a position on Navy's soccer team. Sam's future interest is in submarines.

HUGH V. SNIVELY
Fifth Company
Hagerstown



DANIEL P. STEPHENS
Ninth Company
Bethesda

Pete's sojourn at the Academy was highlighted by his interest in three activities; leave in Washington D.C., guitar music, and women. His efforts at duplication of the musical style of George Van Eps was enjoyed by many in the NA 10. Pete's guitar, along with his wife's bongo drums and a little spontaneous Plebe choreography, added much light to the "dark ages." In the future Pete hopes to go into Navy Line. Four long years at the Academy have left him eagerly awaiting his chance to wear that big stripe in the Fleet.

A typical Navy Junior, Hollie has lived in many parts of the country. After entering the Naval Academy he continued his role as an outdoor man by participating in sailing. When not on the Bay he could usually be found on the handball courts or in the Natatorium. Occasionally he still boasts of having been a member of the Brigade championship water polo team. Taking advantage of a home in the Annapolis vicinity, he usually spent his weekends with his OAO. Upon graduation, Hollie plans to continue his family military tradition by serving as a Navy Line officer.

HOLLIE J. TIEDEMANN, JR.
Sixth Company
Bethesda

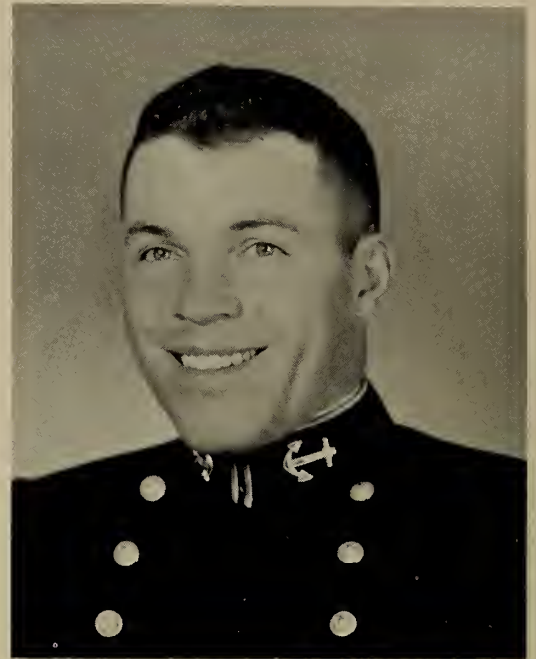


WALTER C. ZITZEWITZ
Twenty-fourth Company
Port Republic

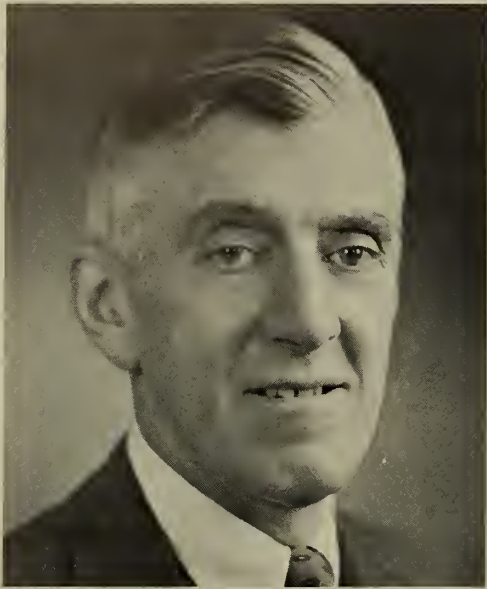
Being a Navy Junior, it is hard to say where Walt really hales from. Old Zitz, known to many for his extreme quietness and subtle humor was never one to clutch except for that time during Plebe year when he removed his Youngster stripe from his number three blue service in order to make watch squad inspection in a pressed uniform. Here was a mid in the finest sense of the word. For his friendly ways, Walt will long be remembered by the many friends he made at the Academy.

Bob came to the Academy after having served a year in the Marine Corps. A native of Arlington, Massachusetts, Bob is a hockey enthusiast. As hockey is not one of the nineteen varsity sports, he played on the company soccer and heavyweight football teams. On weekends, Bob was busy either with the Reception Committee, golf or dragging. His enthusiasm and good humor are sure to bring him success in the military service.

ROBERT C. ARMOUR
*Sixteenth Company
 Arlington*



SENATOR LEVERETT SALTONSTALL



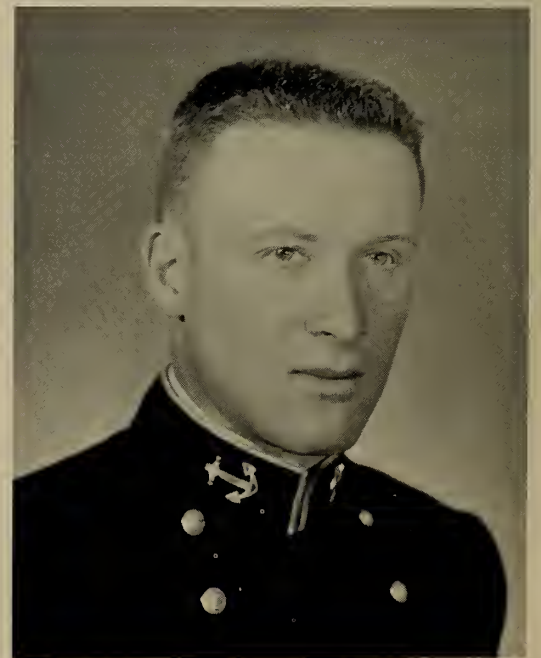
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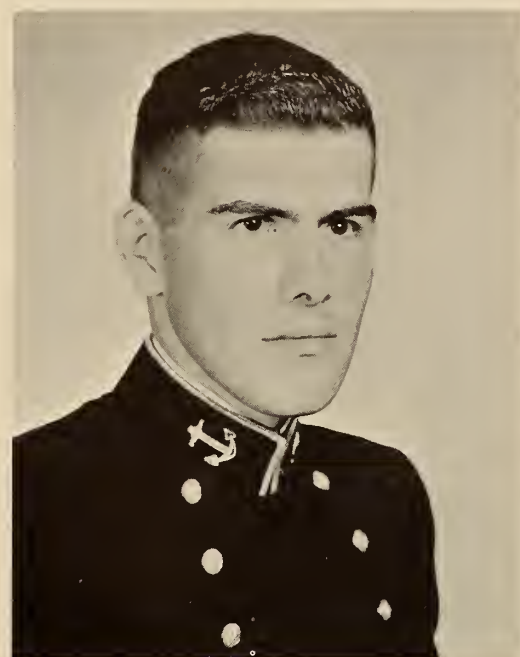
SENATOR JOHN F. KENNEDY

ROBERT M. BOOTH
*Third Company
 Worcester*

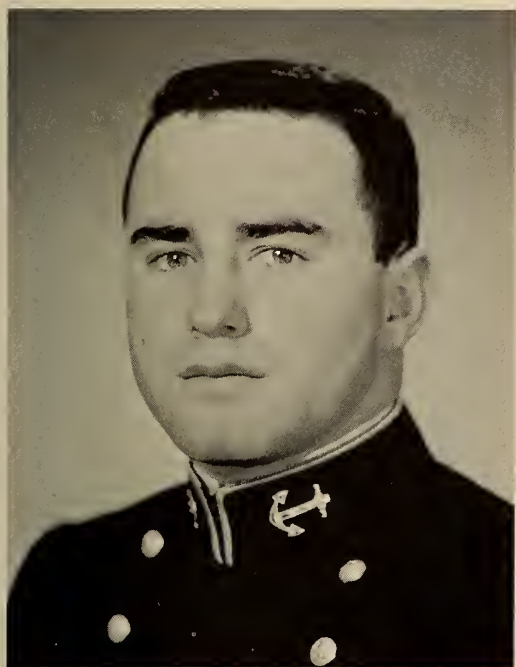
Putting aside an NROTC scholarship and the joys of college fraternity life, Bob left his New England home to accept his appointment at USNA. Showing his proficiency in academics, Bob found time to pursue the fairer sex and to excel in varsity track and cross country. His observance in these activities was rivaled only by his active imagination and clever wit, which were a constant source of amusement to his classmates. Bob spent his summer leaves mountain climbing in New Hampshire, sailing on the Great Lakes, and traveling half way across the continent to broaden his "social experience." With four years of USNA behind him, Bob stands ready as a worthy addition to Navy Line.



George's education was broken up into thirteen changes of schools from coast to coast including one "glorious year" in Gitmo, and ending in Provincetown, Massachusetts in 1954. Prior to entering the Academy he spent a year at Sullivan Preparatory School in Washington D.C. He is an accomplished electric guitarist who has frequented New York airwaves with his own studio produced multiple recordings "a la Les Paul." He holds two music copyrights, a radio license, and has written a textbook on magnetic recording. His article on "Artificial Reverberation" has been published in a leading radio journal. His knowledge of music, electronics, and tape recorders will surely be a great contribution to entertainment aboard ship.



GEORGE A. BOWLEY
*Eighth Company
Provincetown*



JOHN J. BRAY, JR.
*Twenty-second Company
Hingham*

Not two weeks after his high school graduation, J. J. found himself enclosed within the walls of Annapolis. Taking things in stride, during his four years at Navy, he brushed off his extra duty and disappointments with a smile. Dividing his time between 150 pound football and the sack, J. J. lettered for the "Mighty Mites" three consecutive years. With the exception of engineering drawing and a few math courses, studies were no big problem to him and he had little trouble keeping the grades above 2.5. A keen understanding of others, an infectious wit, the ability to make the best of any situation, and the help he gave others in lightening their burdens will always be remembered.



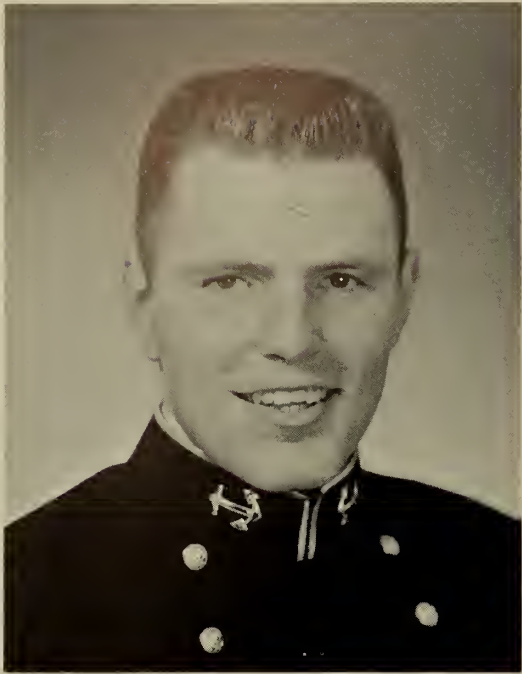
One of the finer of New England's products, it was quite natural for Don to come to Navy. He was sailing before he learned how to walk, or so he would have you believe; his early experience starting on the coast of Maine. A hard worker at all times he earned his success in all of the varied fields in which he has dabbled. To be in the lower half of anything is not to his liking. Academics were a personal challenge to Don and he delighted in mastering them. A user of every minute, he plans his time well especially his weekends on the Eastern Shore.

DONALD A. CHASE
*Seventh Company
Wellesley*



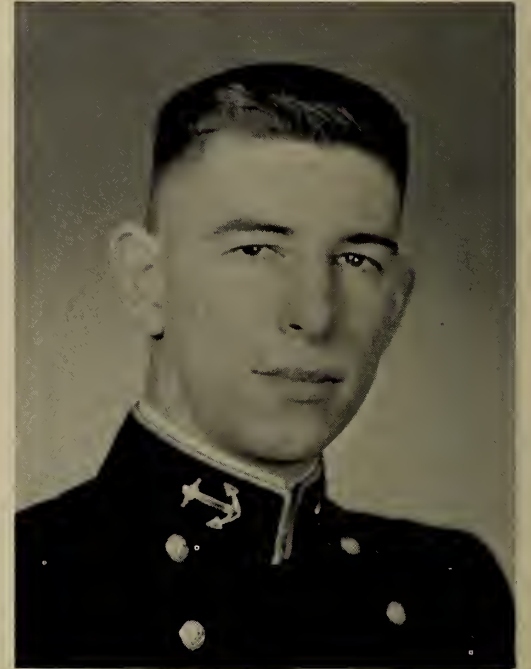
LOUIS S. COHEN
*Twenty-first Company
Brighton*

Though not one of the bigger men around the Yard, Lou held his place on the crew team as a top coxswain. Before he became interested in the streamlined whaleboats, he tried his skill at batt and Plebe wrestling. One of those on the Superintendent's List, he was a good man to "get the gouge" from. The humor and news columns of "Blackjack 21" are a few more checks in his credit list here at the Academy. An occasional pipe and some slow, quiet music provided his relaxation at the end of the day.



Jim was always ready and willing to put in a good word for New England. He was a true ladies' man for he rarely missed a hop in three years. When he wasn't dragging or thinking about it, he could usually be found pulling a heavy oar for Rusty Callow's crew. His main ambition is to return to the Academy as head of the Steam Department in order to fire all of the Steam profs and blow up Isherwood Hall. Then he would be able to get even with them for all of those epicyclic gear trains and basic steam cycles that he could never quite figure out.

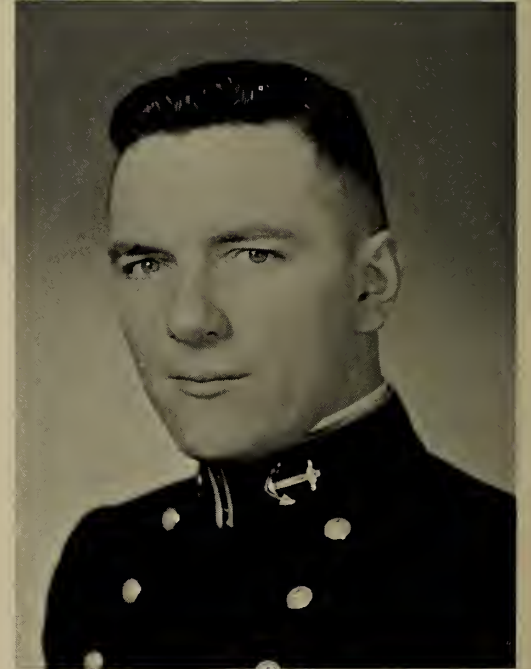
JAMES M. CURTIN
Sixth Company
Leominster



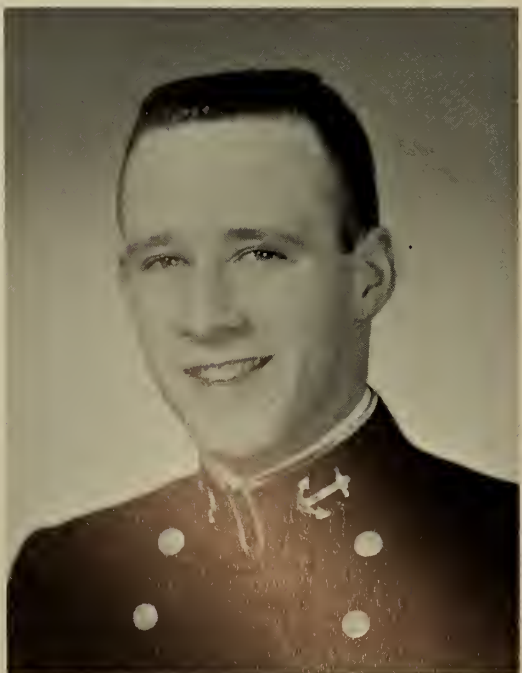
RICHARD S. DAVIS
Fourth Company
Beverly

Arriving at Navy straight from high school, Strut soon found sailing to his liking. After getting his yawl command Plebe summer, he spent many of his afternoons and weekends on the Academy's yawls. His many and diversified interests included the Foreign Relations and Marine Engineering Clubs and the Political Economy Club of which he was secretary. On many Saturday afternoons he could be found at a tea fight, collecting a volume of addresses. Although he rarely dragged the same girl twice, he was never the recipient of a brick. Strut's interest in his profession mark him as a future success in his career.

It is very difficult to sum up the many outstanding qualities of this man. After three years as a "blue jacket," Frank came to the Academy and set a course which few could match. As president of his class, Frank distinguished himself as a leader in his own right. His amazing ability to adjust to a serious situation with a hilarious quip was particularly his own. According to Frank and "31-Knot" Burke, there was only one Navy, "the Destroyer Navy." He managed to fool the Skinny Department with a score of four for four. His greatest contributions are yet to be realized as he takes his place in the Fleet.



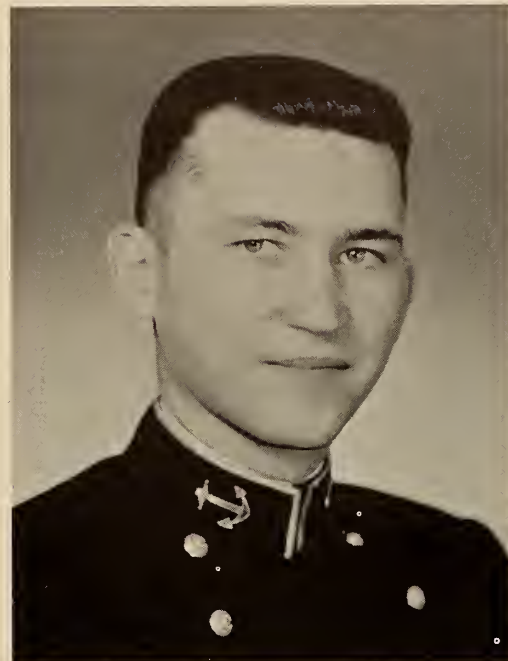
FRANCIS R. DONOVAN
Thirteenth Company
Arlington



CLIFFORD D. ESTES
Sixth Company
Windsor

The Red Devils, those Sixth Company harriers who won several Brigade championships, will long remember Cliff for his valuable scoring support. The only N's Cliff won at Navy, however, were of the black variety. Much of his free time was spent across the Severn at the golf course when he wasn't mustering at the Main Office. Much of the credit goes to Cliff for his editorial work on our '59 *Trident Calendar* staff. A dyed-in-the-wool Yankee, he was duly impressed by the ice and snow that befell West Point during his exchange weekend there. By the time he wore those Second Class shoulder boards, he was fully satisfied with the comforts of our "Severn retreat," and had his sights set firmly on Naval Aviation.

Leaving Cathedral High School in Boston, Roy took the big step from civilian to middle life. With his readiness to assist, great humor, and witty sayings, he quickly joined the group known as "the boys." His athletic prowess was shown on the field and off, competing in basketball, Brigade boxing, volleyball and swimming. When he wasn't writing a lass from home, he could be found working out on the blue trampoline. He was famous for accumulating Forms 2 when dragging. It was a big jump from "Beantown" to the regulation Crabtown, but Roy came through with colors and the future could not look brighter for him.

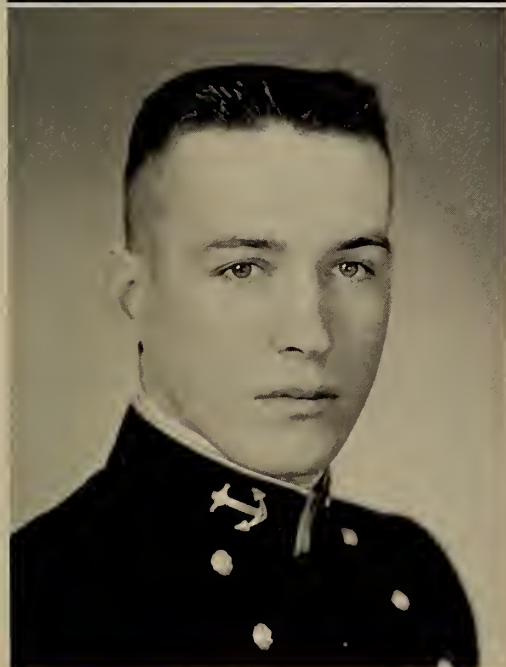


ROY W. FORSBERG
*Third Company
Dorchester*



PAUL J. FRANCHI
*Twenty-fourth Company
Watertown*

Paul was born in Connecticut and came to Navy from Boston by way of a Congressional appointment. He brought with him a lot of athletic experience in football, basketball and track. While at Navy, "Tito," as he was called by his classmates, played on the Plebe football team and later, on the Sixth Battalion football and lacrosse teams. When winter rolled around he could be found still at these same rugged sports. As for Paul's spare time, he just liked enjoying life. Upon graduation he is planning to change his address to "Fleet Post Office" by going Navy Line.



Ruggedly handsome John found Navy Tech courses a breeze and spent most of study hours pulling his wives out of academic jams. Whenever his wives were caught up he could be found prostrate in his rack. His personality was consistent with his intelligence and his easy-going nature acquired him many friends. Known also for his outstanding letter writing ability, his correspondence to his female friends was a constant source of humor to his wives. His letter writing was not confined only to the girls, for John's constant pecuniary difficulties often forced him to drop his folks a line in the quest for financial aid. A connoisseur of fine drink, John believed that anything intoxicating was outstanding and was never known to pass up a chance to test a sample. His greatest attribute is his outlook on life and his trait for looking for the best.

JOHN J. GARRITY, JR.
*First Company
Topsfield*

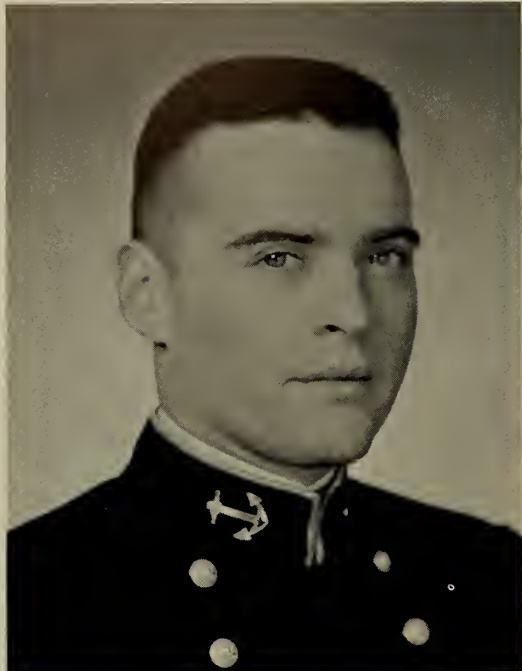
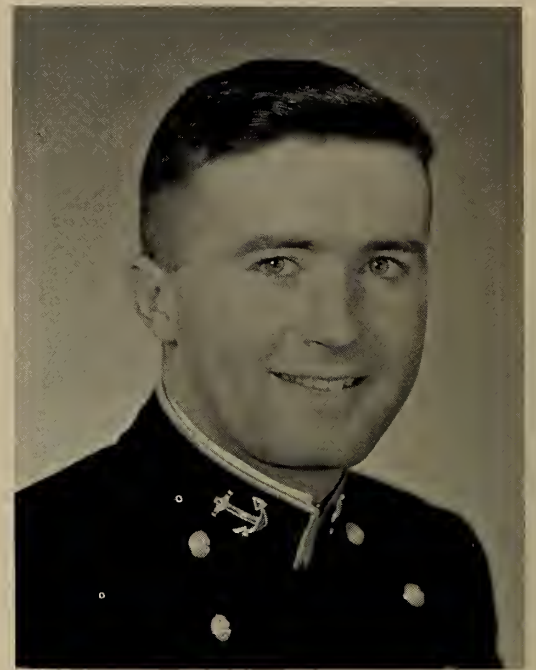


RAYMOND I. HOWELL
*Sixteenth Company
Worcester*

Coming to the Brigade from Worcester, Ray was always popular with his classmates. A Marine Corps man, he truly enjoyed Tramid. To top everything, he really got around with the gals. He enjoyed intramural sports such as softball, football, and on the outside, ice hockey. At night, during the winter months, if not studying, he was in Mahan Hall working behind the scenes for the "Masqueraders" and during the spring, the Musical Club Show. He will be a definite asset to the Corps, but the Navy will miss his leadership and strong principles.

Frank came to the Academy by way of the University of Notre Dame and remained faithful to the Fighting Irish. After a struggle with the academics during Plebe year, he became very active in battalion and company sports. With his well-known love for Ivy League clothes and parties, Frank made many friends here at the Academy. During Second Class Summer at Pensacola, Frank met his true love, flying, and after he graduates he plans a career in Naval Aviation.

FRANCIS P. HURLEY
*Thirteenth Company
 Winchester*



JOSEPH KEELEY
*Nineteenth Company
 Boston*

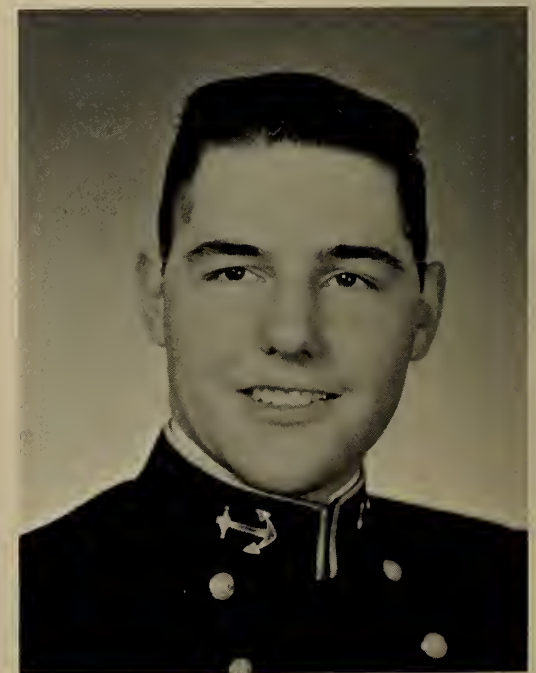
A product of Boston Latin, Joe stormed the Academy as a little guy with a big smile. In intramural sports, such as soccer and lightweight football, he was a quick moving threat. On weekends he could always be found at the hops with a cute little miss enjoying his evenings. After a long day of classes when all seemed lost, he would enter the room and come forth with such classic remarks as, "well, tomorrow's a new day. I'll make it yet." Joe is the kind of guy that just wouldn't quit. He proved it at the Academy and with his spirit and will to work, no goal will be too great.



Den entered the Academy with a stable full of girls and grand ideas of commanding his own ship. He managed to get through Plebe year. Youngster year, however, was his downfall. Mid-terms sent him back to Boston. Finding civvie life too unregimented, he returned six months later to try Youngster year again. He made it this time, but lost that harem. In the beginning of Second Class year he shifted companies for the third and final time. The Marine Corps claims this young hero for its own probably because he consistently had just about the shiniest pair of mirrors for shoes in the Brigade. Den's favorite saying was, "the Academy is really a five year course. It's just that some guys make it through in four."

DENIS J. KIELY, JR.
*Seventeenth Company
 Newton*

GORDON M. LITTLEFIELD
*Twenty-first Company
 Duxbury*

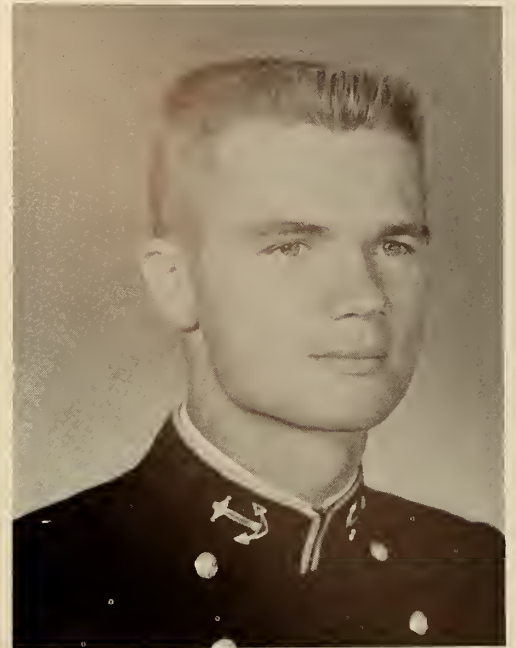


As a Coast Guard Junior, Gord claims no single hometown. In his case this proved to be an asset, for with his liberal education and traveling experience plus his ready smile, he was a welcome addition to any group. Not the greatest of the slipstick geni, he stood out when it came to French and Bull. Exhibiting an ardent interest in any professional subject, Gord sets a pair of gold wings as his post-graduation goal, despite his close (2.50) association with a wings-bearing Math prof. With an unflinching drive plus an incomparable willingness to get along, Gord is bound to be a credit to the service of his choice.



Bill found his way to Canoe U via Lawrence Academy. Upon arriving he immediately began his war with the Conduct Office. His pastimes were dragging, lacrosse, and sleeping. He preferred the latter but gained a certain proficiency in the others. He was never bothered by studies but would have preferred more Dago and less Skinny. His ability to call upon that inherent trait of his ancestors resulted in his many successes in the English Department. With stories of Revere and cruise he was a popular and welcome member of our many bull sessions. Bill's choice of a career is in Naval Intelligence.

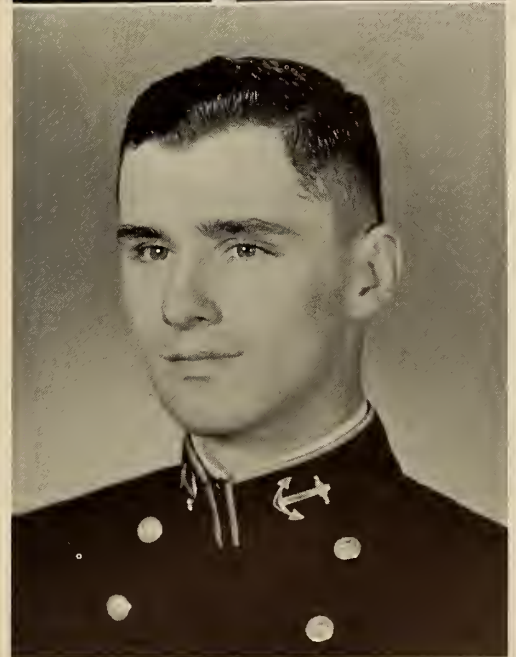
WILLIAM J. MAHONEY, JR.
Twenty-third Company
Revere



EDGAR J. MANTON
Fourth Company
Boston

A star student during his entire four year curriculum, Ed still managed to excel on the sports field. His sport was running; track, cross country, and steeplechase. A weekly habit of his was a trip with the boys to Antoinettes on S. O. P. Ed's most outstanding characteristics were his friendliness and his winning personality. Upon graduation he will use his talents in the Navy Line where there is always room for men of his high caliber.

After brushing up on his mathematics at M. I. T. for a year, Hank journeyed south to put on the Navy Blue of a midshipman and thus commence his career as a Naval officer. From Plebe year, academics never seemed to puzzle him as he always came through with grades that put him on the Superintendent's List. When he was not expounding on all the Navy greats from his home town, Hank could be found busy working on the *Trident* or, during the winter season, down in the Natatorium as manager of the varsity swimming team. His smile and easy going manner have made him many friends in the Brigade.



HENRY A. MORGAN, JR.
Fourth Company
Winchester



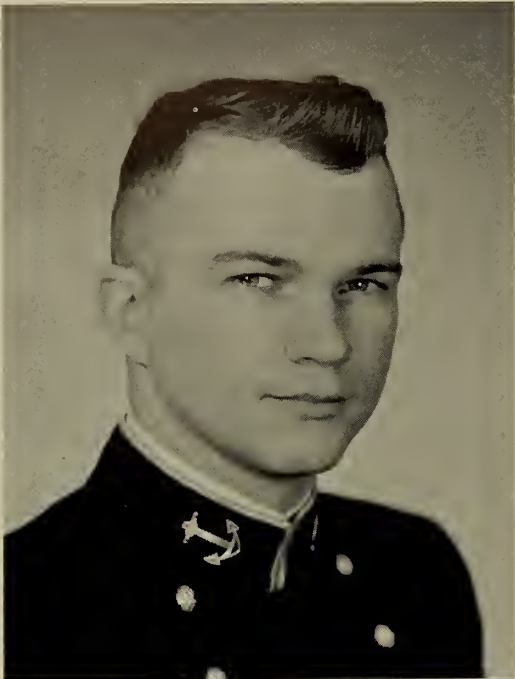
KEVIN M. MULKERN
Sixteenth Company
West Roxbury

Prior to coming to Annapolis, Kev spent two years at Boston College. He left "Beantown" determined to get through the Academy and enter the submarine service. While academics were not the least of his worries, he found time to do an exceptionally good job on the Reception Committee for visiting athletic teams. If he doesn't stand out in a crowd it is only because he is what we term a "sandblower." However, his personality and ability more than make up for what he lacks in height. His will to do the best at whatever he attempts made him a successful boxer for four years, and should carry him far in the Fleet.

Anyone talking to Murph or indulging in Mrs. Murphy's chow could tell right away that he was from Cape Cod. He was mighty proud of the Cape and it has every reason to be proud of him. He was a hard worker with a winning personality. Just as he believed in studying hard, so did he believe in playing that way. This was proven many times to any lacrosse player who happened to cross his path in practice or game. Murph's good nature and sincerity won him many friends here at Navy. Along with his ambition, he should be a terrific success. "It's not who you know, or what you know; it's who you are."

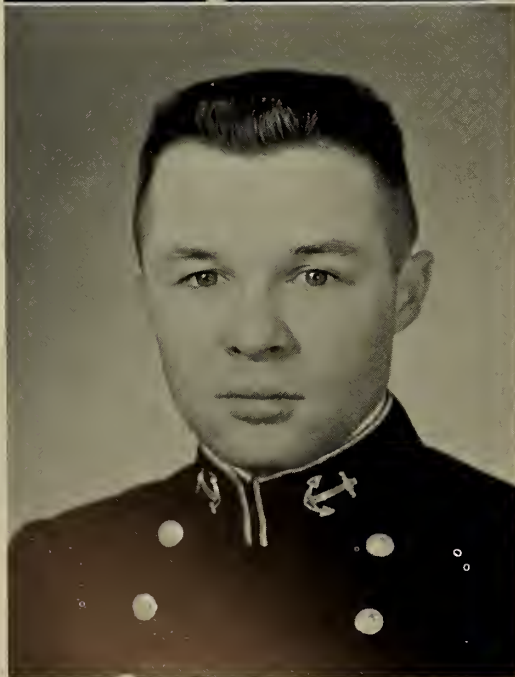


JAMES E. MURPHY
*Eighth Company
Hyannis*



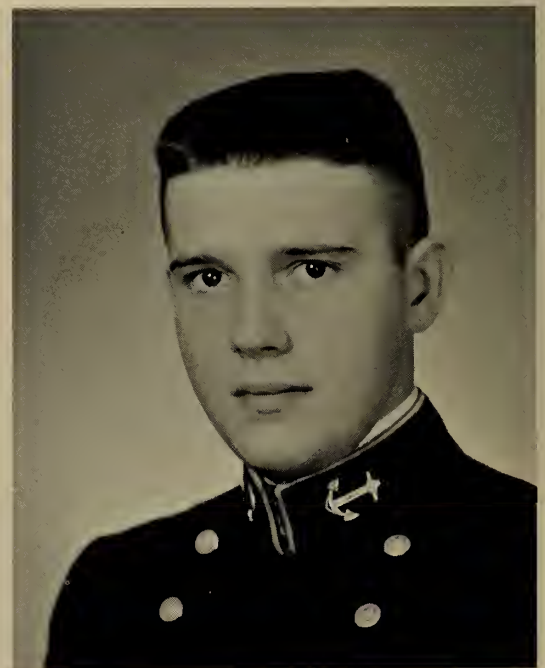
WILLIAM H. NEVILLE
*Fifteenth Company
Boston*

Bill came to the Academy after a year at King's Point. As a result, he had little trouble with life at Navy and academics were a breeze. During the winter months, when not taking treatments for loss of hair, he spent most of the time splashing around in the Natatorium as a member of the varsity swimming team. The butterfly stroke was his speciality, and through the years he developed into one of the best swimmers in the East. A career in the Marine Corps seems to be Bill's choice and his success is assured because of his tremendous natural ability in dealing with men.



After spending a year in the Army Reserve, Jack finally saw the light and came to the USNA. Despite the academic departments efforts to do otherwise, Jack found time to play an active role in such activities as the French Club and PRC as well as managing the varsity lacrosse team for four years. A "gun bug" of long standing, Jack's spare time was often spent thumbing through the many books and pamphlets on firearms stacked in his already crammed desk. After graduation Jack plans a long career in Navy Line with submarine duty as his preference.

JOHN E. NOURIE
*Fourteenth Company
Fitchburg*

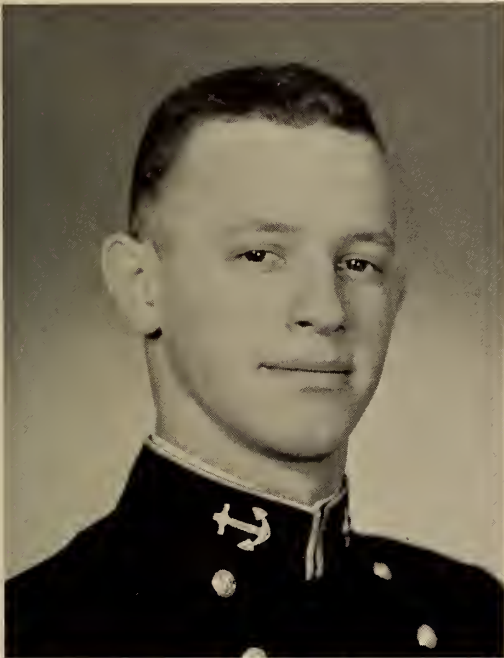


JOHN A. PAINE, JR.
*Fourteenth Company
Norwood*

John is another of the Bay State's gifts to the Academy. His weekends were usually filled with typing, picture taking, and covering athletic events for the PRC. An ardent believer in the importance of submarine warfare, he spent a week of his precious summer leave on a sub cruise. Among his other interests John also finds a great deal of time to devote to the Gun Club and his small firearms collection.

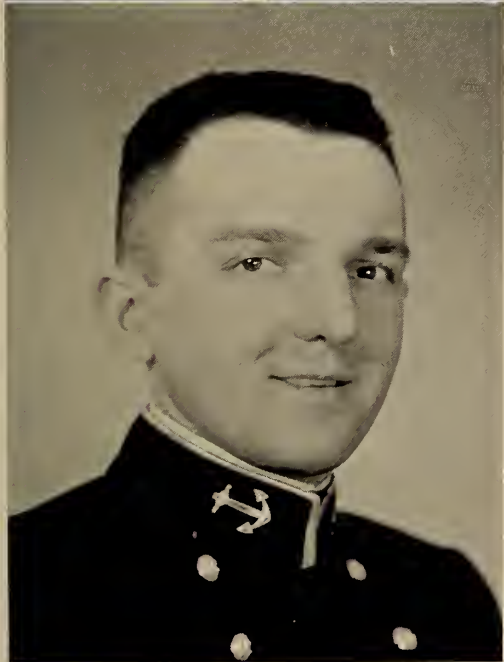
Les comes from a long line of New England sailors. Any Plebe with a Dixie drawl who Les met was in for a little character building, Yankee style. Finding no hockey team to lend his talent to at USNA, he took up the remotely related "hit-em-with-a-stick-sport," lacrosse. Les has more time logged in the hospital and on the excused squad than anyone else in the class. His ultimate desire is to become a member of the United States Marine Corps.

LESTER H. SELLERS
*Twentieth Company
 Lawrence*



ALLEN M. SHINN, JR.
*Thirteenth Company
 Edgartown*

Dependence is the by word of a good Naval Officer and Al was a guy that one could depend on . . . to be in the rack every spare moment of the day. A straight Navy Line man, Al has a great love and respect for the sea. This could be shown by his activities in yawl sailing and participation in the Annapolis-Newport ocean races. A four year star man, he stands well in the top hundred of the class. No matter where his duty station may be he will surely be an asset to it.



Ski was one of the most well-rounded men ever to attend Navy. Having started his education at Lowell Technological Institute, it took Ski only a short time to climb to the top of his class at USNA. Using his keen mind, and through constant effort, he remained there all four years. Not only was Ski an exceptional student, but also a fine athlete, playing Plebe football and baseball, and lettering for three years in 150 pound varsity football. His activities in the Newman Club, N-Club, and Spanish Club constituted his extracurricular activities.

WALTER S. SZCZYPINSKI, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
 Lowell*

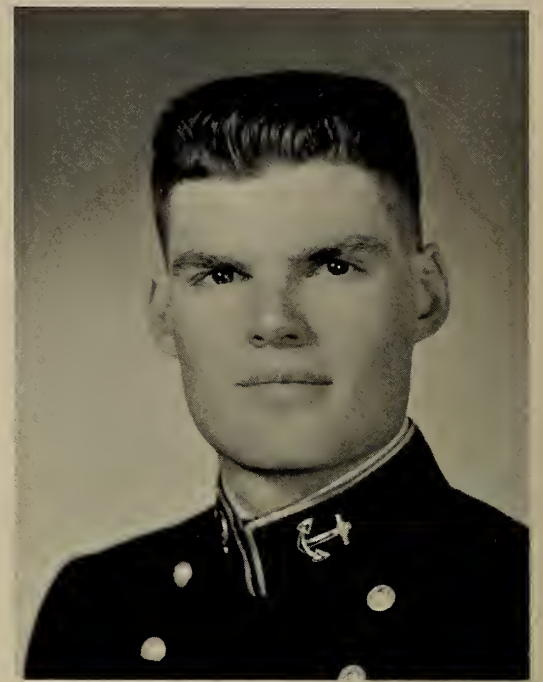
WILLIAM C. WHEATON
*Fourteenth Company
 New Bedford*



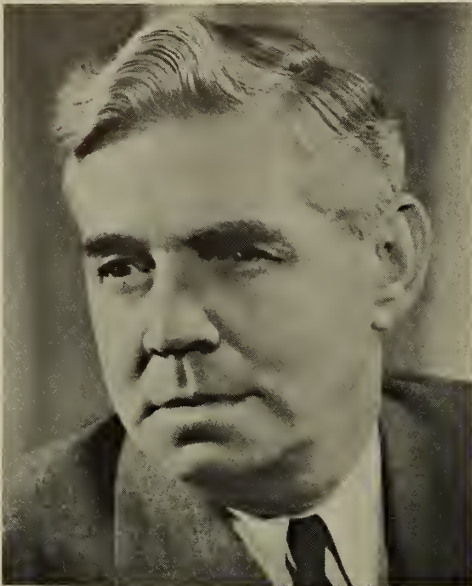
Bill claims the land of the "bean and the cod" as his home. He brought with him his superior softball abilities and his Bostonian accent. During his Youngster year Bill was news editor for WRNV, taking the news from the morning paper. Second Class year brought the burden of squaring away the entire Plebe class upon his broad shoulders. When academics or the system irritated him, he would light his pipe, blow smoke in his roommate's face, and thoughtfully inquire, "Why didn't she write today?" Bill hopes to go to flight school if he possibly can, but wherever he lands, the Navy couldn't ask for a finer officer.

Ted, truly one of Michigan's finest at Navy, breezed in fresh out of high school, took the place by surprise and achieved noteworthy success in the social, athletic, and academic fields. Ted had many diversified interests while at Navy, being a perennial star man and athlete on Navy's cross country and track teams. When not in athletic gear, he was usually engrossed in some important Brigade activity. Ted possessed a personality equal to his academic abilities. With his pleasurable disposition, his ready helping hand, and his sincere efforts, he will undoubtedly find happiness and success in all of his future endeavors.

EDWARD B. BAKER, JR.
*Eighth Company
Midland*



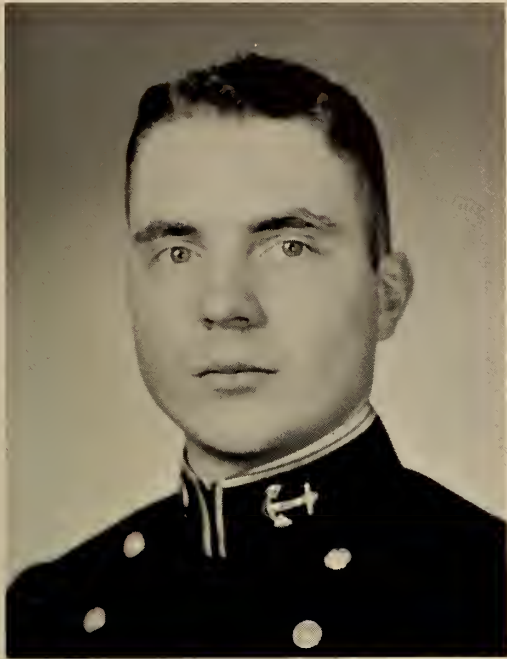
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SENATOR PHILLIP A. HART

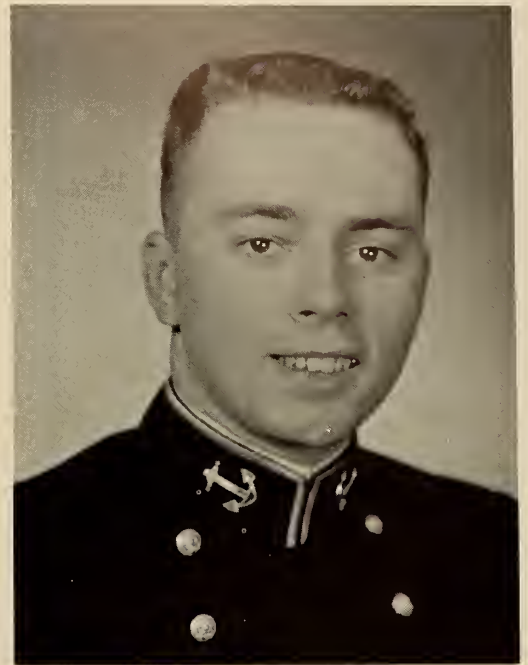


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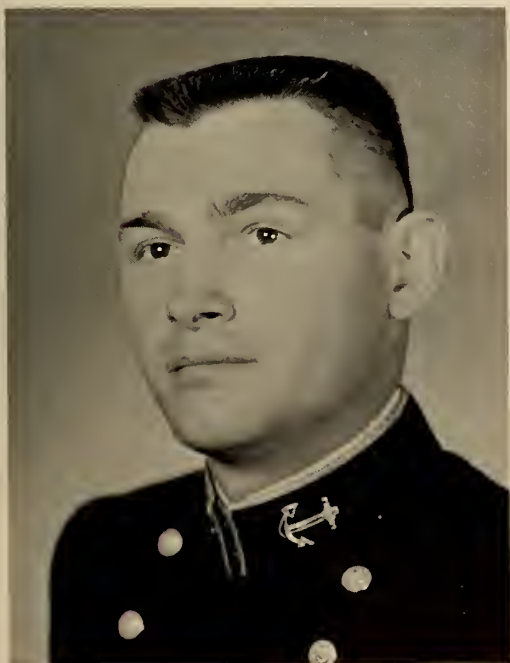
Perhaps George's most outstanding virtue was his adaptability. He was one of those chosen few who could spend every possible minute of liberty outside the walls and still pull in high grades. With the combination of Glee Club and Chapel Choir trips, sailing and YP overnights, and out-of-town rifle meets, George was rarely found anywhere around Annapolis on weekends. George was forever being called upon to drag, "a friend of my girl." His luck with the blind drags was phenomenal! He was a hard worker and made many close friendships during his four years at the Academy, and will undoubtedly make many more in the years to come.

GEORGE A. BALLANTINE
Second Company
East Lansing



GARY L. BARNUM
Thirteenth Company
Orchard Lake

Gary came to us from Orchard Lake and if you told him that you had never heard of it he would tell you it was your own tough luck. Few people in this world possess his versatile personality. His contributions to the Brigade were highly admirable. His readiness to help a shipmate distinguished Gary as outstanding. One could not help but notice the fine attitude he displayed toward the people with whom he came in contact. When he graduates, Gary will surely be a fine asset to the Navy.

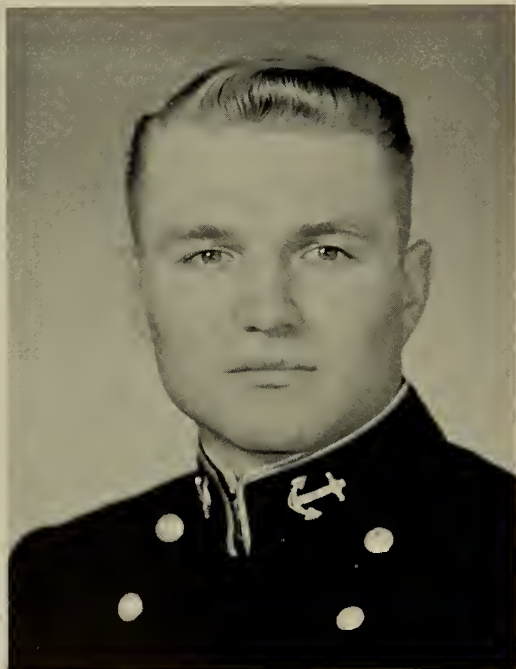
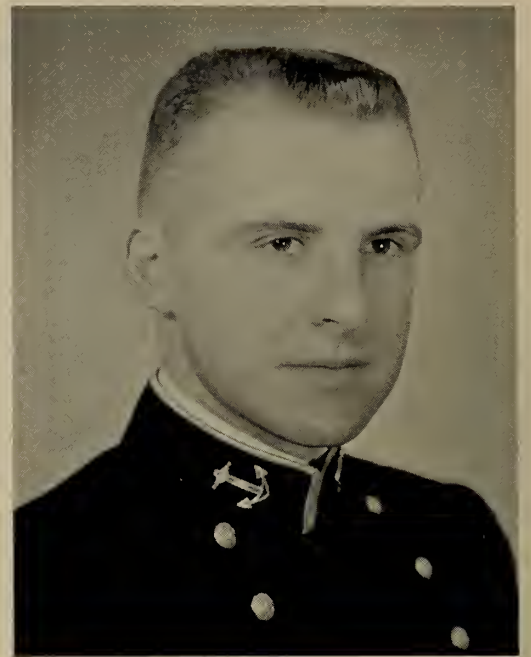


WILLIAM L. BROWN
Third Company
Ypsilanti

Arriving at Navy with two years at Villanova and a Youngster cruise already behind him, Willie proved himself a survivor of the days of wooden ships and iron men, making known his first love, sailing. Spark plug of the company cross country and steeplechase teams in the fall and winter, he made full use of the spring sailing season to get in shape for a lively summer leave aboard the "Bagheera" in Lake Michigan. Although he often proposed, "If at first you don't succeed, give up," Willie's determination successfully carried him through four years and makes him a sure bet for a great career on those destroyers.

After a short term of leading a gentleman's life at the University of Detroit studying mechanical engineering, Terry invaded the banks of the Severn. "Camel" was always ready for a party, supplying his own special brand of indescribable humor. A good mixer in a crowd, Terry always had something to say, and one usually ended up laughing. Plebe year found him in McDonough giving the muscle men on the gym team a hand. In the future, there's Navy Line, and the old grads will still need cheering up too.

TERRENCE J. CAMILLERI
*Tenth Company
 Detroit*

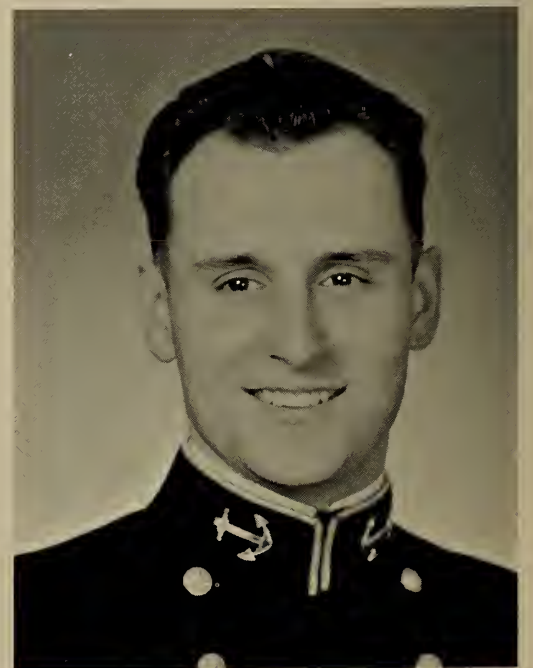


DONALD J. CHOMICZ
*Seventh Company
 Detroit*

Hailing from Detroit, Don graduated from Catholic Central High School in 1954. Chom joined the Class of '59 after a year at Michigan State. As a top notch guard, he played three years of varsity football, winning his letter Second Class year. If you chanced to be watching the television the past few Army games or the Cotton Bowl game you would have seen Chom very active on the field. He did not let football interfere with the academics as he maintained a 3.2 average for his four year stay. A hi-fi enthusiast, Chom will go a long way adding a musical note to Navy life.

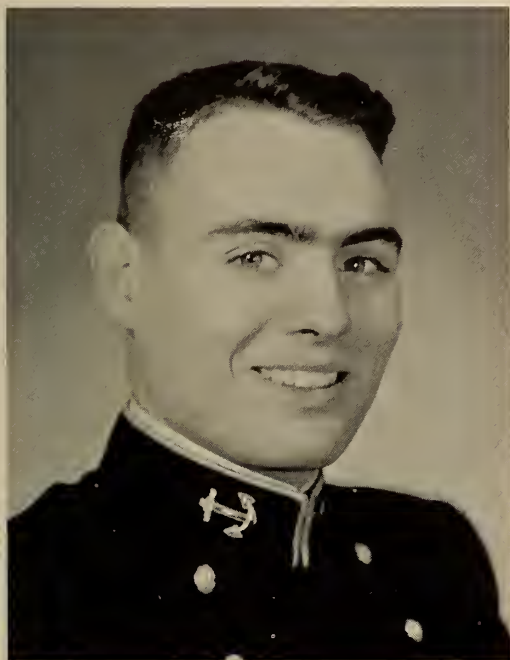
DAVID A. DENISTON
*Nineteenth Company
 Midland*

Dave came to Navy after a year at Northwestern University. After experiencing the rigorous life of a Plebe, he figured that Youngster year was the time for taking advantage of those new rates. Dragging on weekends, with those late hours and full days had its effect and Monday was always the day of ill preparation. Dave never heard the end of it from the Dago prof who could always tell when he had been gallivanting on the weekend. On Sundays he could be found in the back of the Chapel singing with the Antiphonal Choir. When the caps fly overhead on that day in June and Dave dons those new boards, it will truly be the Academy's loss and the Fleet's gain.



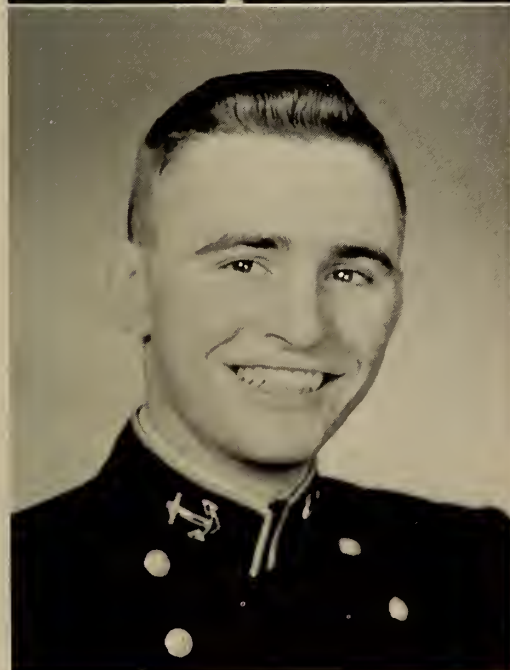
John was one of the best drilled mids in the Class of '59 as he spent many hours on the fifth wing rear terrace perfecting his rifle manual and marching. Allowing Tuesday nights for choir practice, "Eks" divided the rest of his time between eating, sleeping and playing records. Hunting, fishing, and other sports were big with him and he played battalion football and various other company sports. Academics were a struggle for John, but he always had time to debate the merits of Scandinavians and whether or not the Finns beat the Russians. John's ability to make friends, with his easy going humor and willingness to listen, will surely be a great aid in his future career.

JOHN S. EKSTROM
*Ninth Company
Ironwood*



SYLVESTER R. M. GRANGER
*Eighteenth Company
Grand Ledge*

Bob came to the "Admiral Factory" from the University of Michigan. Since the rigors of Plebe year bothered him little, he found Navy life to his liking. When the academic routine permitted it, Bob would take a break from his studies and indulge in his first love, music. This he did by active participation in the Antiphonal Choir and listening to his collection of records. His minor activities were liberty, beautiful girls, and parties. They occupied what little free time was left. Likeable and cheerful, Bob was always ready to give his classmates a helping hand.



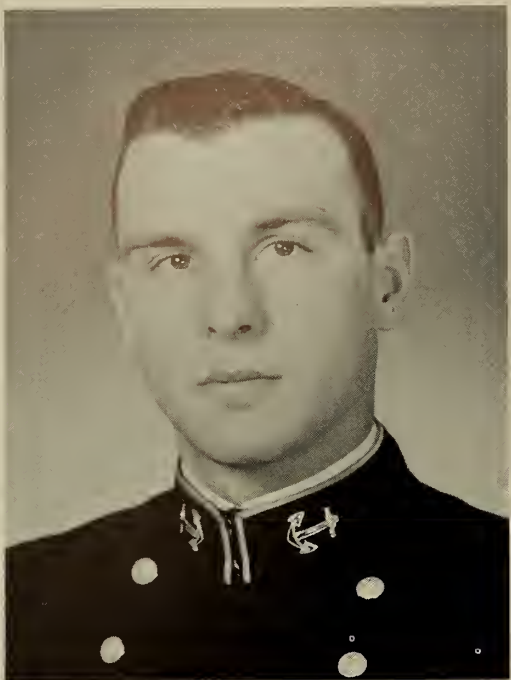
After graduation from high school, Tom left the "motor city" to follow the call of the sea. Since academics came easy to him, he was able to utilize his time and talents in many sports, his favorites being football, fieldball, and basketball. He also managed to log many hours of rack time during his four years at Navy. The only thing greater than his appetite was his desire to go into submarines after graduation. Wherever his career takes him, his attitude and personality will surely make him a success.

THOMAS W. HABERMAS
*Twelfth Company
Detroit*

NEIL D. HEIMAN
*Twenty-fourth Company
Detroit*



Neil is one of those rare individuals who has both a high academic average and a sense of humor. The latter helped his classmates laugh their way through the Academy. After four years of Latin and two years of Greek at University of Detroit High School, plus two years of Russian at USNA, "Heim" swears he will never touch a Dago book for the rest of his life. Neil has a fixation for travel, having spent his leaves touring Europe—girl by girl.



Jim entered USNA direct from high school and quickly adjusted himself to military life. He always had plenty of excess energy for football, boxing, fencing, and to prove his flexibility he did a little acting Second Class year. Studies were no problem for Jim as long as he didn't get interested in a good novel. If he did the textbooks would have to wait until the book was finished. Jim was in an Air National Guard unit before his stay at USNA, and his dream is to return to the wild blue yonder.

JAMES H. HOLDS
Fifteenth Company
Battle Creek

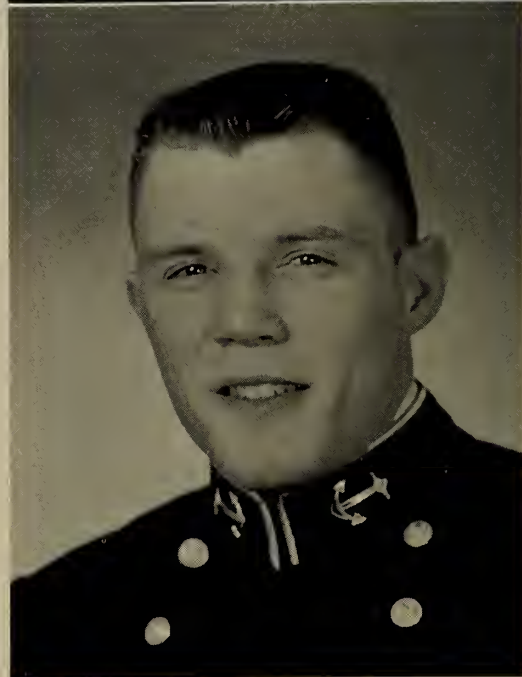


JOHN A. LaFOND
Nineteenth Company
Dearborn

John presented his friendly face at Navy fresh from Christian Brothers Academy in Albany. He became an active member of the Newman Club and found athletics a happy change from the normal routine. He was ever faithful to his OAO, but counted basketball his second love and sometimes felt the Academy-induced frustration of spending more time with the latter than the former. His determination to succeed insures a rewarding career in the submarine service.

Steve is a topnotch representative from the Water Wonderland of the United States. Since Plebe year "Lampost," as he is known to us, has been one of Navy's first line men in wrestling. His many activities at Navy included the varsity "N" Club, Spanish Club, and NACA Council. When he wasn't in the wrestling loft, you could find him kicking a soccer ball or football. Steve's only trouble came from the Skinny Department, but as he says, "it's all on the slide rule." Although he isn't first in academics, Steve is about as sincere and dependable as one can be and is one of the all-around men in his class.

STEVEN C. LAMPHEAR
Seventh Company
East Lansing

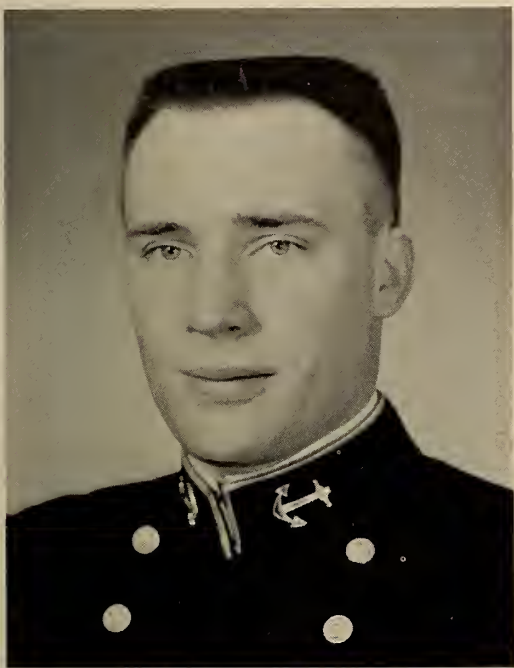
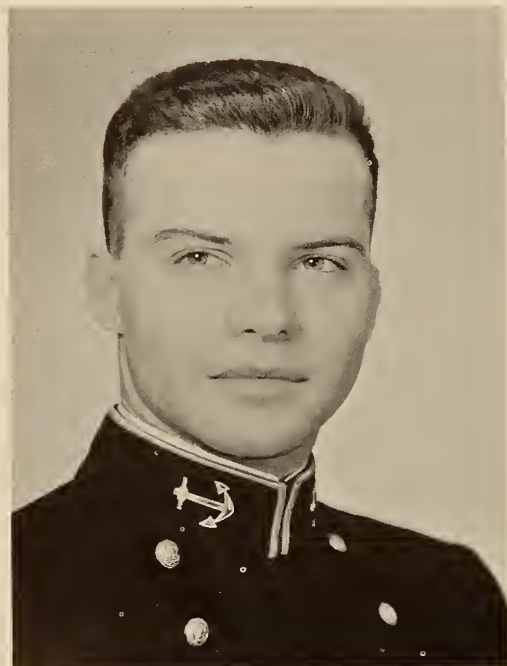


ROBERT L. MILNER
Fourth Company
Midland

From the Wolverine state came an easy to please yet determined woodsman with a talent for that complicated electric circuit. Bob spent a few seasons with the Juice Gang, showing them how it's done. Plebe soccer found a ready and willing man in Bob. In spite of his tenacious study habits, Bob couldn't keep from being full of those invaluable gifts of friendliness, sincerity, and an irresistible sense of humor. The Navy was indeed fortunate that this man chose the sea for his life's work.

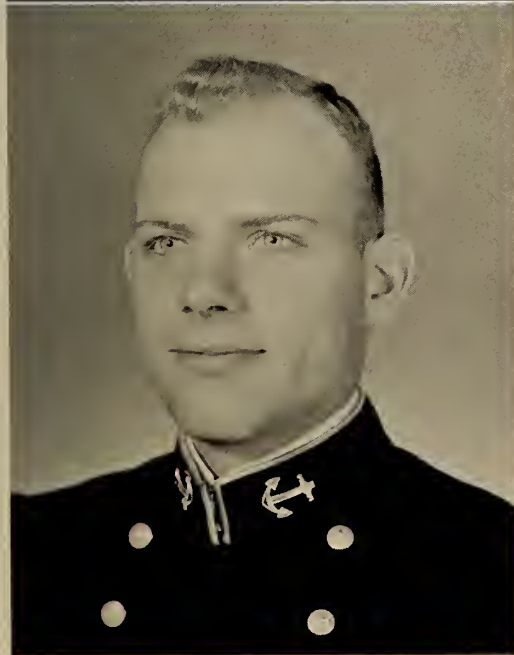
John arrived at the "School-on-the-Severn" a scant two weeks after graduation from high school, and still he yearns for a longer summer vacation. He did, however, find many things enjoyable if you could exclude those blue Mondays. Although John enjoyed his activity in the Foreign Languages and Newman Clubs, his first love was running. It must have been, for he could frequently be found running in the mornings before reveille.

JOHN J. SAVEL, JR.
Twenty-second Company
Mt. Clemens



JOHN J. SCHULTZ
Twenty-first Company
Lansing

An excellent future lies ahead of John in Naval Aviation. While at the Naval Academy he acquired many friends by virtue of his cheerful, easy-going manner and a willingness to help others at any time. John started his four year stay at Annapolis after a quarter term at Michigan State University. A natural swimmer, he contributed greatly to his battalion swimming and water polo teams. Since good grades came relatively easy for him, John had much free time to spend on his favorite hobbies, reading, golf, and the local card game.



Ross came to Usnay from Michigan's backwoods and quickly proved himself to be one of the top brains in the class. He never ceased to amaze everyone by getting such fantastic grades with so little effort. His free time was devoted to many activities ranging all the way from the Foreign Relations Club to battalion tennis. Ross will be remembered by his classmates for many reasons, but the most outstanding of these is that he was always glad to lend a hand when someone got stuck with his academics.

RAYBURN R. SMITH
Third Company
Alma

WILLIAM J. STOREN III
Eighth Company
Detroit

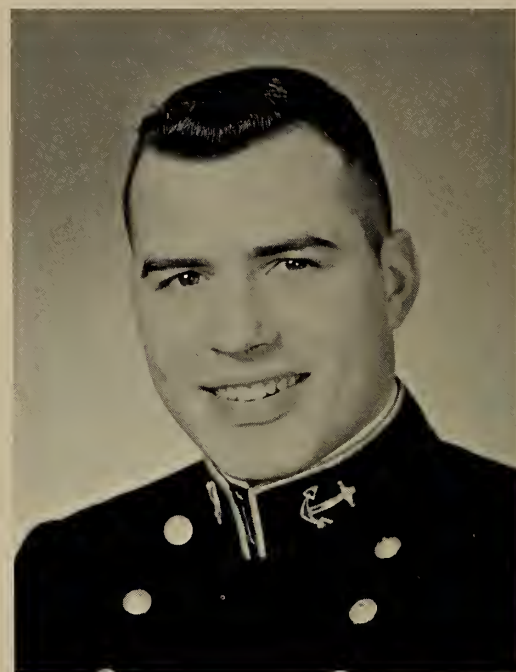
In his four years at Canoe U, Bill was a truly worthy member of the Brigade. During Plebe year he became known for his daring nature. A good athlete, Bill devoted his time to the crew team. He loved to discuss sports, especially when upholding the merits of the representatives of the State of Michigan. During his spare time he could be found writing letters home or pursuing his favorite hobby, giving the Plebes a hard but fair time. A man who never has experienced much difficulty in the academic field, Bill will be a success in the field of his choice.



Where else would anyone come to become a good Naval Officer but to the Naval Academy? So Chuck changed his mailing address from Michigan to Maryland, where he learned to be a sailor in the true sense of the word, as anyone on the "Royona" will vouch for. Chuck spent most of his free time running off to Bermuda under canvas power, and most of his leave behind a fishing pole under no power at all. But all was not as leisurely as it seemed, for Chuck had to work hard to keep the grades up. Although he always managed to pull in 3.8's in O&G, Skinny kept him from being a star man. In fact he's still convinced that F does not equal MA. The future sees him beneath the sea as submarines have caught the gleam in his eyes.

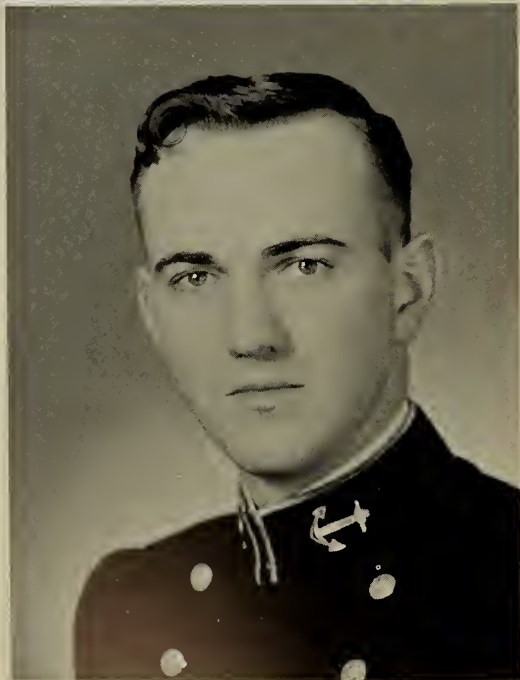


CHARLES F. TOMAJCZYK, JR.
*Fifteenth Company
Grand Rapids*



JACK H. UDEBROCK
*Fourteenth Company
Detroit*

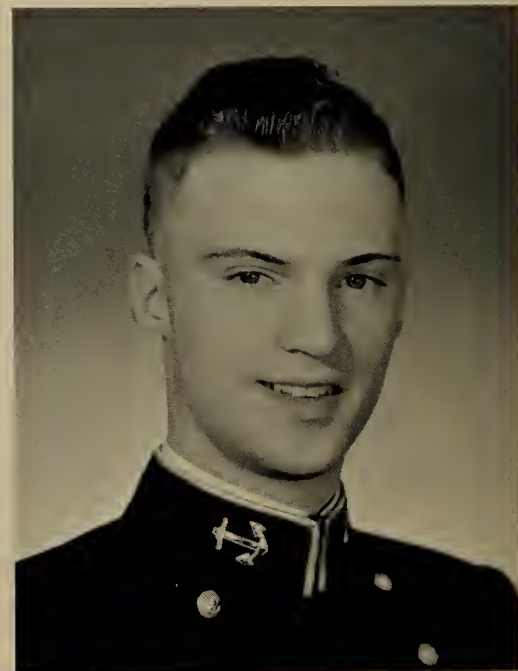
It was a treat for the Navy when Jack decided to make the Navy his career and entered the Academy. Having a sharp mind, he was amply qualified for the rugged academics that awaited him. Jack brought with him a natural and easy-going manner which brightened many of the dark spots of the past four years. He seemed at home doing most anything from working on the Hop and Ring Dance Committees to managing the football team. His ambition, devotion and desire to do things right will surely add to his popularity and success, whatever his chosen field.



DONALD J. H. WALLACE
*Thirteenth Company
Grosse Point Park*

Deserting the cold wilds of Michigan, Jim made his way to the sunny banks of the Severn. With him he carried a strong desire to excel in all respects at Navy. An excellent athlete, Jim divided much of his time between gymnastics and swimming. Diving from the rafters in the Natatorium was his speciality. An accomplished linguist, Jim made a big hit with the gals on the Riviera on cruise. Adventure-minded, the Silent Service caught Jim's eye early in Plebe year.

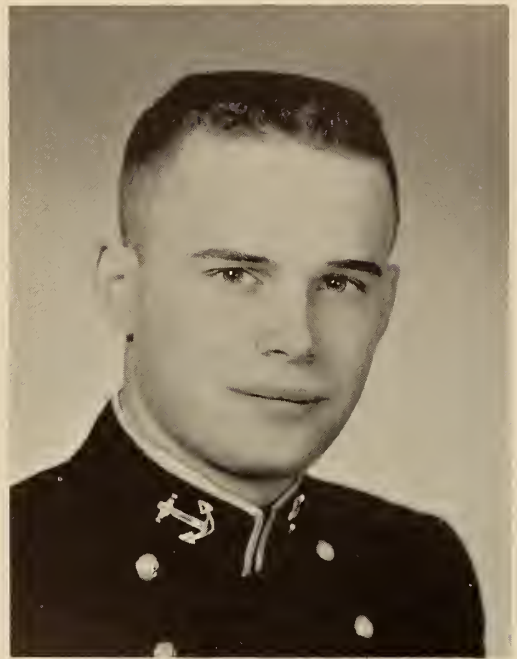
THOMAS C. ZACHARIAS
*Nineteenth Company
Birmingham*



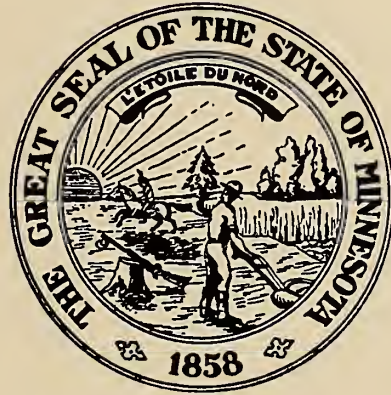
Tom, popularly known as Zach by his classmates, is a happy-go-lucky guy who always has a smile on his face and a good word for everyone. A native of Georgia, Zach had numerous interests among which were playing records over WRNV, and reading up on the latest aviation news. He also did some acting in the Masqueraders. A good cigar every now and then and dragging nice looking girls, always hit the spot. Tom plans to continue his interest in planes after graduation by going into Naval Aviation and is a sure bet to be an excellent pilot and Naval Officer.

From the land of many lakes came this friendly guy determined to make Naval Aviation his career. Bill's favorite pastimes were reading, fencing, and fishing. Although the Academy was a great change from working on his parents' resort in Minnesota, he soon proved his adaptability. As a welcome member of the Brigade he was active on the Reception Committee, Plebe and varsity fencing, and the Prop Gang. Bill made friends easily and was a hard worker and a perfectionist in everything he did. He will surely make good in his chosen field.

WILLIAM C. BOISSENIN
*Sixteenth Company
 Grand Marais*



SENATOR HUBERT H. HUMPHREY



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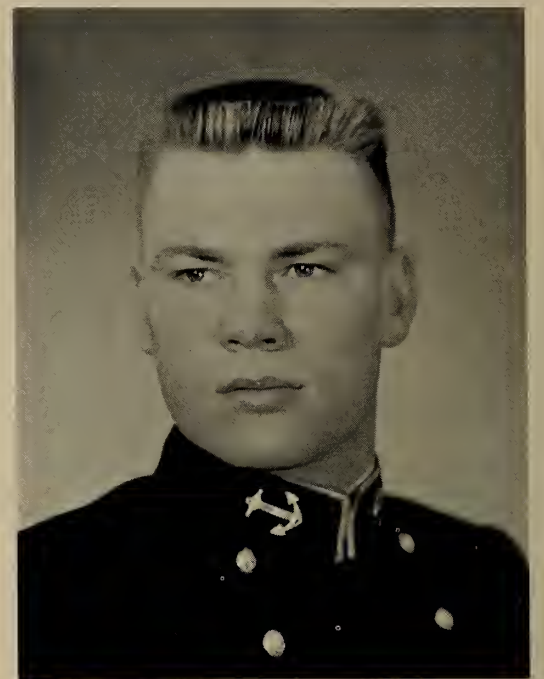
SENATOR EUGENE McCARTHY

GERALD E. EGAN
*Twentieth Company
 Ellsworth*

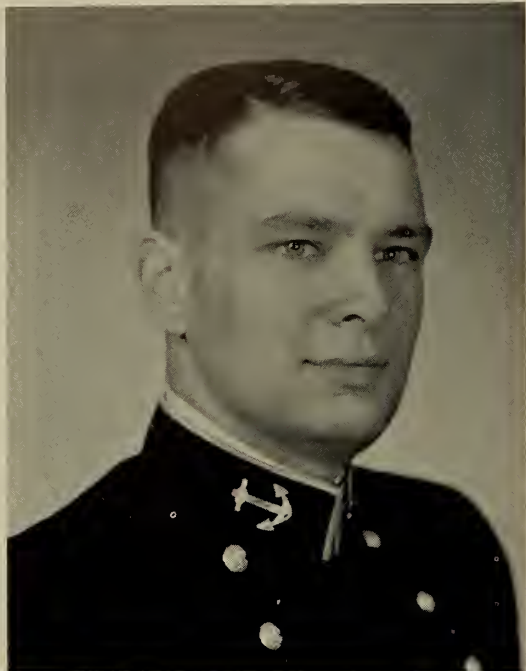


From a Minnesota farm to the Naval Academy and the sea is a big jump. For Gerry, however, it was an easy step. His outdoor background and his participation in high school sports made him a valuable addition to the company sports squads. The Make-Up Gang and Catholic Choir along with his studies, left little time for recreation, but he never suffered from lack of feminine affection. With his ready smile and amiable disposition, he made many lasting friends. Upon graduation Gerry is looking forward to a career in the Silent Service.

Larry came to USNA from the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes. After being a three year letter-man in high school, his athletic ability and competitive spirit were big boosts to the various teams he was on. Although he was a "red-mike" for four years and Carvel Hall was unknown to him, his acquaintance with the young ladies made the weekends pass very quickly. His easy going nature, along with his attitude was a source of inspiration to those around him and should take him far in his years ahead in the Corps.

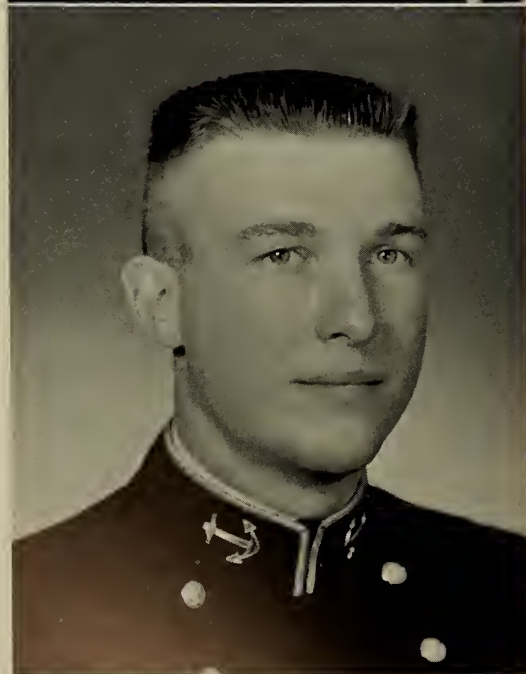


LAWRENCE D. GOSEN
*Twenty-second Company
 Mountain Lake*



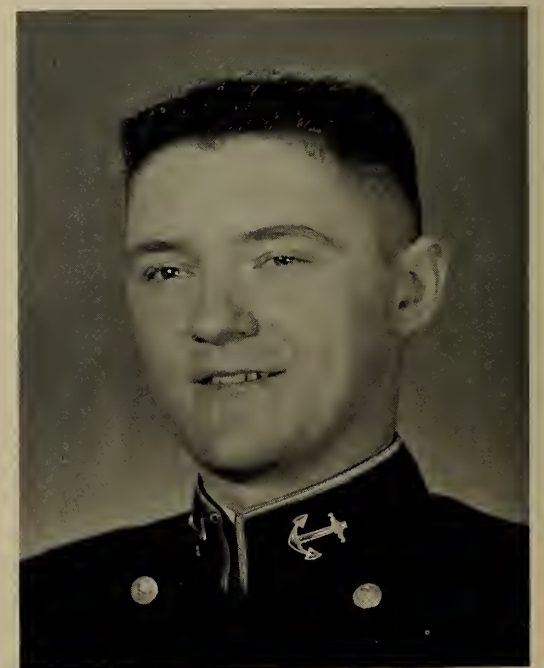
JOHN M. HEIGES
*Seventeenth Company
 Minneapolis*

John hails from the great state of Minnesota where he spends his leave taking up his favorite pastimes of hunting and fishing. He became interested in Navy Air through his days in the Naval Air Reserve and his greatest experience while at USNA was aviation summer in which he aptly proved his ability to cope with the rigors and trials of a Navy pilot. Always a deeply religious boy, John was elected Newman Club Representative and served with a great deal of enthusiasm. He will always be remembered by his classmates for his carefree attitude and sense of duty to the Naval Service.



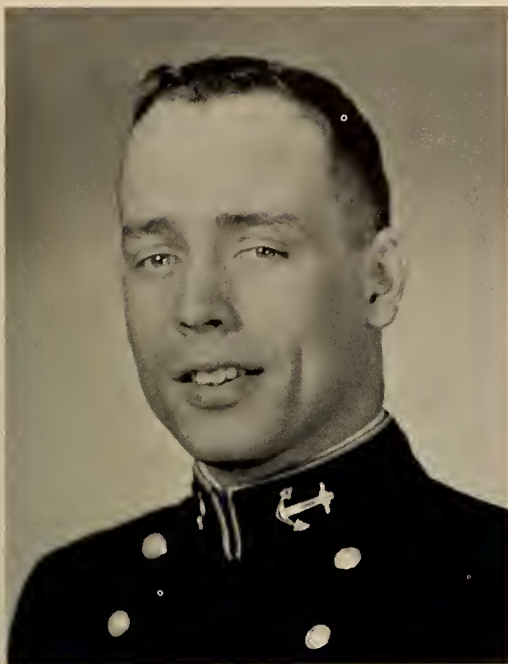
Jack, a true Irishman from the far north country, entered our hallowed halls from the Naval Academy Prep School at Bainbridge. After a slow start in the academics he finally put his brain in gear and pulled some gravy from then on and gained the title of "Scientific Hoey." Participating in gymnastics, and other intramural sports, Jack always kept his physical conditioning in a par with his grades. If he can still see upon graduation, you can be sure that he'll be going after those wings of gold which have been on his mind for the past four years.

JOHN H. HOEY
*Fifteenth Company
 Minneapolis*



ANTHONY E. HUDALLA
*Third Company
 St. Paul*

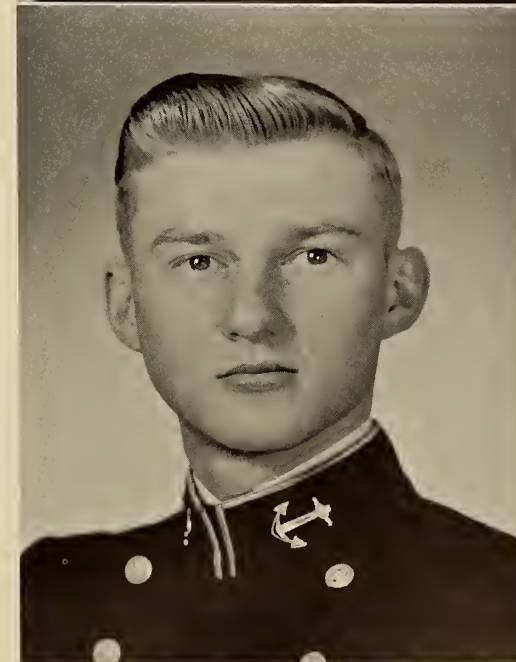
Tony, a tall and lanky lad from the North woods, came to Navy straight from high school. Plebe year presented some problems but with a little application and hard work, they were easily overcome. In spite of many difficulties, Tony still found time to work with the weights for the Plebe track team. After Plebe year he became an active part of the track team and continued to do his part athletically and otherwise. Any classmate of Tony's will vouch for his steady application and incentive in anything he undertook. With these qualities and a fine record behind him, his future commanding officers will indeed be very fortunate.



"The beach is that way!" This was just one of Dave's many stunts or quotes which never failed to receive a round of laughter from his classmates even after the most rugged p-work. The fact that he couldn't see as far as his feet didn't stop Dave from being one of the Brigade's chief authorities on the mambo, charleston or comedy routine. For all his clowning, Dave always managed to pull good grades except for the steam exams in which, for some reason or other, he seldom made over a 2.5. For four years Dave was a mainstay on his company sports teams. His only question was why he didn't receive a blanket for his three years on the sub squad.

DAVID C. JOHNSON
Twenty-fourth Company
Minneapolis

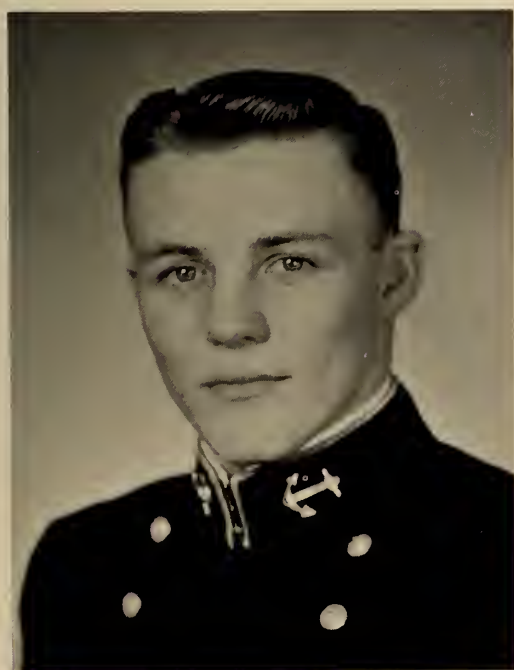
MAYNARD O. KARTVEDT
Seventh Company
Duluth



A true Minnesota sportsman, Karty came to the Academy in hopes of finding plenty of good skiing. The snow he hoped to ski on, however, was not always there but the academic snow storm filled in for it very well. Bringing a good deal of football experience with him from Denfield High School, he stuck with our Mitey Mites for three years and lettered as a tackle. He expanded his athletic talents in several other directions, mixing lacrosse, fieldball and squash to give him a very fine outlook on sports. Dragging was a favorite pastime, and being a true gentleman, Karty preferred blondes. If the Navy assigns him to the Antarctic, it will not be an unhappy day for Karty; he shall find his home on his skis.

With a Naval Reserve appointment and a year at Northwestern Preparatory School, Don left the farm in Minnesota for the Naval Academy. Substitutes for hunting and fishing were difficult to find at the Academy, but managing Plebe crew and playing company sports kept him occupied between leaves. A constant struggle with the academic departments kept Don near his room but his concentrated effort finally proved that no problem was too difficult. His good-humored nature will always be remembered by the friends he made at the Academy.

DONLEY D. KUBASCH
Ninth Company
Maple Plain

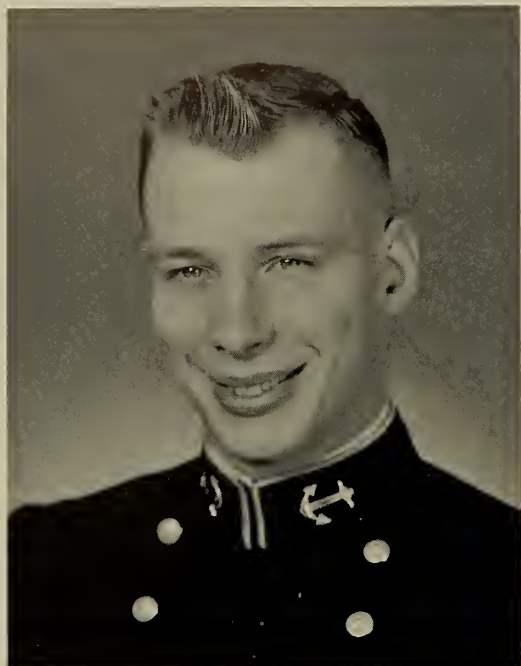


JAMES C. LANGEMO
Eleventh Company
Glyndon

Jim came to the Academy from western Minnesota where his father is a Lutheran Minister. Jim was active in football, basketball and track in high school. Here at the Academy he continued in football as a halfback on the Plebe and 150 pound football teams. During the winter season, he was a valuable member of the Eleventh Company fieldball team. He excelled not only in sports, but academics as well, his name appearing on the Superintendent's List regularly. Navy Line will be Jim's choice after graduation.

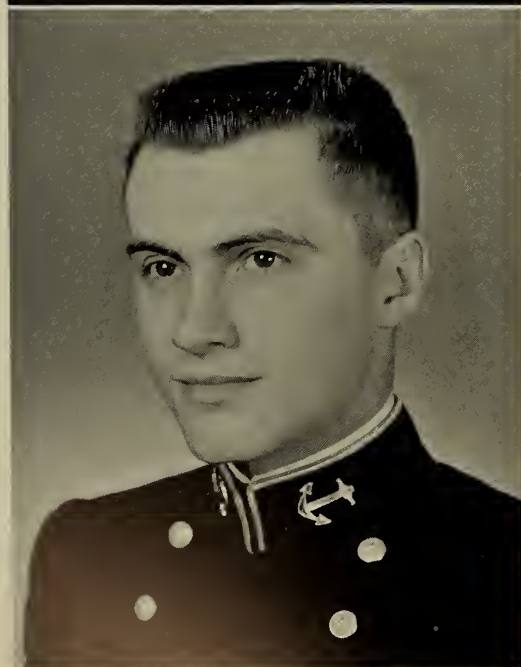
The Brigade received a valuable addition to its ranks when Frank became a member of the Fourteenth Company. He entered the Academy after a brief tour at Northwestern Prep School in Minneapolis. There is very little about the Academy which does not interest Frank, but his first love is fencing. He starred on the Plebe team and his three years of varsity competition were high-lighted by such accomplishments as winning the 1957 North Atlantic Sectional Foil Championship. He also belonged to the Gun and Aeronautical Engineering Clubs and intends to make Naval Aviation his career.

FRANK W. LARSON
Fourteenth Company
Deephaven



LEON D. MINARD, JR.
Fourth Company
Winona

Dale is one of the few midshipmen who can claim to have lived in eleven different houses, without being a Navy Junior. His addresses have ranged from Pennsylvania to Minnesota. While here at Navy he was very active in sports in addition to keeping a good academic average. To mention a few of his activities, Dale taught Sunday School, sang in the Antiphonal Choir, wrestled on the varsity for four years, and had his own disc jockey show on WRNV. One of the more "gung-ho," a bright future has been predicted for Minnie in the Marine Corps.

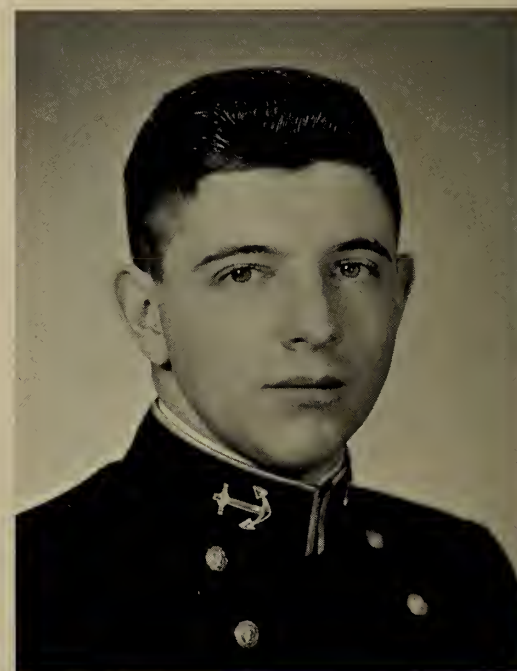


RICHARD A. NELSON
Fourth Company
Benson

Minnesota donated Dick to the Naval Academy and he would never let one forget it. He was never much for athletics. As a matter of fact he took to the "radiator squad" as if it were designed for him. A really great guy, he was handy to have around when lifting a few or chasing a girl. A great joker, Dick was seldom in a serious mood. He often amazed his wives by his ability to study with his eyes closed and lying on his back. After graduation Dick will take off for the wild blue yonder.

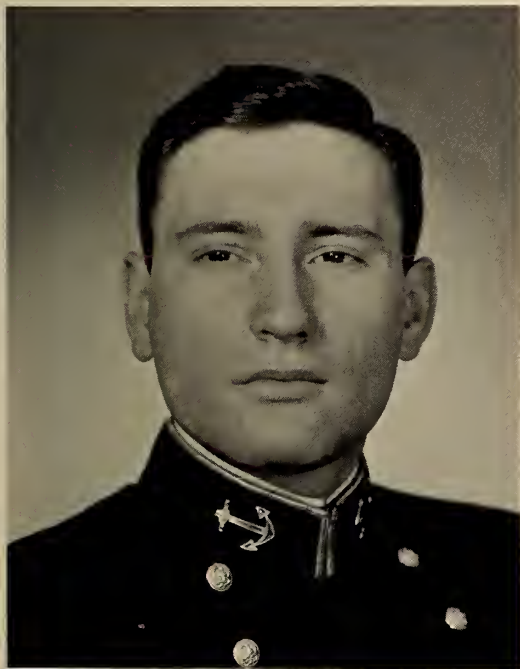
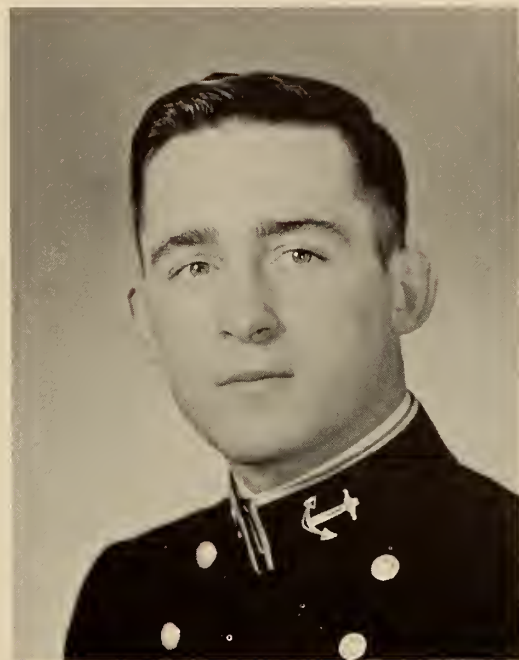
ROLAND R. OBENLAND
Twenty-third Company
Nevis

After graduation from high school, Ron attended the University of Minnesota for two years where he excelled while pursuing a course in accounting. A man of action, he soon found that accounting was not nearly as appealing as a military career. At the Academy, he displayed a great interest in Plebe and varsity fencing as well as in other sports. Never one to under emphasize academics, he succeeded in starring. One could always find him working on the *Log*, going to club meetings or delighting in the various pleasures of dragging. Ron's favorite motto was, "there are a lot of pebbles on the beach so after a weekend it's time for a change."



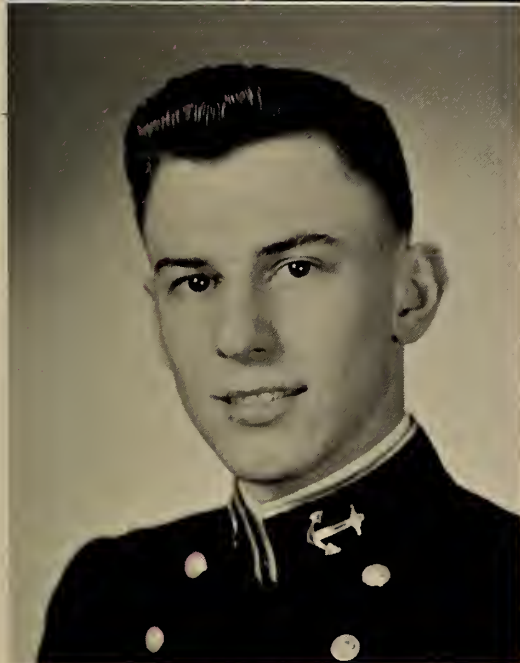
Bob entered Navy Tech after completing his high school days in Karlstad. He soon became one of Max Bishop's boys and helped win many a game for the Blue and Gold with his booming bat. His friendly, easy-going manner won the admiration of his classmates and he was never one to refuse the opportunity for a good time. Bob doesn't remember too much about Youngster year since he spent most of it in the rack. The high spot of his day was always mail time, which brought letters from his many female fans. Both athlete and student, Bob was certainly an asset to the Brigade.

BYRON J. OISTAD
*Sixth Company
 Karlstad*



BARRY R. PACKARD
*Ninth Company
 Minneapolis*

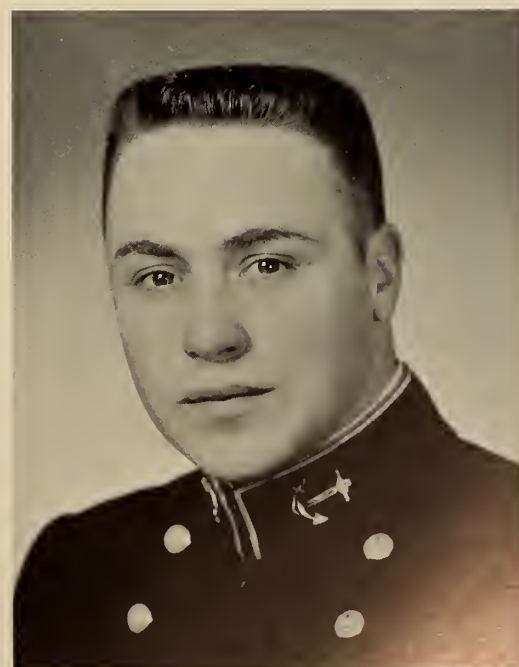
A service junior, Barry had the intense ambition to become an officer. After graduating from Fairbarn High School in Ohio and attending prep school for a year, this ambition started to become a reality when he entered Annapolis. Academics were always a struggle but Barry learned that no problem was too tough. A member of the pistol team and an avid member of the Gun Club, he always managed to find time to do a little shooting. His ability to keep his classmates laughing and his love of parties and leave will long be remembered by all.



JOHN E. SHIMOTA
*Ninth Company
 Minneapolis*

After eighteen months in the Naval Air Reserve and six months of studying at Northwestern Preparatory School in Minneapolis, Jack came to USNA. Although he had trouble with academics at first, he raised his grades through hard work and application. The afternoon hours found him out front for the company steeplechase, cross country, and battalion track teams. While at the Academy, his thoughts were centered on graduation more often than on girls. Always happy, the energy which he saved when suppressing a desire to sing at reveille was expended in going along with the frequent, good-natured teasing from his classmates that he was Japanese.

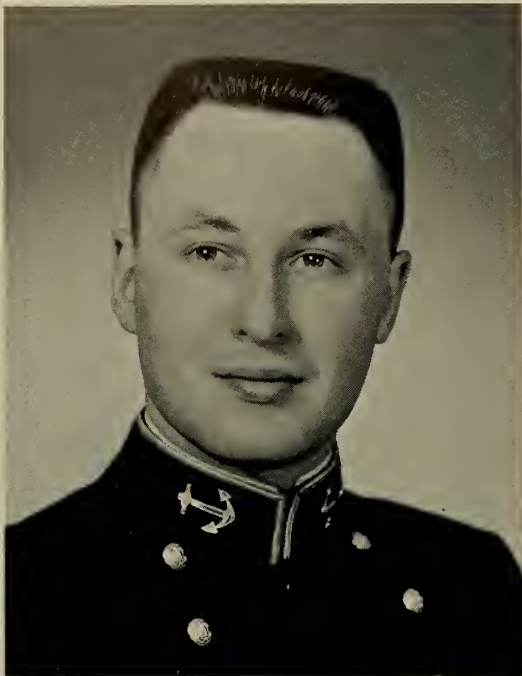
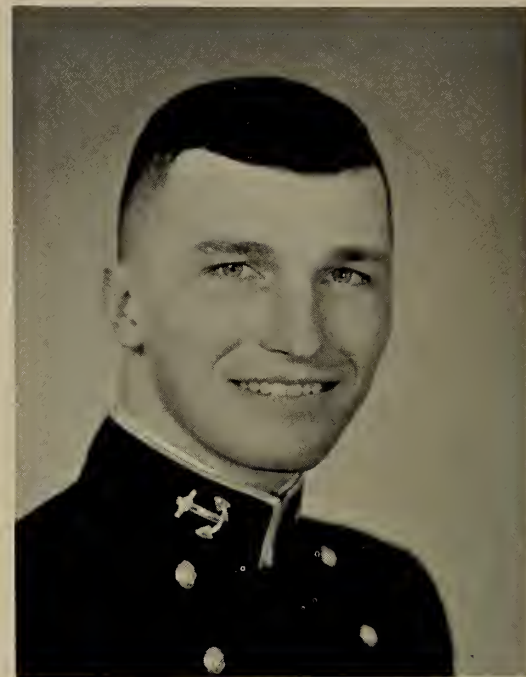
PRESCOTT N. SHINN
*Fifth Company
 Stillwater*



Scotty joined the Brigade after serving two years in the United States paratroopers. Well-liked and respected by all, he served as a constant source of spirit and inspiration for all who knew him. An excellent golfer, he proved to be one of the most successful members of the Plebe and varsity golf teams. When he was not engaged in athletics, extracurricular activities, or studying, he could always be found playing the pin ball machines on "Robbers Row." His pleasant personality, driving spirit and high ambitions all combine to make him an excellent candidate for Navy Air.

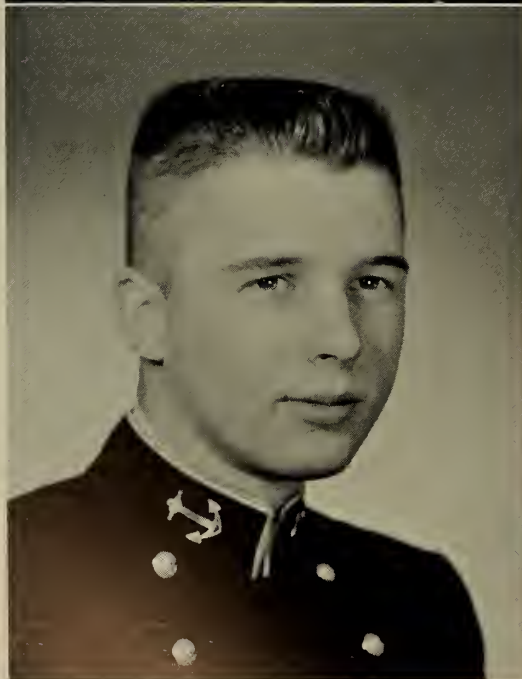
Sully hails from Minneapolis where he attended DeLaSalle. He was well-known for his sense of humor and knack of getting to formation with a minimum of time remaining. He fenced at the Academy and, as in everything he did, made a fine showing. It appears during his stay, his favorite hobbies were writing letters and cleaning the room. John L. is well-known for his three sisters whose pictures attracted a lot of attention. His ability to get a job done and his conscientiousness will serve him well in whatever he does. The Navy should find a good officer in this midshipman.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN
Nineteenth Company
Minneapolis



GARY R. SUSAG
Twenty-fourth Company
Alexandria

Sus came to Navy from the "Land of Sky-Blue Waters." His acting ability soon earned him leading roles with the Masqueraders. Gary is probably more well-known as being past-president of the Twenty-fourth Company "Tecumseh Club." This didn't affect his cheerful disposition, for he was always ready with a smile and a good word for all hands. The Naval Academy will feel a tremendous loss when Sus walks out the gate for the last time. His choice for the future is Navy Line which will undoubtedly result in nothing but success for him.

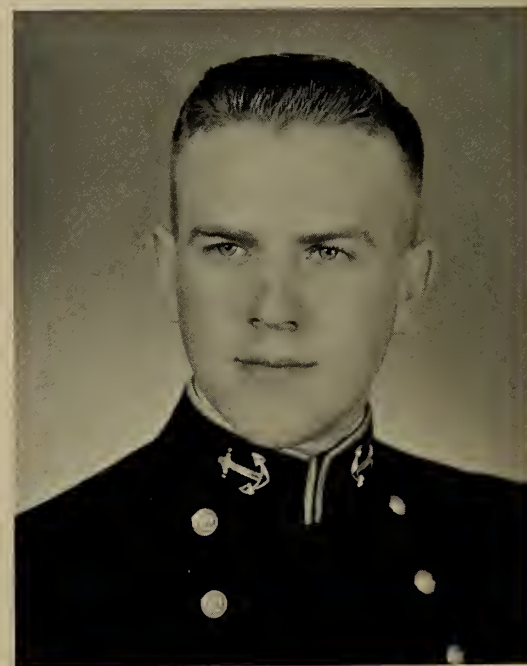


ROBERT L. VOGT
Eleventh Company
St. Paul

As a result of his "Marine Juniorship," Bob came to us from the sunny climate of Hawaii. At first he was a quiet and studious lad, but soon took to heart the fatherly advice of his Firstie and started looking at the brighter side of life. Bob participated in outdoor Plebe and company sports with swimming added for variety. In between sports and academics, however, Bob always found time to write to his OAO. Never one to waste time in one spot during his summer leaves, he included a good bit of traveling to far away places. Bob's sincere manner earned him the friendship and respect of all and he is sure to be a success in his big ambition, the United States Marines.

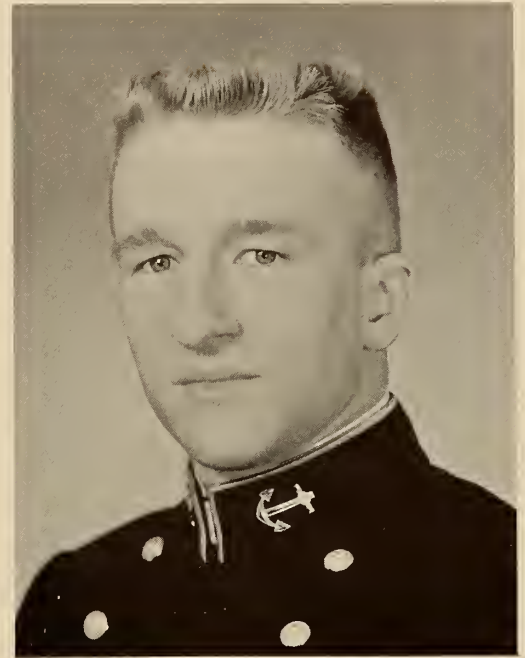
RUSSELL E. WHIPPS
Fourteenth Company
St. Louis Park

St. Louis Park sent a sample of its best in the form of Russ Whipps. He entered the Academy after a hitch in the Reserves, and easily fitted into that rare category of natural athletes. He had those prerequisites of drive and determination that are mandatory for success in any contest. Plebe summer saw his first introduction to a lacrosse stick and the two have been together since. After leading the Plebe team to a successful season, Russ slipped easily into the varsity position which he held for three years. His perseverance stood him in good stead at the Academy and will continue to do so in the Fleet.



Ben spent one year at Duke University where he became a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. His engineering background helped him to pass the book work at USNA with little trouble. From his varied interests, flying emerged as the most predominant which was encouraged by aviation summer at Pensacola and by some civilian lessons in Atlanta. Among the athletics in which he participated, he considered softball the most enjoyable. Ben enjoys the beauty of nature, particularly that of the North Georgia mountains where he always spent a portion of his annual leave.

BEN F. HOLT, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
Jackson*

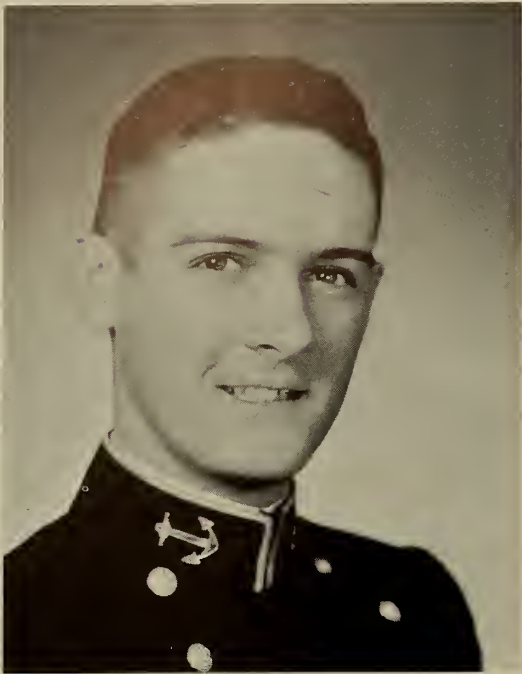


SENATOR JAMES O. EASTLAND



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SENATOR JOHN C. STENNIS



CLIFFORD A. ROSE, JR.
Twenty-fourth Company
State College

Cliff came to Navy from State College of Mississippi. His pleasing southern drawl quickly earned him the nickname of "Happy" due to his bright outlook on life. Never one to worry about his grades, Cliff still managed to make those extra weekends. He has, in all truth, been a great representative of all rebs. His many friends will never forget him.

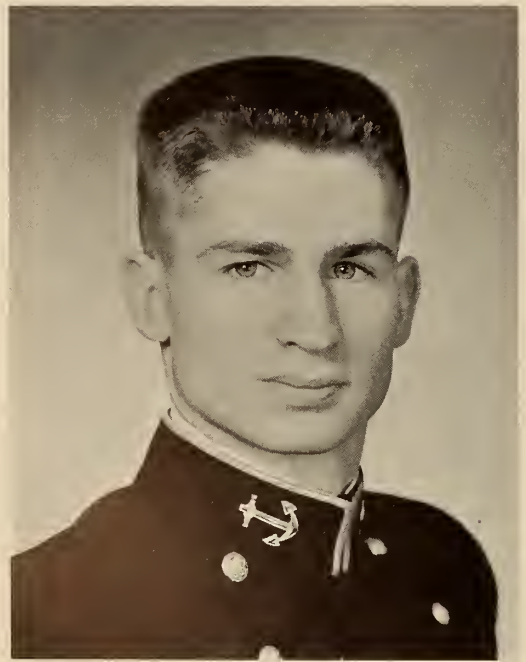
Felix came to the Naval Academy from the deep South and was always anxious to talk about his home state and those beautiful southern belles. He enjoyed running, having always been an important member of his company's cross country team. To describe him accurately, one would have to say that he is quiet, friendly and always ready with a warm smile. Felix worked hard to prove himself worthy of the Naval profession and we are sure that wherever he is in the Fleet, his devotion to the service will make him a great success.



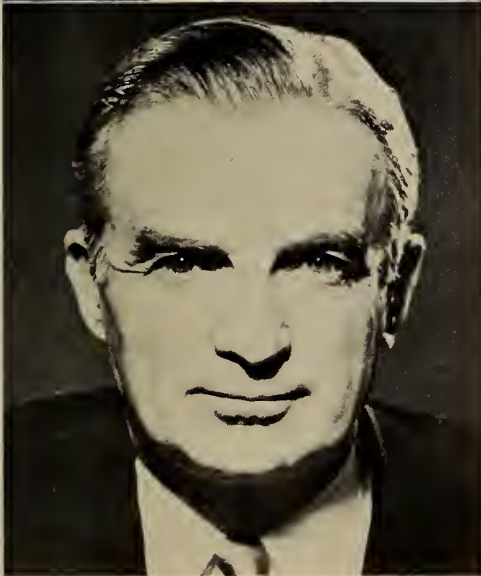
FELIX E. TEMPLETON
Fifth Company
Starkville

Mouse, as Dave was known to everyone, was one who didn't sweat academic departments. Very seldom would you find him with the books, but rather writing his One-and-Only back in Missouri or across the Severn playing golf. As an organizer, Mouse was a success; that is if the scheme called for an infraction of USNA Regulations. He always had the uncanny knack of letting someone else sign the conduct report when his schemes failed. If he continues to memorize eye charts, he may escape the Civil Engineering Corps yet.

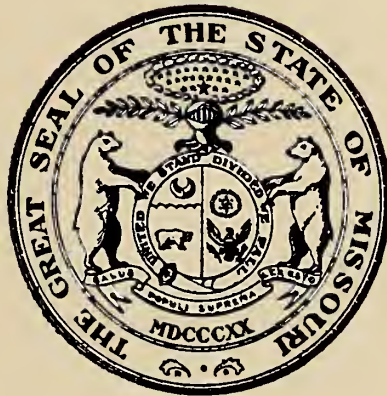
DAVID E. BOTTORFF
*Sixteenth Company
 St. Joseph*



SENATOR THOMAS C. HENNINGS, JR.



SENATOR STUART SYMINGTON

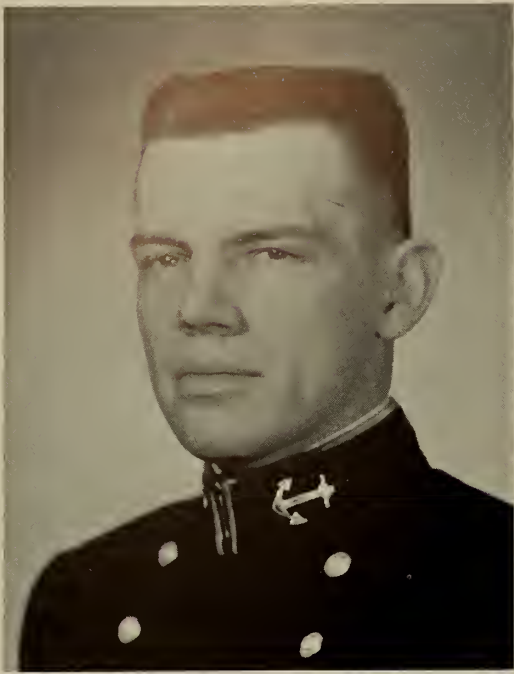


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JAMES J. DORSEY
*Twenty-fourth Company
 St. Louis*

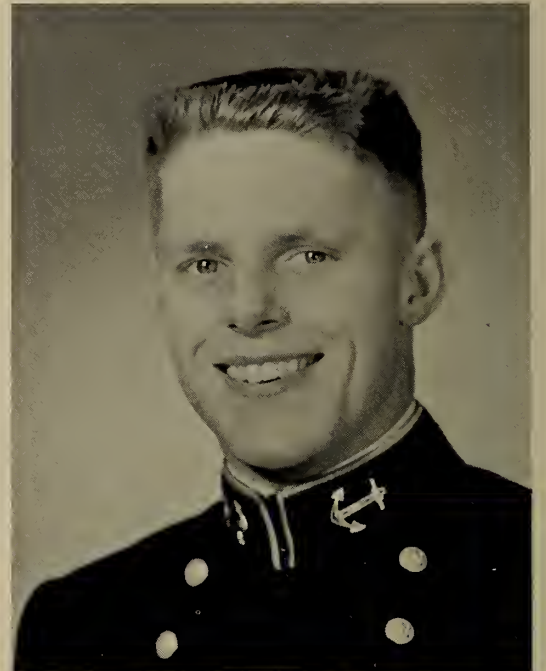


"Dorse! Hey Dorse!" "Dorse Aye Aye!" "Time to get up. Two minutes until the late bell" "Why don't you people let me sleep?" This wasn't unusual with Jim. It could be said that Dorsey+books=sleep. "Amor Omnia Vincit" was an inspiring motto Jim obtained from the school motto of one of his "fans." Jim couldn't be convinced that "love conquers all" didn't mean he had to fall in love with every girl he met. Between naps and romances he spent a lot of time with the Public Relations Committee and the Reception Committee. Jim's plans are to go Navy Line and work for his dolphins.



Although a native of Huckleberry Finn's hometown, Jim has no desire to float on a raft or a man-of-war. He is strictly a Semper Fidelis man. Two years at Hannibal's La Grange Jr. College, coupled with many long hours at the books have kept Jim one step ahead of the academic departments. At times it has been a mighty short step, but still long enough to leave time for four years on the Reception Committee and two with the Portuguese Club. He has even managed to work in some battalion football and a season as a high jumper on the Plebe track team. That high jumping should come in handy if the foxholes are deep enough at Quantico.

JAMES F. FEATHERSTONE
Twenty-fourth Company
Hannibal

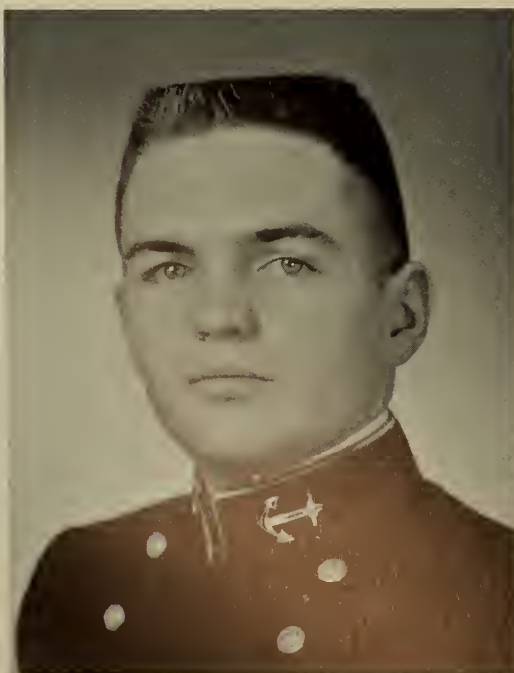


JEROME T. FLAMMGER
Twenty-second Company
Joplin

Four years at Oklahoma Military Academy found Jerry well-armed for the challenge offered him by the Naval Academy. He quickly assumed a position of leadership as a company and battalion representative and was selected to serve on the Fourth Class Detail during Second Class summer. After a close call with Youngster Dago, he finally found a subject he could master in Second Class Ordnance. Jerry was very active in company and battalion sports, playing on the football, track, and cross country teams. There was also time for a hobby though; his hi-fi equipment received a real workout during his free moments in the ivy-covered halls of Bancroft.

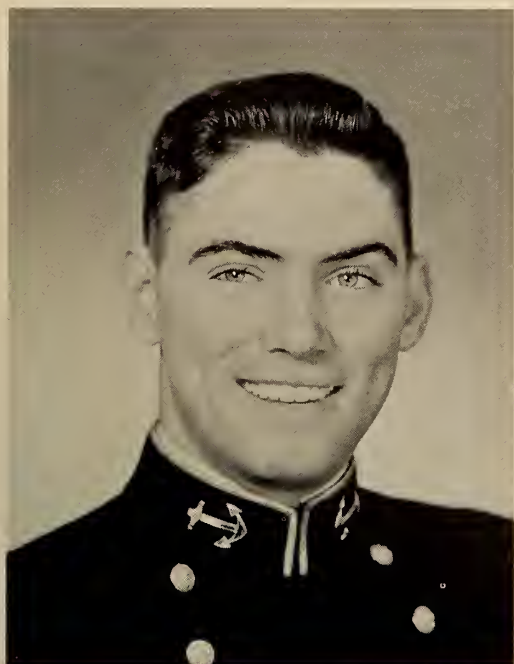
Sky came to Annapolis prejudiced against Navy Air with two years of drilling with the AFROTC at the University of Missouri. Second Class summer showed him what the Navy can put in the air and converted him to a seaborne Navy flyboy. His exceptional athletic ability together with his deep interest in the professional and scientific courses, make him well suited to a career in the sky and Navy blue.

ROBERT L. LARKIN, JR.
Second Company
Piedmont



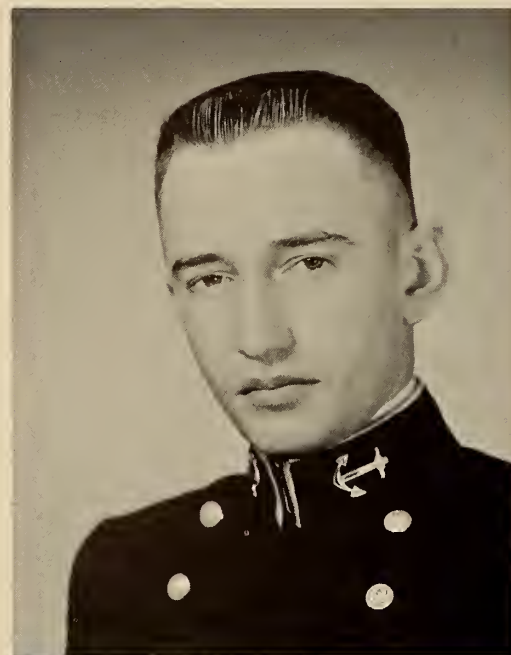
ROBERT V. MORGAN
First Company
Sedalia

"The Little Corporal" is truly a sports-minded individual with football as his main interest. Mixing a little fencing and tennis with his quarterbacking for the First Battalion football team, places him in the "all-around" category. Bob's subtle humor and ready smile, topped with a regulation crew-cut received from non-regulation sources, makes him a regular guy, well-liked and respected by his classmates. Though disliking Plebe Bull immensely, he went on to star in his history and government courses. When he is not practicing his Russian with someone, you can find him sailing on Sunday afternoons with his pretty school sweetheart.



Wayne who hails from Missouri, has the personality and qualities to be a leader and a fine officer. He is a person who never lets anything bother him or get him down, and is quick thinking and intelligent. "Rick," as he is called by his many friends, has taken part in company sports as much as possible. His favorite sport is squash. To show his determination to learn, he did not know what squash was when he came to the Academy, but by Second Class year he became the top player in his company. He also was on the battalion debating team Youngster year and was one of the best. Any obstacle in Rick's path will not be too big for him to overcome.

WAYNE E. RICKMAN
Twelfth Company
Neosho



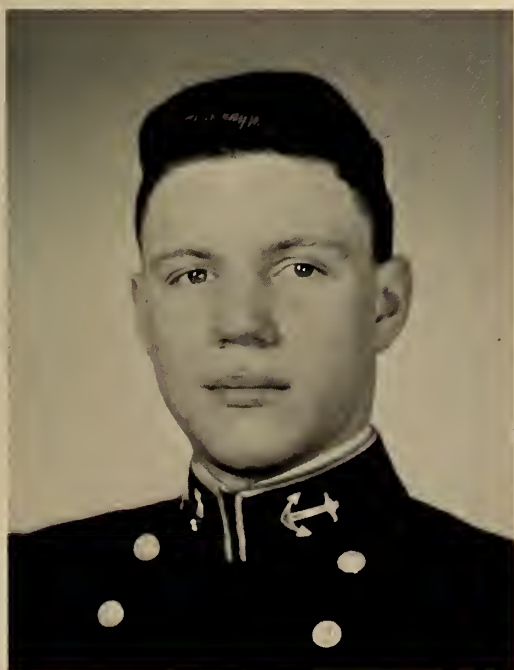
HANS M. ROENSCH
Fourth Company
Linneus

After a year at the University of Missouri, Hans, favorite son of Linneus, found his way to the banks of the Severn. Finding no difficulty with the academics, he turned his attention to the perennial battle of pawns and knights, in which he excelled. Fall and winter afternoons found him engaged in his favorite sports, cross country and steeplechase. Although not a front runner, maximum effort and determination usually helped him gain some points for his team's cause. A background as a ham provided an interest in the Radio Club, through which he found many new friends. If ability and interest count, Hans will enjoy a long and successful career.



LUTHER W. SKELTON III
Sixteenth Company
Kansas City

Bill is one of those mids who is gifted with a wide vocabulary and a convincing manner of speaking. During his two years of college his talents in speaking were developed by taking a liberal arts course. While here he used these talents in debates and in snowing his wives when the bull sessions rolled around. Bill is also athletically inclined, as he was on the Plebe lightweight crew team and participated in tennis, steeplechase, gymnastics, and company lightweight football. Bill, like many others, believes in the fine institution of matrimony. Just whom he has in mind isn't known, but he has several prospects.



CHARLES T. STAATS
Seventh Company
Kansas City

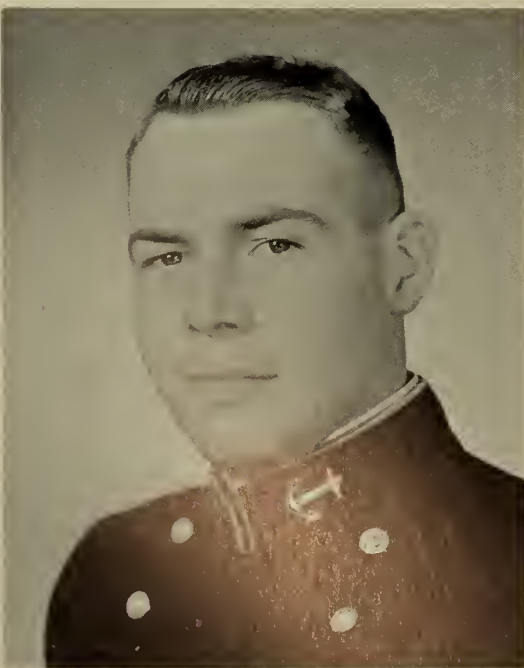
Chuck came to the Chesapeake country and the Naval Academy via Columbian Prep in Washington, D. C. Always a hustler, Chuck demonstrated this ability as a member of the Second Battalion track team and the Seventh Company cross country team. When he wasn't outrunning his opponents in cross country, or his blind drags on weekends, he was busy escaping the clutches of the Steam Department. Easily recognized by his friendly greeting, Chuck had the uncanny ability to smile even on a Monday morning before a Nav p-work.



MICHAEL S. STURGES
Fifteenth Company
Webster Groves

The midshipman with the most friends in any class is Mike Sturges. There certainly must be a lot of the Brigade from the mid-West for he surely did not meet them all here. Since his arrival, Mike's pleasant personality has gained for him the job of Treasurer of the Class of '59 for two consecutive years. Beside standing well up in his class in academics and physical education, he found time to participate in the Antiphonal Choir and intramural sports. There is one thing Mike is looking forward to after graduation; a change in Navy Regulations to allow water skiing off the fantail of a destroyer.

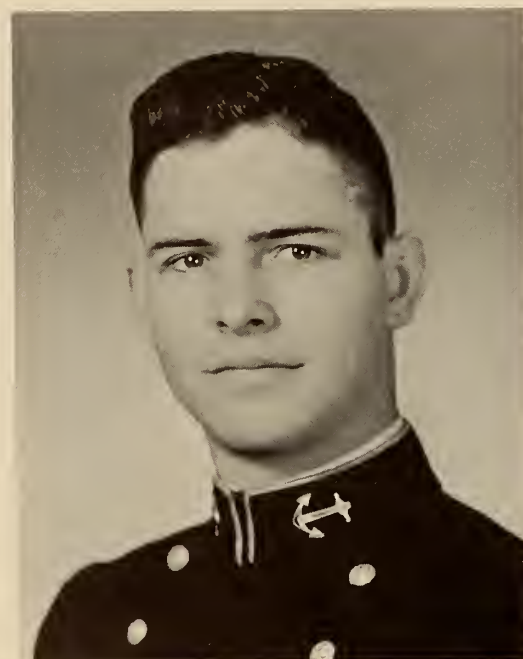
There are few people who, by their very presence, can form a cheery atmosphere even in the midst of difficulties. Such a person is Bob, a good-natured Missourian, always ready with a witty remark designed to bring out the best of one's sense of humor. Noted for his prowess on the blue trampoline, Bob is also a member of the intercontinental club devoted to doing chins on the bar. After surviving two cruises, he remains a confirmed Navy Line man and in this career all of his many friends are confident that he will be as well-liked and admired as he was at USNA.



ROBERT G. WALLS
Twenty-first Company
St. Joseph

Youngster cruise first taught George the intricacies of bridge. Since then he spent a good part of his free time developing into an adept player. His skills, however, were not confined to the bridge table. On the company football field and volleyball courts his driving spirit and will to win often sparked his team to victory. His sporting ability stems from his high school days in Thief River Falls. If "Giff's" desire is fulfilled, the submarine fleet will receive another able officer in the near future.

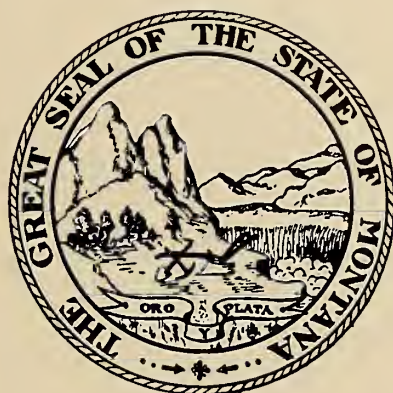
GEORGE E. GIFFORD
*Fourteenth Company
Hamilton*



SENATOR JAMES E. MURRAY



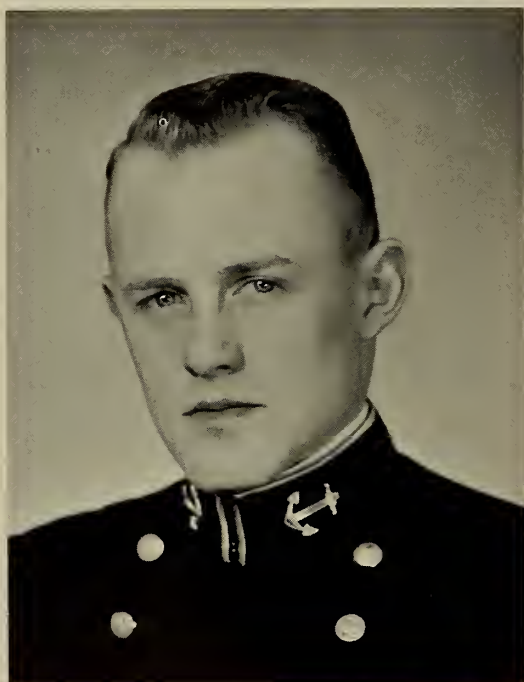
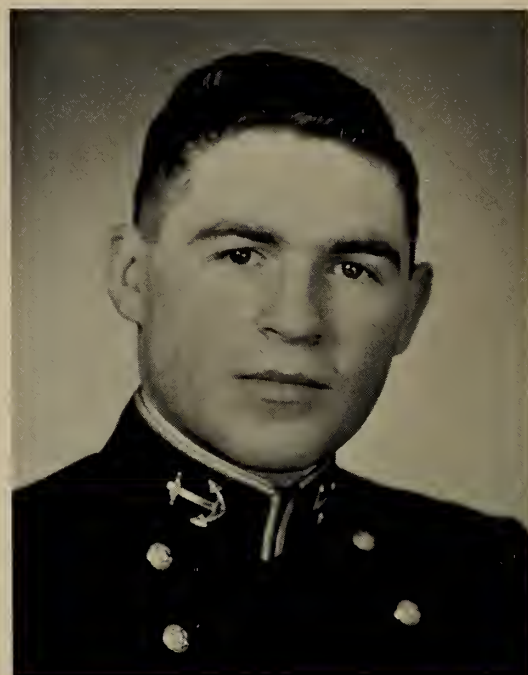
SENATOR MIKE MANSFIELD



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Navy picked up Charlie after two years at Carroll in pre-med. He was known for his aggressive spirit and good sportsmanship. Though he spars with everyone verbally he's always in there with a sensible solution when problems arise. Charlie's love for sports caused him to do a lot of work in PRC. Working with Brigade boxing, he picked up the nickname, "canvas-back." He was also very active in the Newman Club and the Judo Club. Charlie and the Naval Service will enjoy having him first at Pensacola and then in the air. If he can fly planes like he can throw comments, we have Navy's answer to Rickenbacker in our midst.

CHARLES F. MARRON
Second Company
Deer Lodge

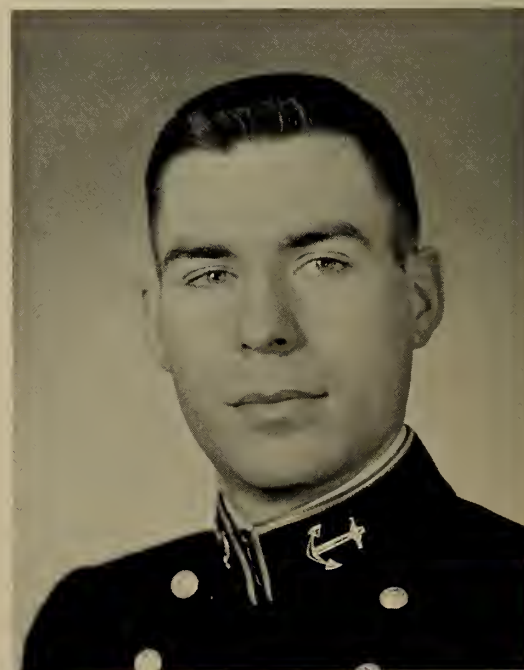


JOHN F. NEISH
Eleventh Company
Lewistown

Originally hailing from Steamboat Springs, Colorado, this mid has lived in many places in the glorious West. Free attended one year at Montana State College, where he was a wrestler. He made the most of his four years at Navy, where he divided his time between a little studying, a lot of dragging, and Plebe, battalion, and company sports. He "coxed" Plebe crew and boxed on the battalion team. Free could almost always be found at the Gun Club either firing or working on his collection of weapons. A promising career in the Marine Corps is planned for him.

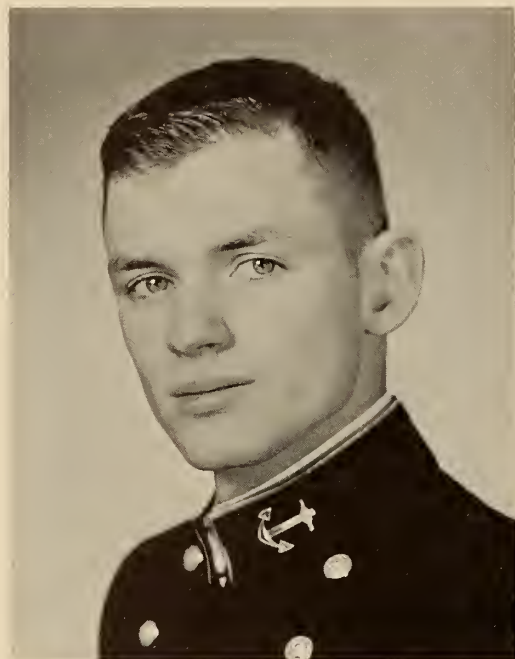
JOHN W. TURNER
Nineteenth Company
Lewistown

John came to USNA after spending a year at the College of Wooster in Ohio. While at the Academy his name appeared quite frequently on the Superintendent's List. In the field of sports he excelled by stroking the 150 pound jv crew team to the Eastern National Championship in 1957. Throughout his four years aviation and women were his foremost interests. With the arrival of Second Class year the female forged ahead. Hard work and a sparkling personality won for him the respect and admiration of all his classmates. With these capabilities he is destined for success.



Bob came to the Academy from the ROTC and a year at the University of Nebraska. Plebe year he became interested in gymnastics, staying with it two seasons each year thereafter and devoting his attention to one event, the rope climb. He began to write feature articles for *Trident* and soon became International Relations editor. The Forensic Society also held his attention each winter and spring, a hold-over from his high school days and he was quite successful in intercollegiate competition.

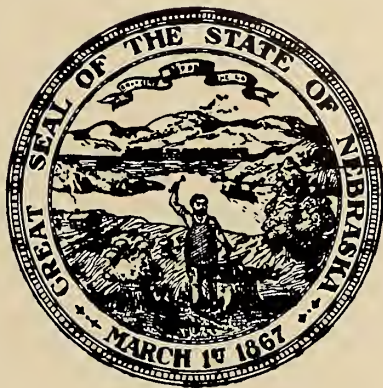
ROBERT L. BOVEY
*Eighteenth Company
Lincoln*



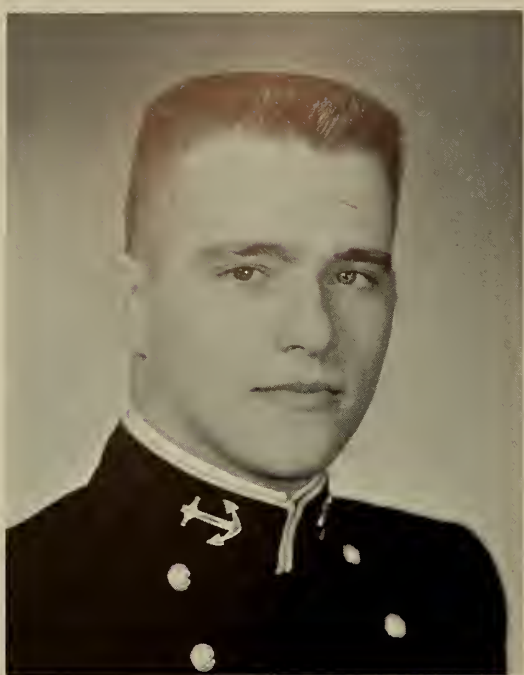
SENATOR CARL T. CURTIS



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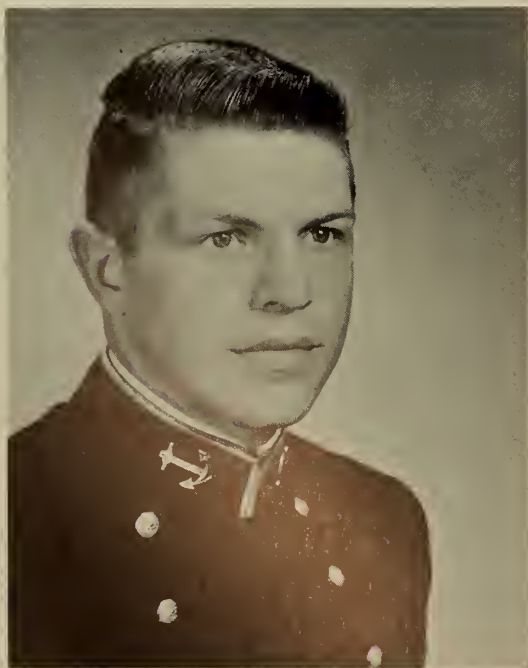
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JERRY L. HORACEK
Seventeenth Company
Omaha

When Omaha, the "livestock capital of the world," gave us Jerry for four long years, little did it realize that the Bohemians had blessed him with a name which was immediately to become famous as completely unpronounceable. As if that was not enough, it also gave us the only "Bohunk" who could not polka, though he certainly did not let it put a damper on his social life. After Dago went its beloved way, Jerry managed to take advantage of the extra weekends donated by the Superintendent's List to spread his fun-loving ways to the Washington and New York areas.

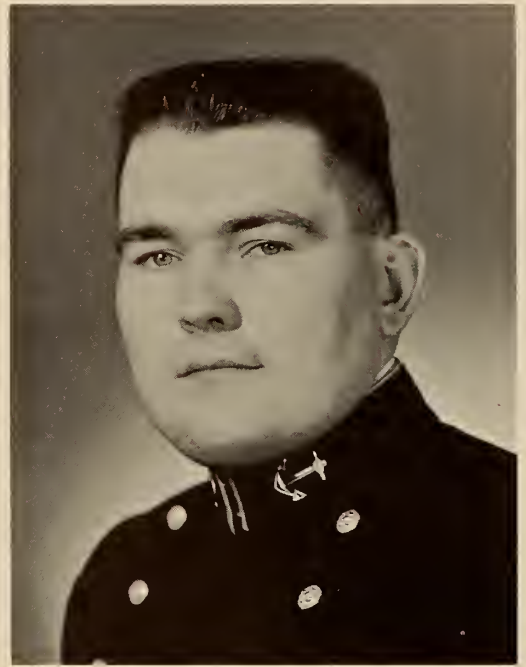
Before leaving his home state and coming to the shores of the Severn, Bob attended the University of Nebraska where he studied architecture. He never had any trouble with the academics except for the two year struggle with Italian. During his four years at USNA, Bob participated in batt track and was a stalwart on the Third Company steeplechase team. Since he was an avid music lover and record collector, he enjoyed playing in the Concert Band and working on the Reception Committee. Bob's plans for the future is a career in submarines.



ROBERT L. LARSON
Third Company
Wauneta

Dick will always be remembered for his good nature, willingness to help his classmates and his keen interest in extracurricular activities while at the Academy. Academics seemed to offer little challenge to him and much of his spare time was spent helping his friends with their problems. Dick's main interest was the Foreign Relations Club of which he was vice-president First Class year. In addition he did considerable work in the art field for the Academy publications. The Navy has always interested him and he took every opportunity to broaden his knowledge of the service. Dick should have an interesting career in the Navy and one which will do justice to both the service and himself.

RICHARD W. HUNTER
*Twenty-third Company
 Reno*



SENATOR ALAN BIBLE



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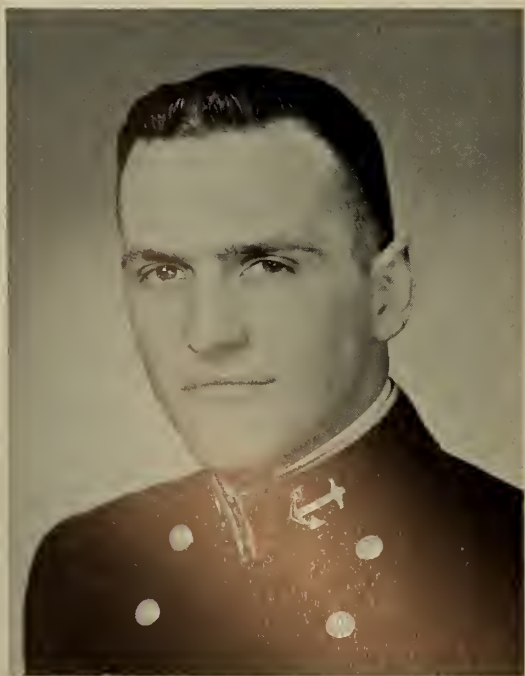
SENATOR HOWARD W. CANNON



ELBERT G. REES
Nineteenth Company
Reno

Grant claims "the biggest little city in the world" as home. His favorite expression was "come around, mister" as he endeavored to aid in the furthering of the Plebe's training as the upper-class had once done for him. Grant did very well academically, and unlike many of his classmates wasn't always content with the gouge, but wanted the theory behind a solution. No letter man, but still a great competitor, he participated in company fieldball, cross country, squash, and battalion bowling. If his wishes are granted Naval Aviation will receive a most conscientious and able officer with whom it will always be a pleasure to serve.

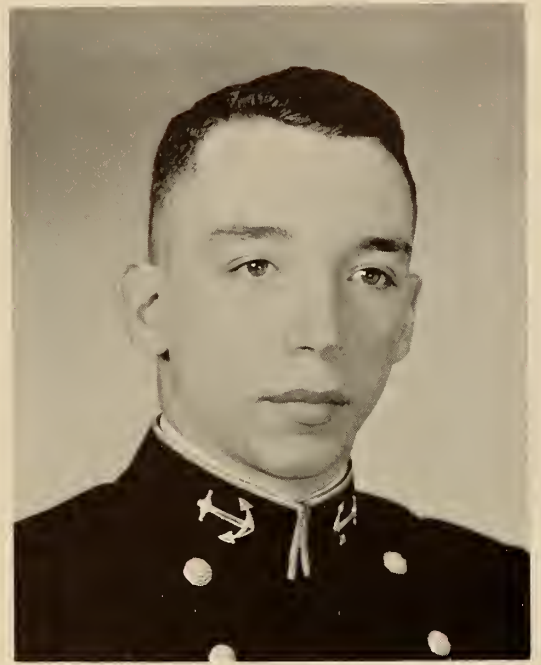
Just like all the other modest midshipmen from the west coast, Hugh was just the man to see if you wanted to know which state produces the greatest tonnage of silver. When he wasn't counting silver dollars, he was listening to "cool" jazz sounds. No slouch when it came to sports, Hugh was an important log on the Navy fencing team. If his eyes permit, he intends to wear Marine green. An ardent admirer of Rommel, the Desert Fox, Hugh is perplexed with one problem concerning his future; how to widen the halls of Bancroft so that he can travel in his favorite vehicle, a panzer.



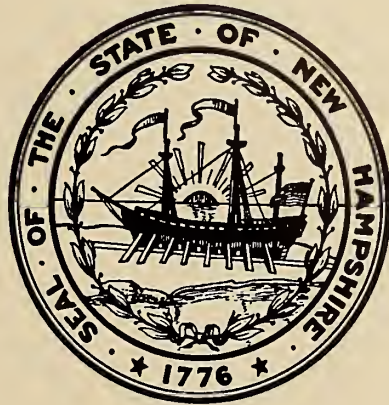
HUBERT J. STRACHWITZ
Fifth Company
Reno

A Navy doctor's son, Boots entered our ranks with a level head and an easy going manner. Never known to turn down an offer, he was always ready for a tennis match or poker game. He usually won at both. Boots had his bouts with the academics, but always survived the worst. He loved sleeping through Steam labs as dearly as the rest. Boots will be long remembered for his athletic ability. A holder of several Academy records, he was one of our best middle and long distance freestylers. Of high personal integrity and determination, Boots has the ability to succeed in any endeavor.

ROBERT L. CERES
*Second Company
Hancock*



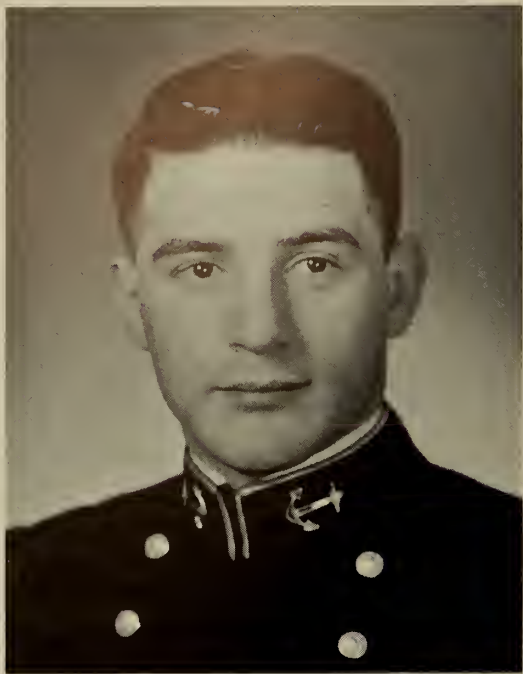
SENATOR NORRIS COTTON



new hampshire



SENATOR STYLES BRIDGES



Johnny joined our ranks right from the back woods of New Hampshire, and it didn't take him long to accustom his frame to the "blue trampoline." Respected for his athletic prowess, he contributed much to the effectiveness of his company's football, volleyball, and softball teams. Because he was a willing, meticulous worker, he kept his appearance sharp and managed to maintain a good academic average. By disregarding the call of the rack occasionally, he proved he was no slouch at dragging. Johnny's ability to make friends should prove a valuable asset in his future service career.

JOHN DACHOS
Twenty-second Company
Nashua



JOHN A. ESTES
Fourth Company
Lebanon

John is one of those fellows who always gives everything he has to what he does. An alert and witty guy, he attributes his sense of humor to the two years he spent at the University of New Hampshire before coming to the Academy. Naval Aviation is John's choice of profession. He was very active in battalion sports, including gym and water polo. Extracurricular activities took up a good deal of his time. Best of luck to a swell guy and a dedicated career man.

Joe was bequeathed to Canoe U by the College of the Holy Cross. His quick wit never failed to amuse his classmates and always made him a welcome member of any gathering. His love for lacrosse, developed during Plebe summer, remained with him and he could always be found toting his trusty stick. Joe considered himself to be a "gentleman farmer," and, above all, a connoisseur of beautiful women. The academic departments were continually foiled by his quick thinking. The Conduct Office, however, fared much better. Joe has not yet made up his choice of service, but is sure to succeed in whatever it may be.



JOSEPH F. KING
Twenty-third Company
Concord

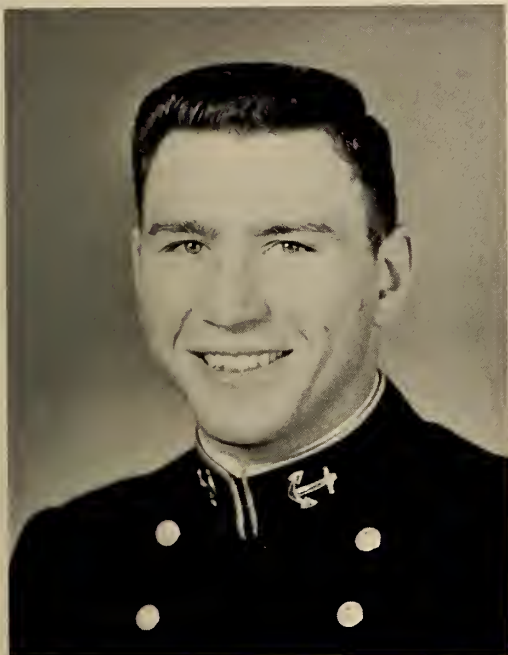


ADOLF O. LEKEBUSCH
Eleventh Company
Manchester

Dolf hails from the Granite State and his trip to Navy Tech was his first out of New England. Academics, except for Youngster Math, didn't prove too difficult for Dolf, and he found Dago a valuable asset on cruise. Dolf wasted no time in convincing everyone of his athletic ability. He rowed on the Plebe 150 pound crew team and earned his N on the varsity 150's as a Youngster. He enjoys all types of music, but classical is his favorite, and, according to him, there is nothing better than a book, the rack and a concerto. He plans a career in the Submarine Navy.

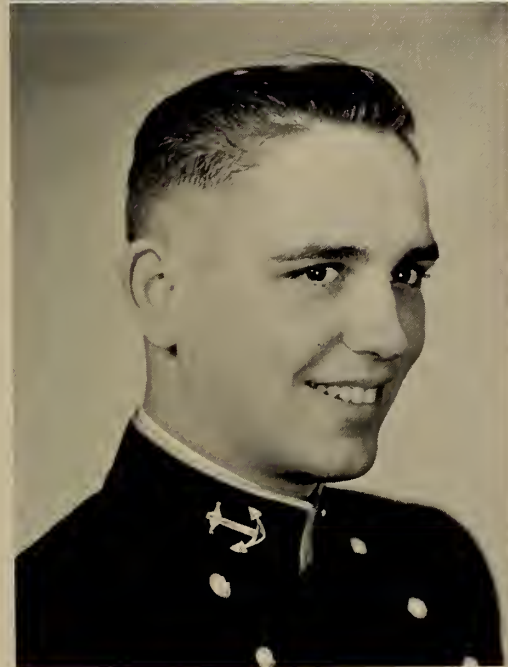
Prior to entering the Academy, Dave spent two years at North Eastern University where he majored in chemical engineering. While at the Academy, Dave had many diversified interests. He was active on company softball and battalion bowling teams and excelled in professional subjects. Dave was one of those lucky few who had a girl living in the area. It was a rare weekend when he wasn't dragging. After graduation, Dave plans to go Navy air.

DAVID W. McCARTHY
*Twenty-third Company
Salem*



NORMAN ST. AMAND
*Seventh Company
Derry*

Norm comes to us with a fine background having been an all state center and president of his high school class. Here at the Academy, wrestling on the Plebe and varsity teams gained for him marked attention. He also played football Plebe year. Norm was noted for his willingness to meet someone new. He was seen dragging one or two girls each weekend. After graduation he plans to go to Pensacola to begin a career in aviation. His friends will remember him for his even temper, always-present sense of humor, and ability to get along with all.



As a Marine Junior, Johnny spent most of his life traveling from one state to another. Studies were the least of his troubles and he spent a considerable amount of time with the Public Relations Committee and *Reef Points* during Plebe and Youngster years. Sports weren't his greatest interest, although his name was often mentioned in company football. His favorite pastime was reading and listening to light music. It has often been said that he was a Don Juan, but after Second Class summer he took a keen interest in miniatures. His wish is to become a submarine commander and to sail the seven seas and their depths and to see something of the world.

JOHN W. SAPP IV
*Twelfth Company
Dover*

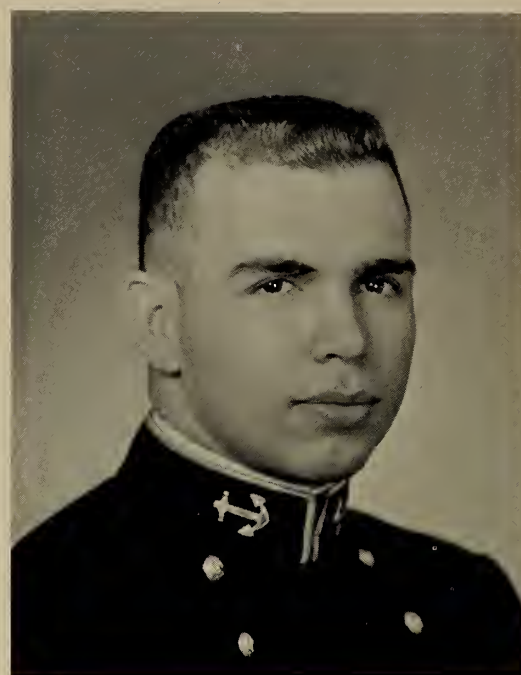
ARTHUR K. SMITH, JR.
*Tenth Company
Derry*

Art came to Crabtown directly from Pinkerton Academy in his home town. At this time, having already lettered in baseball, football and basketball, he was well on his way in becoming an outstanding athlete. At USNA, he was a star not only on the athletic field where he lettered three years in varsity track, but also in academics where he stood in the top fourth of his class. Intensely proud of his New England heritage and his broad a's, Art is the kind of guy one cannot help but like. We expect to see him go a long way in Naval Aviation, his chosen field.



Pennsylvania will always be fondly remembered by Ed as the place where he grew up and played high school football. He came to us after a year at Purdue in the NROTC. No one will question Ed's ability when it comes to sports as he did a fine job for Navy, excelling on the football, wrestling, and track teams. Besides doing well academically, he had many interests, being in the Gun and Boat Clubs, NRA, and enjoying good music and reading. Ed's ambition is the Marine Corps, and with his forcefulness and ability, he is sure to do an excellent job.

EDWARD K. BANNAN
Twenty-second Company
Wood-Ridge

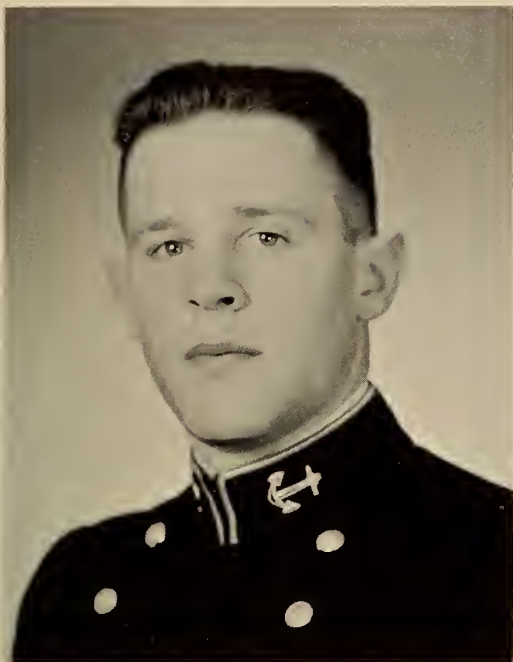


SENATOR CLIFFORD P. CASE



new jersey

SENATOR HARRISON A. WILLIAMS, JR.

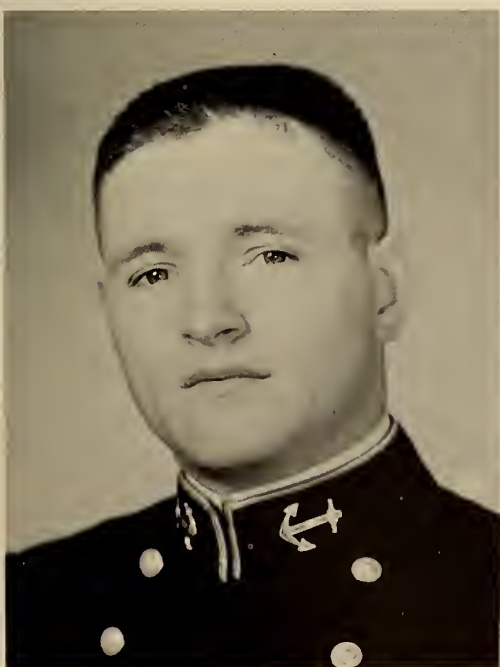
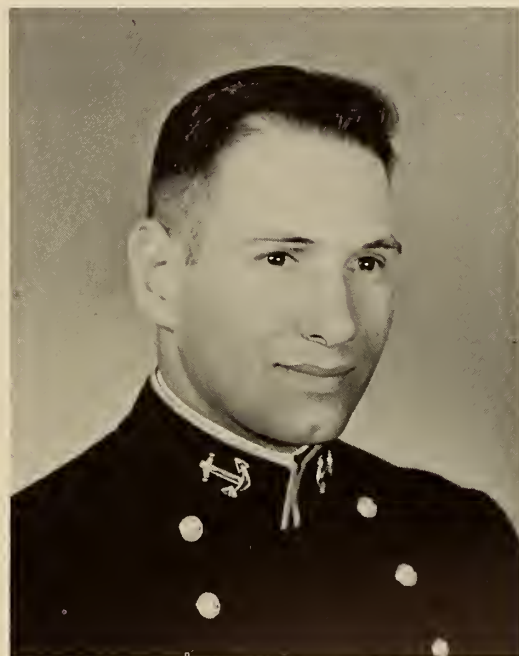


Jon is best known for his hustle, and was always looking for anyone who would work out with him and could keep up with him. Outside of Bancroft Hall, Jon gave his all to football for four years, and was a tough man with a lacrosse stick as well. Off seasons he kept in shape with construction work. "Bridges" stood high academically and will undoubtedly contribute to the Marine Corps as he did to the Brigade. Green always did look good on Jon.

JON D. BATCHELOR
Nineteenth Company
Haddonfield

HOWARD V. BERKOWITZ
Eighteenth Company
Wildwood

Berk, who comes from one of south Jersey's famous resort towns, proved to be one of the more popular mids in the Brigade. A man of varied interests and abilities, he is endowed with a very pleasing personality. His quick sense of humor made some of the more trying moments around Navy a great deal more bearable for those near him. He proved to be an able athlete. When not playing 150 pound football, he helped push many a company team to victory. He will attack every problem with a stubborn persistence that will lead him to success.

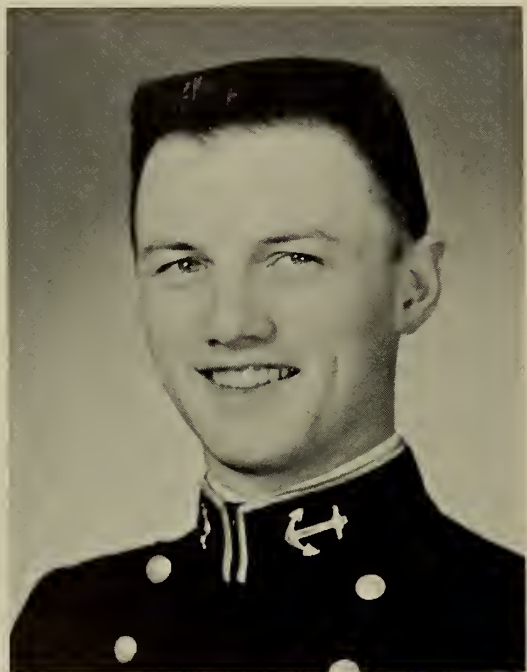
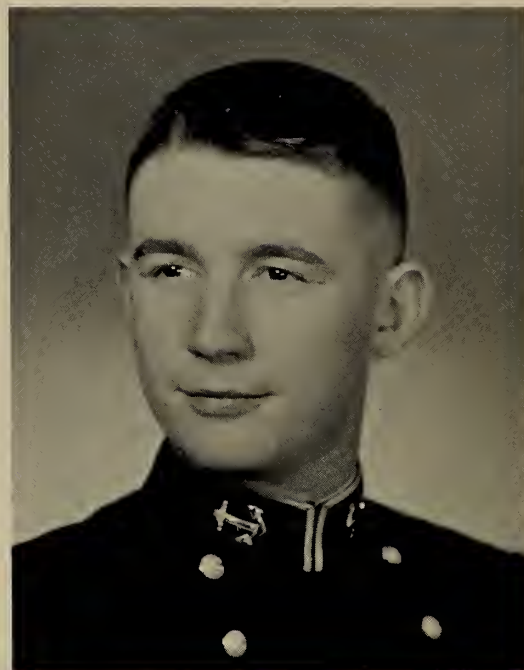


JOHN T. BOND
Ninth Company
Westfield

John, who came to USNA from the Naval Reserve, spent two years prior to his entry working in the construction and electronics businesses in New Jersey. He had the dubious distinction of never winning a point in three years of steeplechase but took this in stride with a cheerful, "What, me worry?" His main interests were a girl, comics, and bongo drums. After four years, John has decided that the military service is far from being the worst career in the world.

The Naval Academy did not change the easy-going manner that Lee brought with him. A conscientious worker who possessed a quick wit, he established himself as an active leader in class activities. Although automobiles were a favorite pastime, Lee also had a fine hi-fi set and record collection. His athletic interests, beside making it over the obstacle course for three years, were concentrated on crew and baseball. After graduation, Lee hopes to be a proud wearer of golden dolphins, and all that know and admire him are sure he'll succeed in all his expectations.

EDWARD L. G. BRYAN
*Ninth Company
 Upper Saddle River*



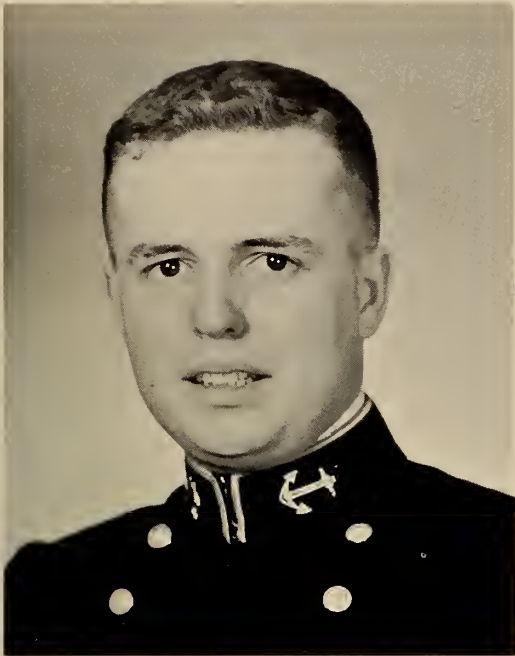
NOLAN R. BURKE
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Camden*

Nolan Robert Burke, though not of the thirty-one knot variety, went "all ahead flank" while at Navy. Nol demonstrated that his years at Franklin and Marshall as a physics major were not wasted as he breezed through the best and hardest that Navy had to offer. He continually wore stars and even saw a few while participating in battalion boxing for two years, along with battalion fencing, bowling, and company cross country. As one who thinks "Navy Line is mighty fine," Nol will keep his stars along with the lasting friendships of all those who knew him.

TIMOTHY B. CASEY
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Harrington Park*

"Come up, Mr. Casey." "Aye aye, sir. Bill take the helm, the Ensign wants me up forward." That was yawl drill Plebe summer, but since then Case's piloting has improved. As Navy's "Phiness Foff," Case toured the continent on leaves, but plans to do the rest of his training in a supersonic aircraft. His international wanderings and amorous adventures from Crabtown to Stockholm were his trade-marks as surely as his rarely shaved chin. Guided by the principles "make sure you're right, then go ahead," T. B. sometimes found himself crossing swords with the Executive Department. This might be summed up by the quotation, "No, Mr. Hofford, I wasn't trying to sell my confidential publications to the enemy."





Mike characterized the great Irish spirit so typical of his race. He was often moody and melancholy, yet there was always his quick crisp laughter which one could tell was never forced. He read a great deal, but this never interfered with his being a star man in academics all four years. On summer cruise, Mike was continually fascinated by the strange lands which he visited. He proved an interesting companion to have along for a night of carousing on the beach, what with his Gaelic charm. Mike loved USNA as only he could and his years here were happy ones.

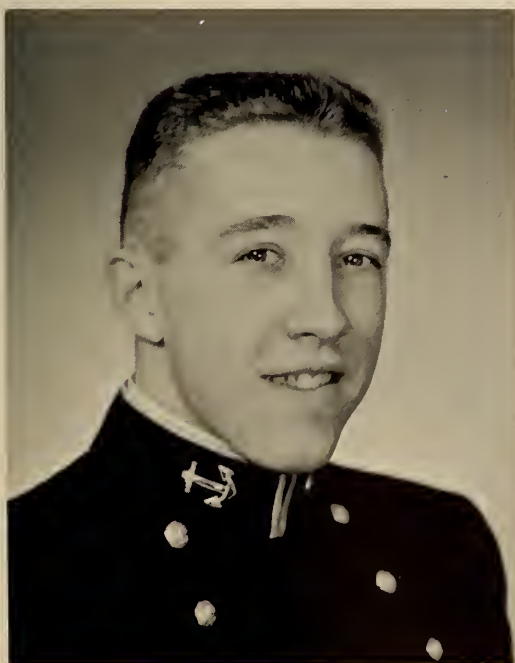
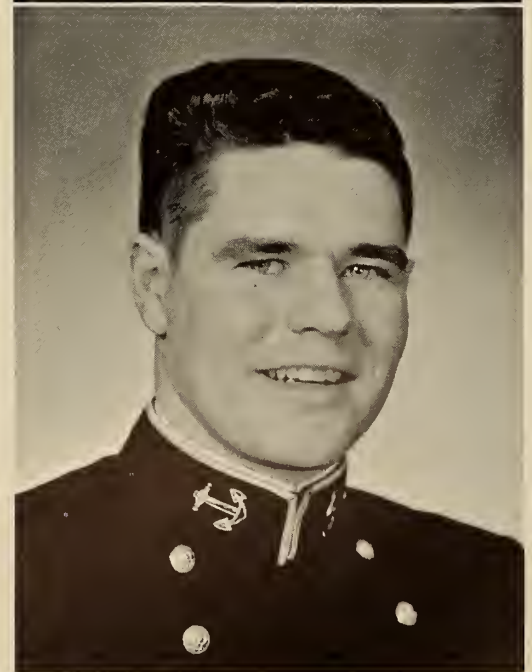
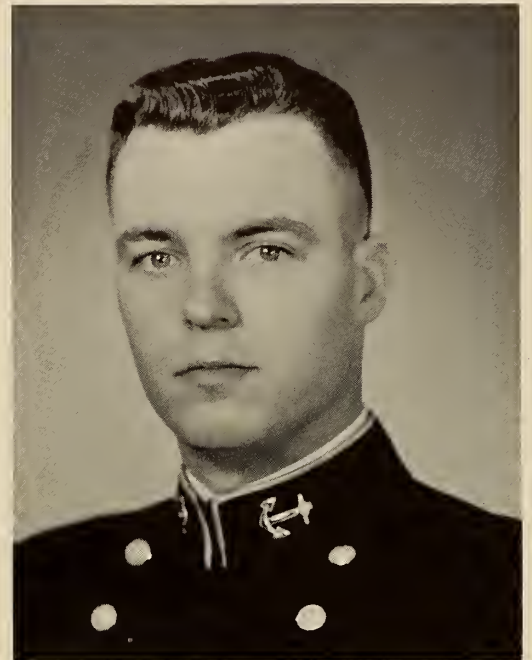
MICHAEL J. CRONIN
Eighteenth Company
Red Bank

DAVID P. DOELGER
Eighth Company
Shrewsbury

Reared on the Jersey shore, Dave got his taste of salty air at a young age and set his sights upon the Naval Academy. He always had a great deal of ambition and never let an opportunity slip by him. Entering the Academy after serving a year in the Naval Air Reserve, his zeal continued while at Usnay where he wore stars above his anchors and was on the Superintendent's List. Though his academics were his prime interest, he capitalized on sports as a boxer and a member of the Plebe swimming team, besides distinguishing himself in company sports. The future will provide many experiences and opportunities for him, and we can rest assured that Dave will come out on top.

Before coming to the Naval Academy, Ron spent a year at Bullis where he captained the basketball team as he did the Plebe team at Navy. He helped keep spirits high with his cheerful ways of doing things. When his time permitted, he was active in company sports, helping to win two regimental championships. Ron always used his leaves to good advantage, for after every one the Academy was the place where he caught up on his rest. We all know that if Ron meets the future with the same enthusiasm as he had in his four years here, he will be an outstanding officer.

RONALD J. DOYLE
Fourteenth Company
Berkeley Heights

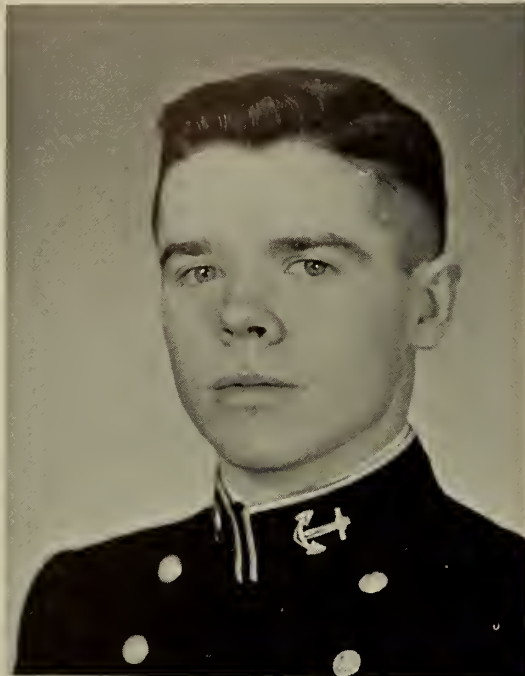


ROBERT H. DROZD
Fourteenth Company
Newark

The Navy gained a real sponsor when Newark's Ambassador to Annapolis came to make his home at Navy. With more than an overdose of blue and gold, Bob never ceased to believe that Navy really could graduate "Men of Annapolis." Sports were his number one interest and he spent four years contributing to the Fourteenth Company's winnings in football, basketball, and tennis. In between trips to Dahlgren Hall, he managed to get in a little Russian and spent his evenings with the Aeronautical Engineering Club. Professionally, Bob found his home in aeronautics and after Second Class summer, air definitely had another customer. With a head start in ability, he plans his road to success somewhere above thirty-thousand feet and if determination and desire are of any importance, we can look for his flag before much time has passed.

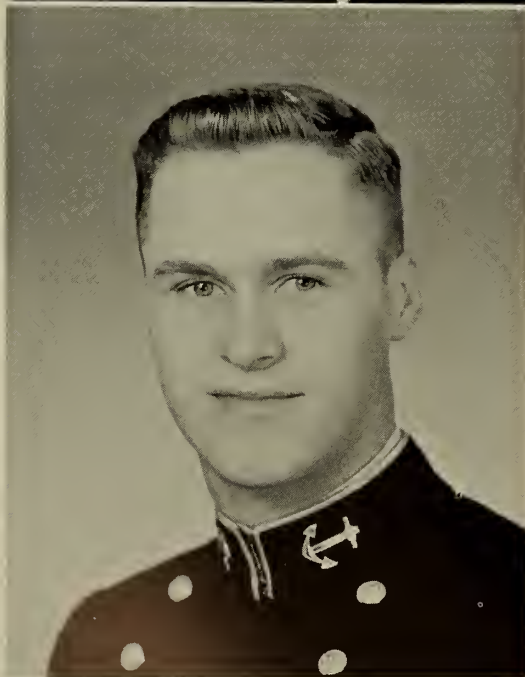
Bill came to us with a wide background. After a year of college, he enlisted in the Navy as an airdale. Finding the inside of a Navy plane more interesting than the outside, he took a tour of duty at NAPS to get the "gouge" for the "main and master trade school." Those green stripes still mean a lot to him. Plebe year never did seem to get Bill down and perhaps that is why his classmates knew him as such a personal friend. He's at his best while playing a piano, and looks rather distinctive with his King Farouk type waistline.

WILLIAM R. EVANS
*Seventh Company
 Trenton*



MATTHEW M. FLEMING
*Seventh Company
 Upper Saddle River*

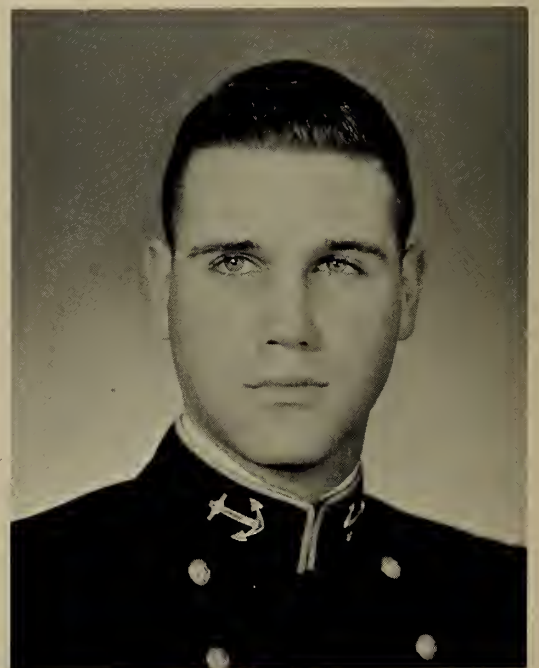
Matt brought his well-known musical talent to the Academy. Throughout his years here at Navy, he participated in many musical activities including the Glee Club, Catholic Choir, the Musical Club Show and also did a little solo work on his own. On weekends that he wasn't dragging, he could usually be found in his room writing to his OAO or listening to records. Matt's mature judgement and winning smile are sure to stand him in good stead in the years ahead.



Gabe came to us from the Lake region of north Jersey. A graduate of Admiral Farragut Academy, he spent most of his time on the sports squads. He participated in Plebe basketball and crew and then in varsity swimming and crew. He always enjoyed cartooning, reading, and a good bull session, but soon became infamous for his party spirit and life. His quick wit and easy smile put him on many party lists which he accepted with delight. He also could be a sincere listener and for this combination of listening and giving his frank opinion on any subject, he will be remembered by all.

WILLIAM C. GABRIELSEN
*Seventeenth Company
 Mountain Lakes*

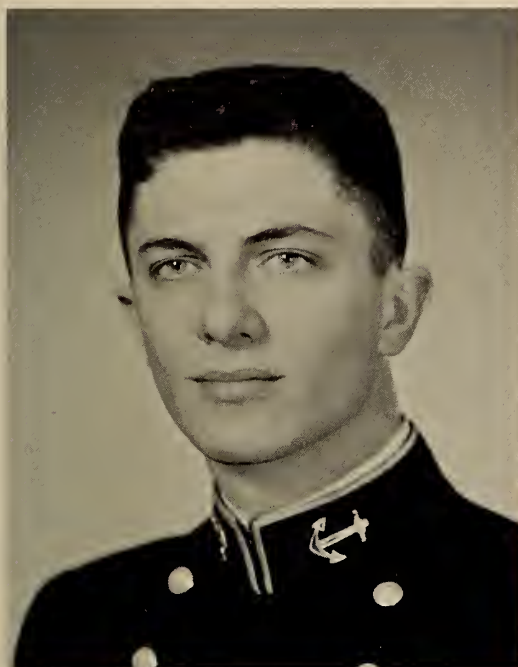
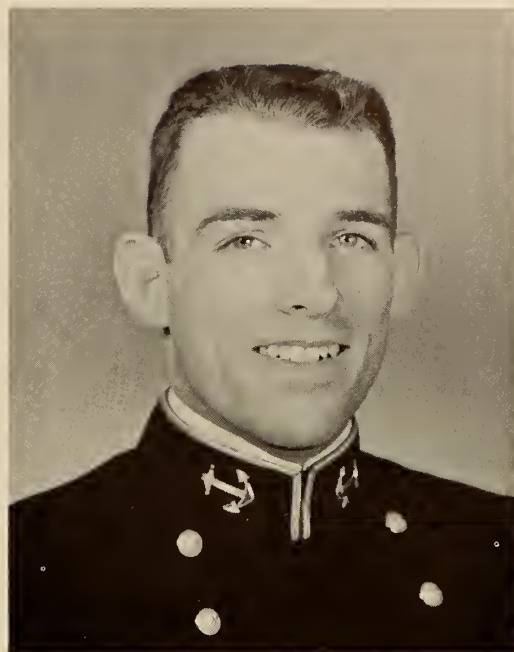
GERALD G. GARBACZ
*Twenty-third Company
 Summit*



Jerry arrived at Navy Tech after an invigorating year of fraternities, parties, and revelry as a history major at Dartmouth. Picking up the new sport of soccer, he added this to Plebe swimming during his first year. When not sleeping or reading letters from his many fans in Summit, he found time to give quite a few seasons to the varsity swimming and water polo teams and to playing on a regimental championship basketball team. As Jerry joins the ranks of the service, we still can hear his cryptic comment, "women are a snare and a delusion, etc."

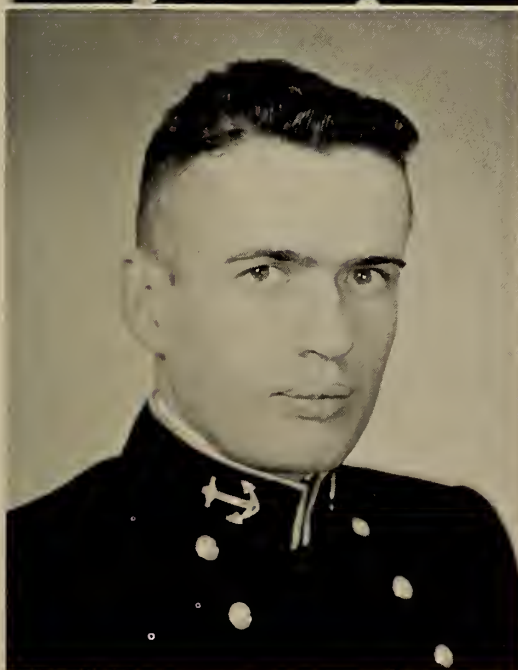
P. T. came to USNA from Georgetown University. His Ivy League "don't sweat it," attitude was smashed by the onslaught of the Executive Department. Sports and academics agreed with him and he became a true blue and gold son of Neptune. Par's love of wrestling led him to frequent rematches with the "Blue Dragon." Though four years of wrestling with Plebe, battalion, and varsity squads have altered his features somewhat, he compensated for his more strenuous activities by playing volleyball, dragging, and weekend soirees at "Little Bohemia" with dinner by candlelight.

PATRICK T. GREEN
*Sixteenth Company
Madison*



JOHN W. HAWTHORNE
*Sixth Company
Avalon*

"The Hawk" came to us from Wyoming Seminary where he spent a year prior to his tour at Navy Tech. Jack was an all around athlete, though his first love was baseball. It was on the diamond where he acquired his nickname—the coach just couldn't remember his name. One of the most congenial fellows around, Jack was well-liked by his classmates and rarely had occasion to exert his authority over the lower classes. Possibly the only occasion he had to raise his voice was to get the chow around the table. His ambition is to fly and the best wishes of his classmates go with him in his chosen field.



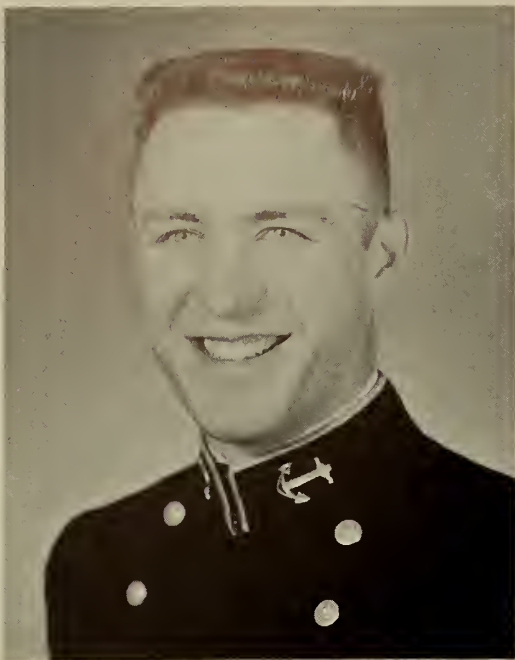
Although Ed was born in the Bronx, he now claims Dumont as his home. He came to USNA from the Marine Corps via NAPS where he attained the rank of sergeant after three years. Ed's keen mind has been a great asset to him in his studies. After graduation, Ed plans to return to the Corps. He has his eye set on being Commandant. Among his favorite pastimes were reading Marine Corps' history, playing outdoor sports, and taking trips to Florida. With the ability and determination that Ed possesses, he can easily accomplish nearly any task he undertakes.

EDWARD J. HOYNES
*Eighteenth Company
Dumont*

RICHARD F. HUEBNER
*Tenth Company
Garfield*

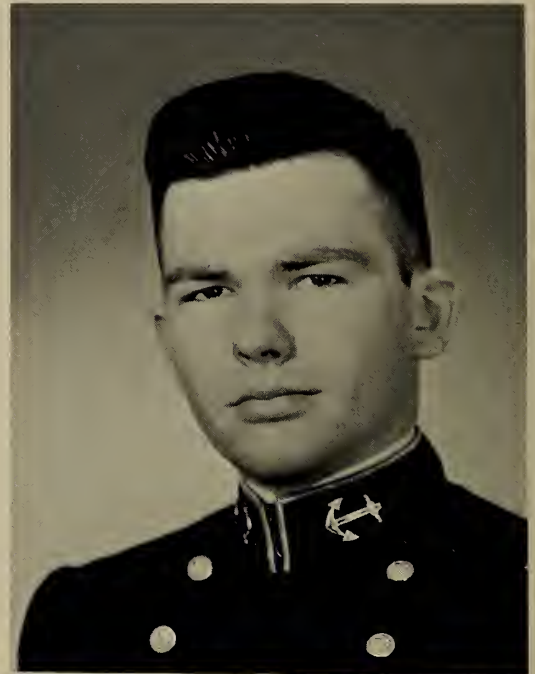
Dick came to Canoe U from Admiral Farragut Academy where he spent four years. After winning a varsity track letter at Farragut, Dick continued his running in company steeplechase and out-of-season track. Strangely enough, despite this show of athletic interest, he could usually be found on any given afternoon writing his daily letter to the OAO. After a brief academic scare Youngster year, Dick really buckled down to keep his head high above civilian waters. Always showing a keen interest in the submarine service, we expect someday to see him commanding his own nuclear powered boat.





Bob, a product of Seton Hall, arrived at the Academy with a fine academic and athletic background. He put both to good use in maintaining very respectable grades and acting as a mainstay in battalion football and company sports. In the years to come, it is certain that Bob will prove to be a competent officer and the people of Union will be justly proud of him. With a goal ever present he will always be striving to reach it.

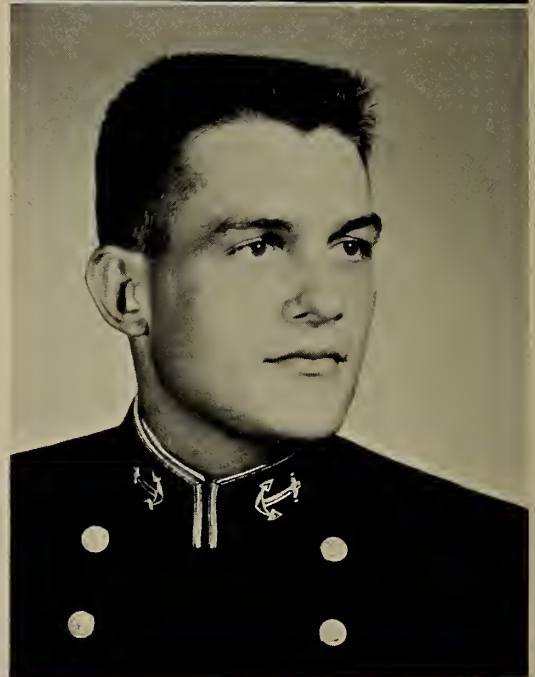
ROBERT J. KELLY
Fourth Company
Union



JOHN J. KING
Sixteenth Company
Glen Rock

Jack possessed the intelligence and drive to place him high in his class. He showed the courage to stand behind what he believed and to strike out what he felt was wrong. He showed himself to be an accomplished squash player and displayed leadership abilities which helped him to be one of the few midshipmen to command the schooner "Freedom." Jack attended Purdue University for one year before coming to Navy. He likes classical music, and is one of those gifted individuals who is constantly aware of everything that is going on or is being planned. He can be expected to go a long way as a Naval officer.

Before entering USNA, Al attended Admiral Farragut Academy where he first acquired the know-how of Navy life. He was never known to let a friend down and was always willing to take the weight of the load when the need arose. Because of these characteristics he was a very able company representative and an active member in the BAC. Sports and music were his favorite hobbies. If he wasn't found over at the boat house, he could be found walking in from town with a new jazz or hillbilly album. If he continues to employ the traits which he has already shown, he should have no trouble in succeeding in his career as a Naval officer.

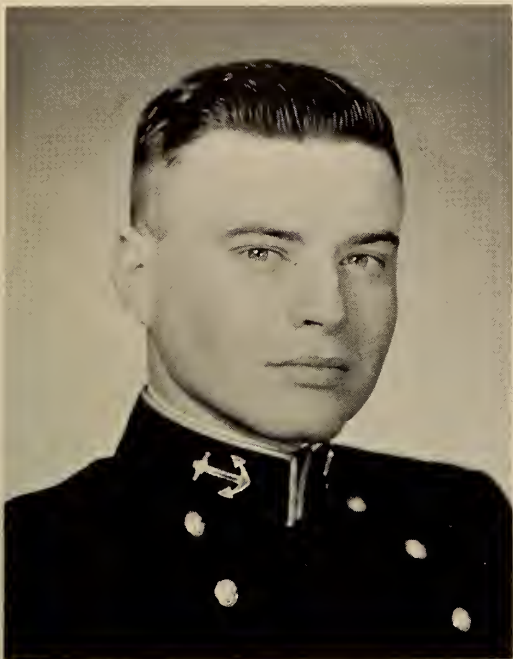


ALLEN L. J. KRISCHKER
Seventeenth Company
Belmar



ANTHONY J. LA SALA
Eighteenth Company
Paterson

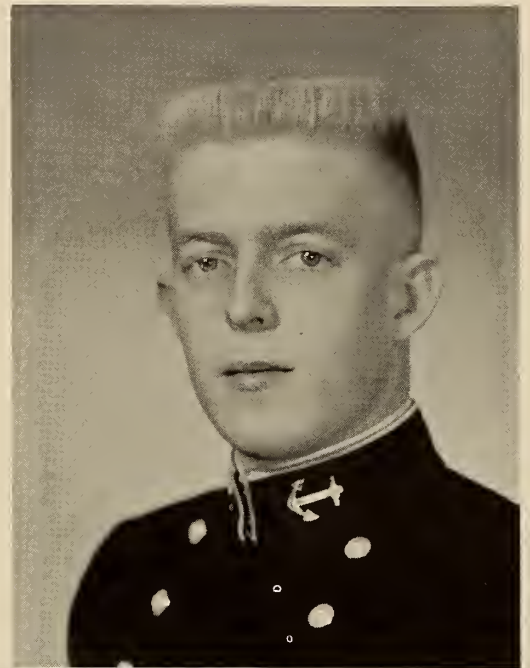
Happy days added up to happy years during Tony's stay at USNA. Few mids enjoyed life as did he. Always ready to give anything at least one try, he made the squash team without ever having played before. This was his sport, and like most things he did, he went at it with heart and soul. Proud of his Italian ancestry, he was always boasting things done in the Italian manner and his room often echoed the magic music of that country. A star man in academics his four years, he constantly strived to improve himself in all things. A fine pianist, an enthusiastic athlete and a fine individual, Tony will always be remembered by everyone.



Bob, better known to his friends by his adopted Plebe year nickname of Jerry, attended St. Peter's College in his home city as a physics major for three years prior to his entrance in the Academy. Listening to "rock and roll" music and being an ardent Dodger fan are two of his main enjoyments. The Navy will probably see Bob after graduation with his goal set on getting his wings. If his forcefulness and his ability to make friends remain with him, he is destined to be a huge success in his future ventures.

ROBERT F. LESTER
Tenth Company
Jersey City

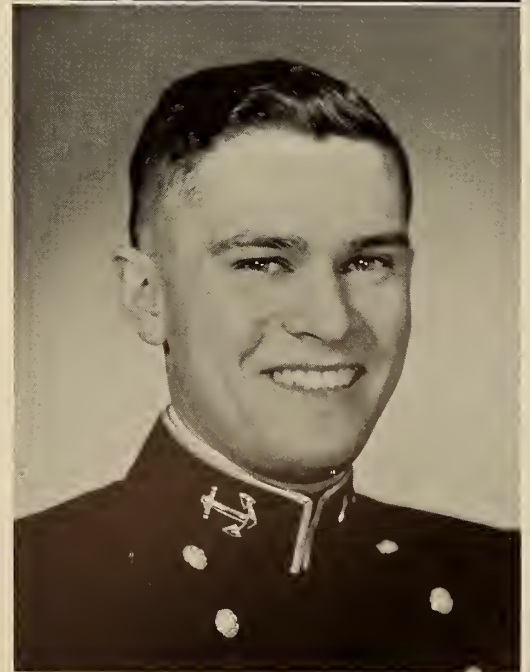
RICHARD D. MILLIGAN
Sixth Company
Matawan



Rich, with one year of prep school prior to entering the Academy, had little trouble with his academics once he passed Dago. He was very active in intramural sports, playing batt football, company football and basketball. Being a sports car enthusiast, he was always ready to relate a famous car story. Rich was quite a ladies man, never having any trouble finding a drag or someone to write to. When the right girl does show up she will really get an all-around guy. Naval Aviation is Rich's preference and he should make a top flight pilot.

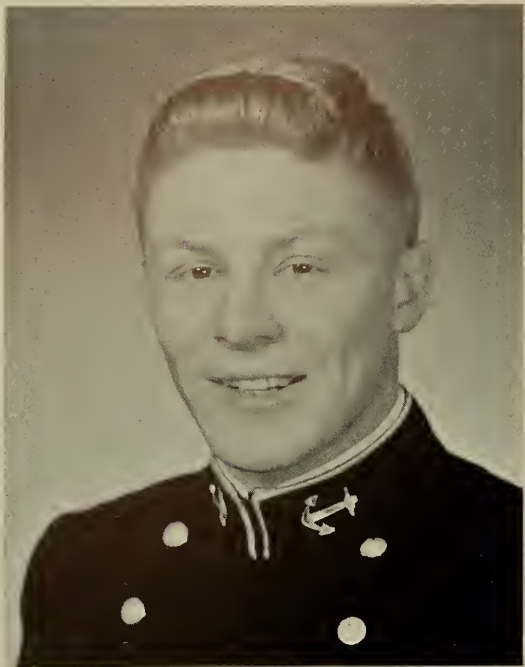
Fred came to the Academy after spending a year at Brown, giving college a try in civilian style. A natural at academics, he had a little extra time to work on his books as business manager of the "Log" and to play around with one of his favorite hobbies, astronautics. Always ready with a little help or encouragement when a classmate came up with a problem, academic or otherwise, Fred was a pretty popular guy around the Yard. He plans to go submarine after graduation with particular interest in the guided missile variety.

FREDERICK E. NAEF
Ninth Company
Green Village



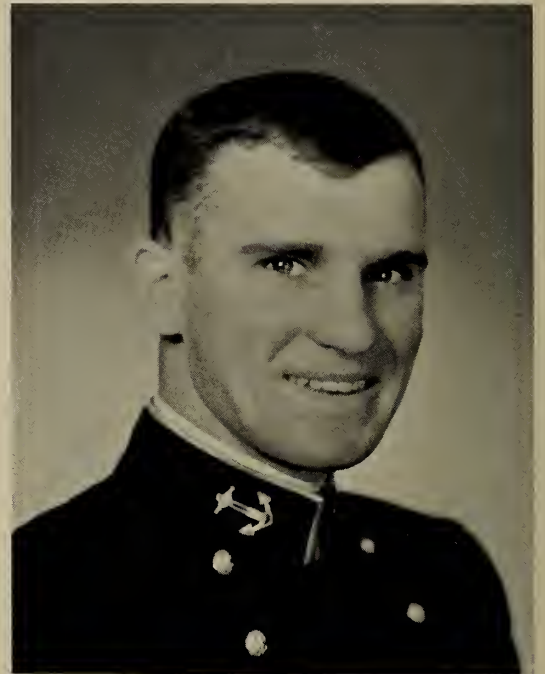
VINCENT OBSITNIK
Third Company
Linden

Vince was born in Czechoslovakia and came to Linden when only two months old. He brought with him to the Academy a clever and able mind, a winning personality, and a proficiency in soccer and fieldball. An outstanding student in Russian, he easily breezed through his other studies. This left quite a bit of time which was devoted to the entertainment of visiting athletic teams as an important member of the Reception Committee. He also found time for active participation in the Russian and Foreign Relations Clubs. His fine leadership qualities will enable him to do well in his chosen career, the United States Navy.



Oak came to the Naval Academy from Admiral Farragut Academy. Once here, he spent the greatest part of his time playing football. A real hustler, he will be remembered by all for his tremendous drive and determination on and off the gridiron. Hill-billy music, Dixie land, and Louis Armstrong are a few of his favorites that filled the remainder of his time. A quiet and easy going guy with a bit of an Irish temper are the traits which gave Oak luck in cards, and a cute little nurse from the north country. Out of season he had the secret of relaxation that kept the grey hairs from his reddish blond head.

PAUL D. O'CONNOR, JR.
Seventeenth Company
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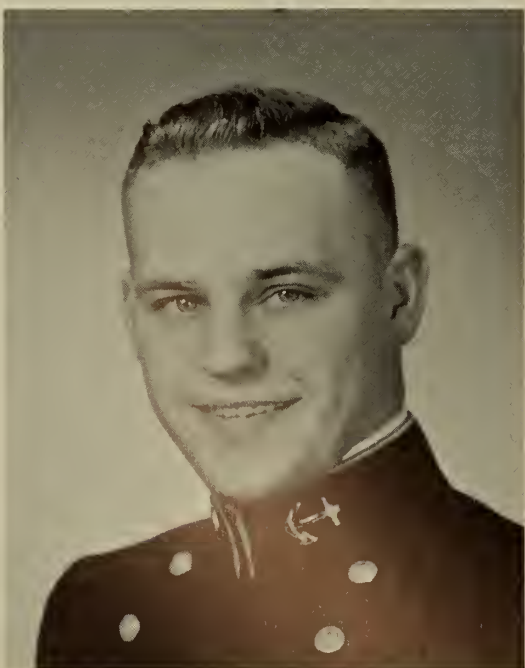
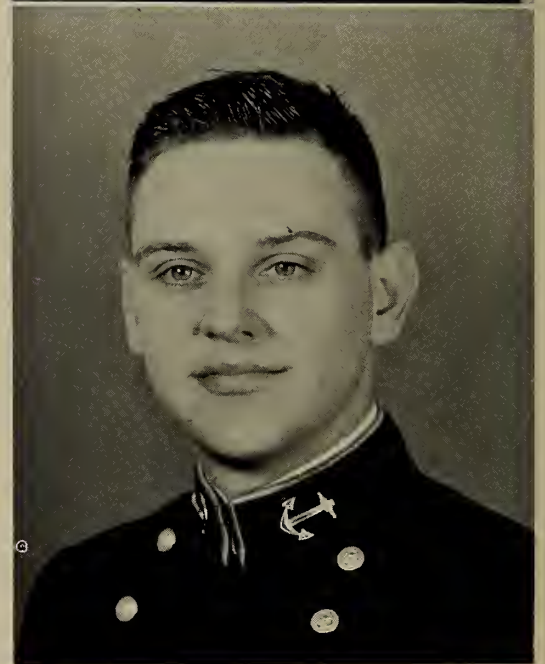


ROBERT A. PETITT
Fourth Company
Haddonfield

Attending Lehigh University for a year before entering USNA, Bob quickly became a star student. On the athletic field he was equally at home and led the company to many a victory in soccer, fieldball and softball. Summer leaves were spent on the New Jersey points in preparation for another active year. Bob restricted his weekend entertainment to drinking coffee and a movie to pass the time when he wasn't dragging.

Born in Brooklyn and reared within shouting distance of the briny deep, Howard came to the Academy from the submarine Navy. His wide knowledge of the Navy stood him in stead Plebe year, although he was distinguished as the only Plebe in '59 with his personal ED squad. Sportswise, he was a stalwart lineman for the company and battalion soccer teams. Possessed with a fine voice as well as athletic prowess, he sang a first rate bass for the Chapel Choir. A willing worker with a quick sense of humor, Howie will be a welcome man aboard any boat in the submarine Fleet which he hopes to rejoin.

HOWARD W. POXON, JR.
Twentieth Company
Ramsey



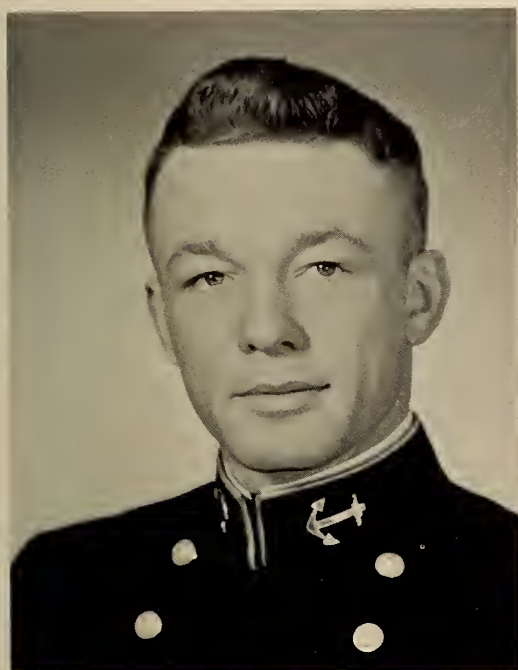
ALLEN R. RUTH
Twelfth Company
Clifton

After a year at Rutgers, Babe reported for duty at USNA. He could always be found on the soccer field during the fall and spring. His four years on the soccer team were characterized by his unlimited enthusiasm which was evident in anything he did. When he wasn't kicking a ball he could be found at the football practice helping the company lightweights. With his good disposition and beaming personality, Babe is sure to make good in the Naval profession. Second Class summer in Pensacola was all he needed to decide upon Navy Air as a career.

Getting used to Navy Blue was no trouble at all for Pete because he wore that color uniform throughout four years of high school. Although he never was one to hit the books too hard, he always seemed to come out well on top. Plebe year, Pete reached stardom in the Masqueraders production of *The Caine Mutiny*. Most of his afternoons were spent playing company or battalion squash. His free time was put to good use writing for the *Log*. Weekends, when he wasn't dragging, he devoted to the Reception Committee. Always a smooth operator with the fair sex, Pete was forced to retire at an untimely stage of the game to start saving his money for an engagement ring.

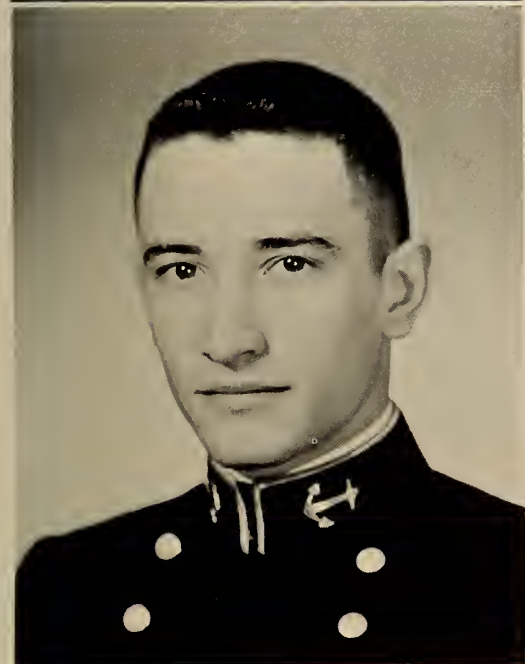


PETER J. SCHLECK
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Fanwood



ELMER C. SCHONEMAN
Twelfth Company
Forked River

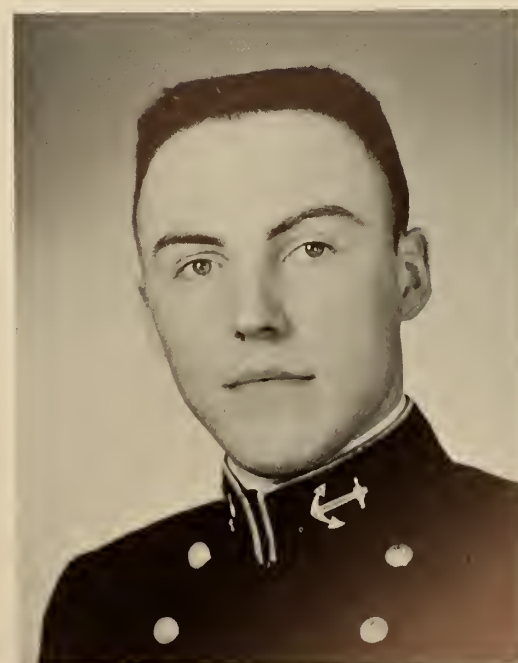
From twenty-six months as sonarman in the "tin-can" Navy, through a year of NAPS, and finally to Annapolis is a long hard road. But for Chuck it was his sole ambition in life. The quiet type, Plebe year, he took every advantage of the dragging privileges when he became a Youngster. Not many weekends passed by without some social excitement. A fast man on the athletic field and a frequent member of the Superintendent's List as well, Chuck plans to enter the submarine service after a year in the surface Fleet.



An excellent sense of humor, combined with Southern hospitality, urbane intellect, and an outstanding ability to excel in whatever he attempts, exemplifies Shep. Switching from crew to gymnastics his Youngster year, Shep worked his way up from the bottom to lay claim to the title of third best man on the side horse in the nation. With a year at MIT under his hat, this Navy Junior came well prepared for the Academy. As a "star" man, his short study hours were often exasperating to his wives, but from his record he was one of those fortunate few who need only glance at the books. His qualities of leadership will carry him far in the Fleet as a potential skipper of a submarine.

FURMAN L. SHEPPARD, JR.
Twentieth Company
Port Norris

ANDREW R. SILVAY
Eighteenth Company
Bayonne



Rick wasn't born to be a Navy man, but he soon learned that Navy life was for him all the way. The years at the Academy were hard for him, what with his typical Jersey accent and slightly defective hearing, he was made the butt of many jokes. He took them all with a grain of salt and always had a sharp witty return for the most caustic comment. His roommates took advantage of his good nature and somehow put him in charge of room for the entire nine months of Youngster year. However, still water runs deep and most of Rick's classmates expect him to make a great success in his military career.

Entering the Academy directly from high school, Nellie didn't find studies too difficult. Usually he could be found in his room lifting weights or studying. Although he never went out for the intercollegiate teams, Nelson helped his company through his participation on the squash, and lightweight football teams. In the future his high standing in academics should be an asset as he plans to make the sub service his career. Always ready to argue any point, Nellie will never let wardroom life grow dull.

NELSON C. SPRINGER
*Twentieth Company
 Clifton*



JAMES F. TIDD
*Thirteenth Company
 Princeton*

Jim spent two years as an enlisted man before deciding to try the four year plan at USNA. While here he spent most of his off hours either on the pistol range or out viewing the city. Jim was always willing to help anyone, be it the lowliest Plebe or the loftiest First Class. This interest and ability to take an active part in things earned him many friends throughout the Brigade. This inherent friendliness and his love for service life make him stand high on '59's ladder.



Ron came to the Academy shortly after graduation from high school, where he developed his talents in soccer. He remained an avid fan of the sport, as he played it during his stay at Usnay. Ron also enjoyed fieldball and participated in this company sport each year. Much of his remaining extracurricular time was occupied by the Catholic Choir, Newman and Public Relations Clubs. Spanish put a thorn in Ron's side his first two years, and there was no happier person after that last exam Youngster year. Ron could always be counted on for a ready smile and overpowering friendliness, and is sure to be a success in the Navy.

RONALD C. TROSSBACH
*Eleventh Company
 Princeton*

GERARD F. VARNI
*Sixteenth Company
 Teaneck*



After spending his younger days around the New York metropolitan area, Ger ventured out to compare the rest of the world with home. In so doing, he found himself with a ticket and an appointment to Annapolis. After arriving he soon developed a liking for liberty and the rack. Ger's carefree attitude and high spirits were always a morale booster for those who needed it. Teaneck may well be proud of him for he made Academy life much easier for all with whom he came in contact.

Ross came to Annapolis from the dryer regions of the nation. He quickly became accustomed to the eastern seaboard climate and is now quite a good swimmer and sailor. Academics were not hard for him and he found plenty of time for varsity baseball in the spring and gymnastics in the winter seasons. Ross was also very active in the Officers' Christian Union and was the Naval Academy representative and reporter for their magazine "Command." All who knew him will remember him as a person of understanding and one who has always gone out of his way to help others. Wherever he goes, in military or civilian life, Ross will always be a credit to USNA.

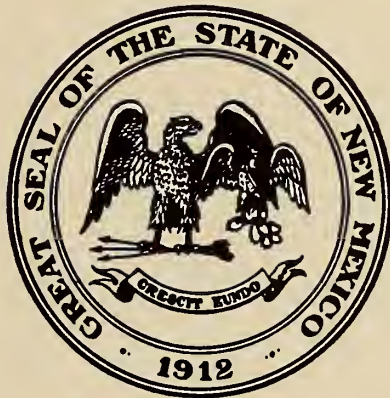
DONALD R. CAMPBELL
*Twenty-second Company
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SENATOR CLINTON P. ANDERSON



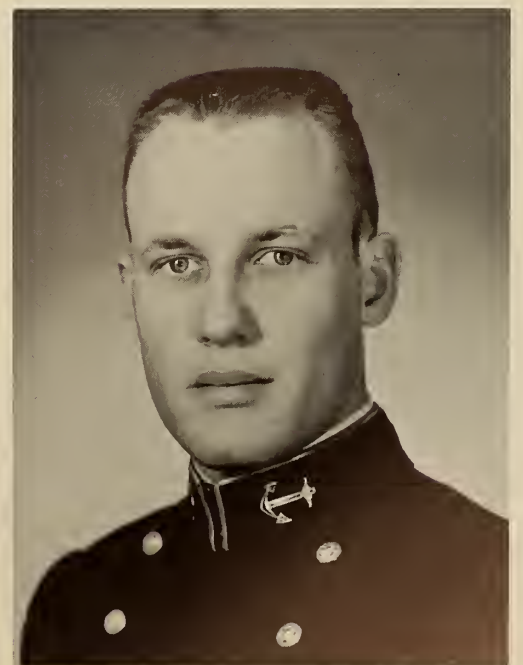
SENATOR DENNIS CHAVEZ



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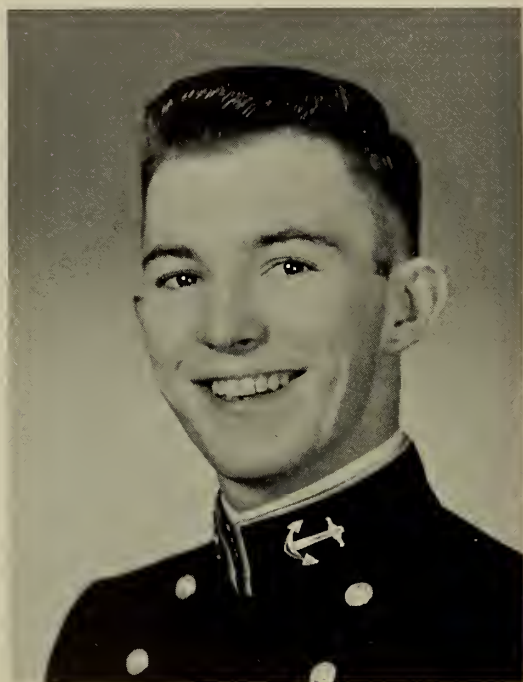
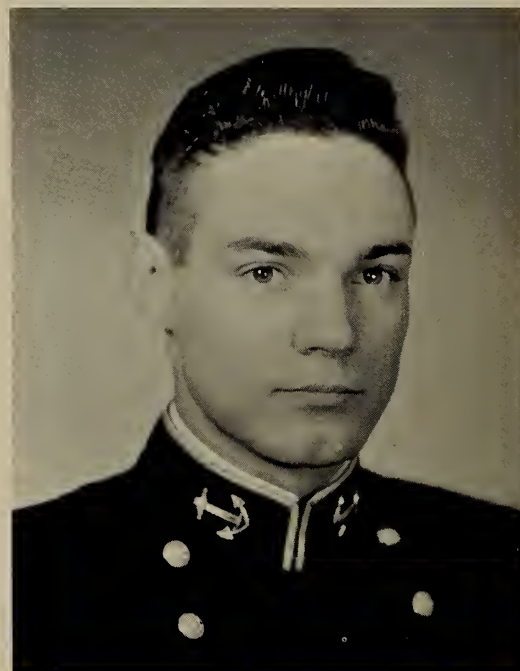
JOHN F. COLLINS
*Eighteenth Company
 Artesia*

John came to the Academy fresh from Youngster cruise as an NROTC student. Although having lived in many places, he claims New Mexico as home. Plebe year was taken as a game by him and it must be said that he played it well. Although massive in structure, John could never be seen to work up enough energy to open a text book. It is rumored that he succeeded in getting through Youngster year with a total of only four hours of study. His athletic activities consisted of Plebe crew and three years of the blue trampoline. His inventive wit was a constant source of amusement to all those who knew him.



Carl came straight to the "Boat School" without tasting the distracting benefits of college life. He still wonders how he wound up here so far from the desert and mountains. His weekend time was devoted to a certain miss whom he met in New York. His spare time found him running in circles with the Ninth Company cross-country and steeplechase teams or shining up the battalion yawl. Youngster cruise and Second Class summer convinced him that destroyers are here to stay and he hopes to start his career on one.

CARL E. DAVIS
Ninth Company
Silver City



BRADLEY N. KEYES
First Company
Santa Fe

Brad's homeland is the wide open spaces. The call of the wild, while perhaps not as loud after his entrance to USNA, never left him during his happy four years. A masquerader from Plebe to Firstie, his flair for the dramatic and humorous extended into most phases of his life. His room was always a ready source of those small prohibited items that made life bearable for mids and a ripe source of Forms Two for the Executive Department. He was also an efficient barber's assistant. Besides his outgoing and likeable personality, Brad possessed an unusual depth and capacity for clear thinking which, coupled with his ever present sense of humor, made him a valuable ally, whatever the field of endeavor.

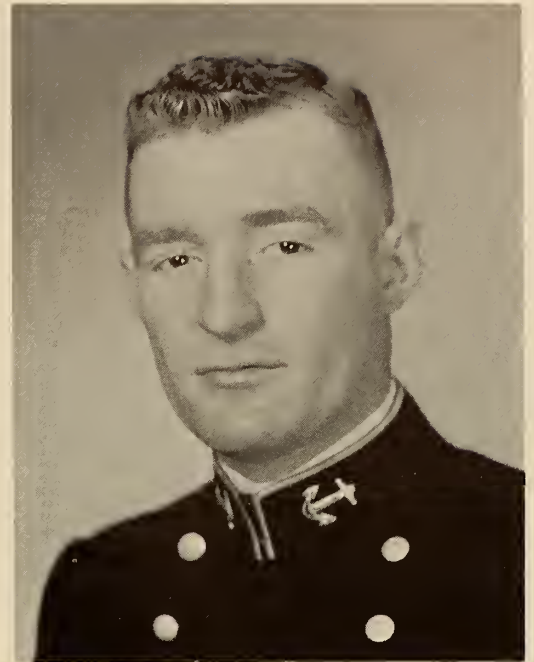
CHARLES J. McVEY
Tenth Company
Clovis

Mac never learned the finer points of Dago as most of his linguistic ability lay in the diligent study of continental beer and wine labels. Everyone wondered if he was going to make it through those first term Plebe year finals. But through a determination that has stayed with him, the ever present pipe and green eye shade have become a Tenth Company tradition. With a laugh that can be identified even in a crowded theatre, he shrugs off his aversion for women and much prefers to spend the weekend catching a local flight out of Anacostia. Mac's magnetic personality and readiness to help anyone, no matter what the job, won him the lasting friendship and respect of his classmates.



Arch, a big burly redhead, is an all-around regular guy. Sometimes referred to as "the Fox" by his cohorts in the field of chance, Arch has proved himself over turf and felt many times. Not only has he contributed much to the social development of his classmates, but he has participated in battalion football, soccer, basketball, and fieldball. When thinking of him, the word "tough" naturally comes to mind. Arch plans to be a United States Marine.

ARTHUR E. ARCHAMBAULT, JR.
*Fifth Company
 Hayts Corners*



SENATOR JACOB K. JAVITS



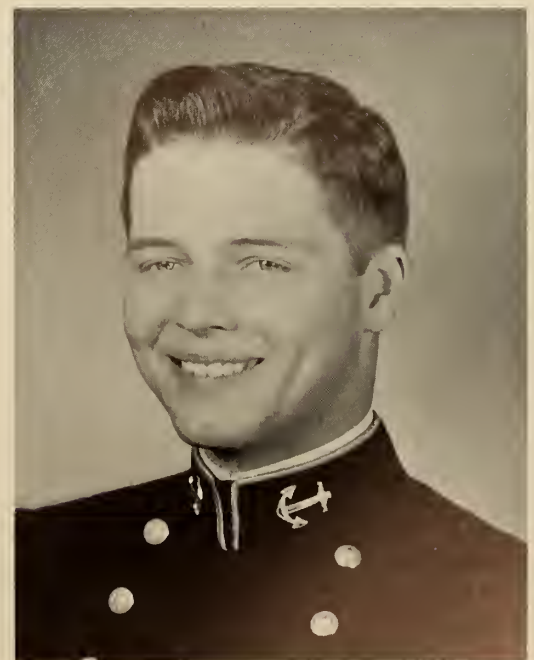
SENATOR KENNETH B. KEATING



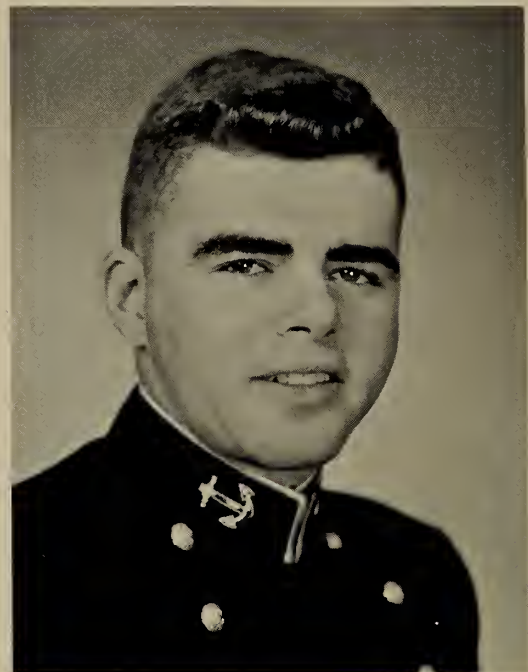
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RICHARD J. ASAFAYLO
*Third Company
 Watertown*

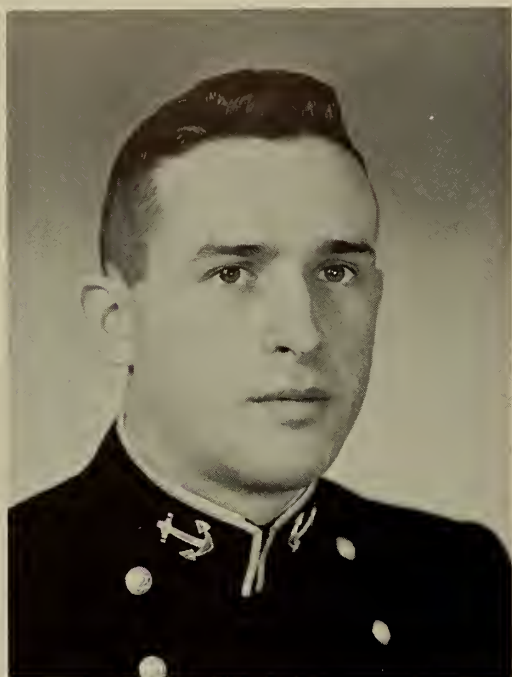
Dick arrived at USNA with valuable experience as a "weekend warrior." Coming directly from high school, he entered favorably into the fast life of the Academy. Dick became well-known in the Foreign Relations and Russian Clubs. His determination with the books has presented him with an excellent academic record, excelling in Bull and Russian. Baltimore parties found Dick as the stalwart of the Third Company. Although constantly attracted to the fairer sex, he is wary of "the day." Once undecided, Dick is now a Navy candidate who is seriously looking toward Pensacola. Wherever he finds his place in the Navy, Dick will certainly succeed.



Dave came to the Naval Academy through a congressional appointment, after serving a year in the Naval Air Reserve. His quiet and reserved manner gave way only to his fiery Academy spirit. He was more noted for his successes in athletics than anything else. Playing three years on the 150 pound football team, two championship fieldball teams and one championship softball team didn't leave much time to study, but Dave always seemed to pull through. On weekends he could be found teaching Annapolis children at his Church Sunday School. His mild manner is sure to gain the respect of all he may command.



DAVID C. ASCHER, JR.
*Eighth Company
Newfane*



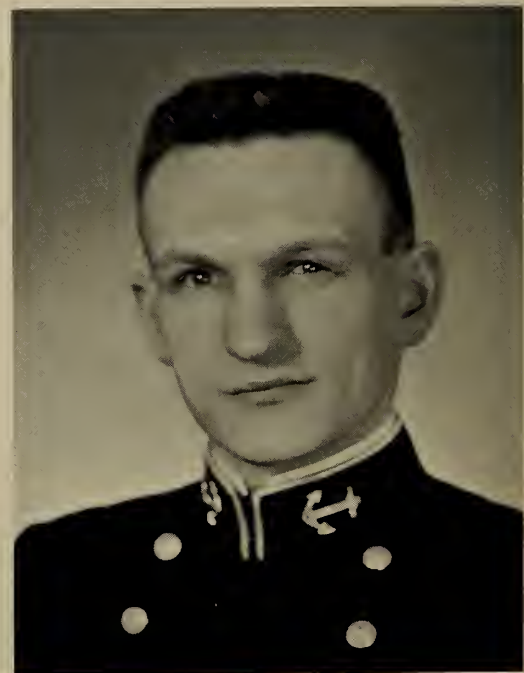
CARL A. BAILER
*Twenty-second Company
Scarsdale*

As the story goes, Carl one day fell in the water trap on the seventh hole of the Westchester golf course and ever since then he was sold on the Navy. Spending most of his time on the Usnay golf links trying to make the varsity seven did not hurt his academics. The way he handled the Bull courses showed his academic abilities. Carl will always be noted for his tastes in the female gender. No matter where he was to be found whether it be Europe, Norfolk, or in the yard, there was always a good-looking girl with him. Navy Line should prove successful for Carl in all respects.



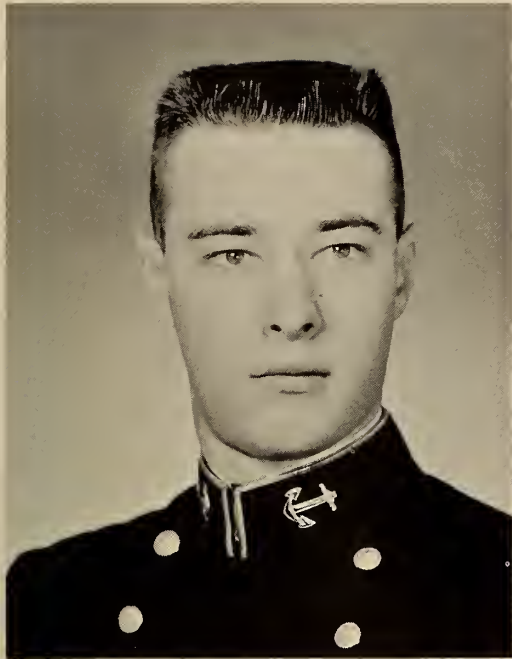
Pat, more commonly known as P. J., came to the Naval Academy after three years in the Navy via the Seventh Fleet and NAPS. His wide interest in current events and his general knowledge of the Navy made him a consistent target for Fourth Class questions. P. J.'s extracurricular activities in various clubs, added to his already wide familiarity with politics, made his quick wit famous. With an ardent desire for world travel, it looks as though the Navy is a natural home for P. J. With the added knowledge of navigation, there should be no stopping his constant ventures to foreign lands, provided, of course, that there is a sufficient amount of coffee on board ship to keep him satisfied.

PATRICK J. BARRY
*Fifteenth Company
Bronx*



NORBERT H. BEDNAREK
*Twenty-second Company
West Seneca*

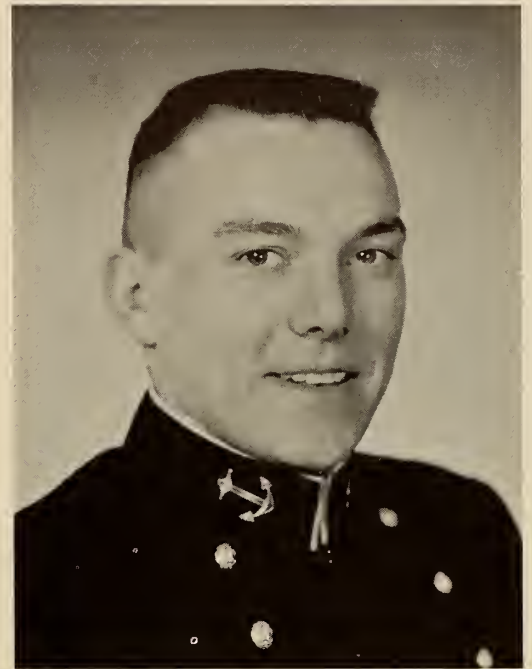
Norm came to Canoe U and brought with him a jovial character and a winning spirit. In sports he was valuable in both intramural football and basketball. Following his interest in football, he was manager of the 150 pound team. Norm's other main interest was liberty and the sport it provided. On such occasions his charming Polish humor found him at the center of the "bull session." Norm came to the Academy from the Fleet and intends to attain his goal through Navy Air, after graduation.



Pete was tagged "The Bronx Bull" after journeying here from the big city. He, like the rest of us, had much of the fight taken out during the first year and was soon barking the menu. Each year he sparked the handball team and went on to be a consistent scorer in company basketball. His alertness and ability to grasp even the most difficult problem will be the Fleet's gain and the Bronx's loss.

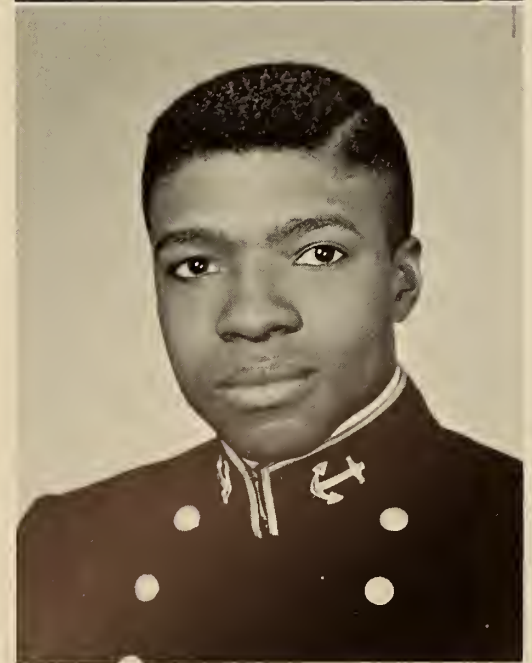
PETER R. BOZZO
*Seventeenth Company
Bronx*

JOSEPH A. BRANTUAS
*Fifteenth Company
Beechhurst*

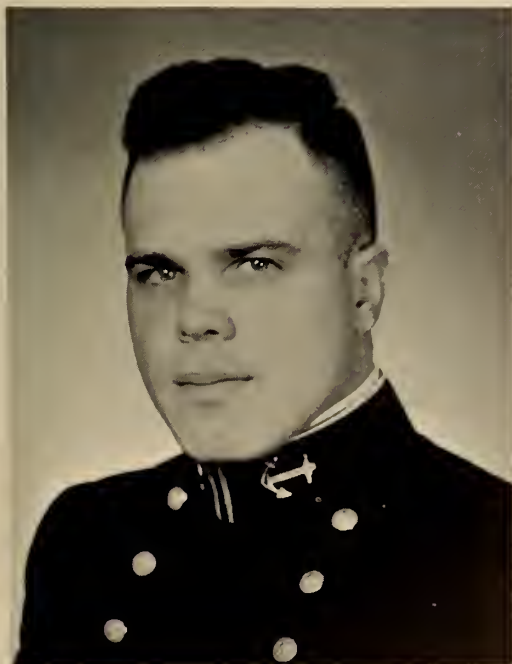


With a background of Fleet experience, Joe readily adjusted to the requirements of the Academy. Always exercising what might be termed an independent viewpoint, he maintained a high standard of integrity and personal accomplishment throughout his four years. Physical fitness consistently ranked high on his ladder to success, although at times he was hampered by injuries. Of his favorite pastimes the one that the "Turtle" enjoyed most was sitting back in his chair with his feet on the desk and arranging a Skinny book in front of him before falling fast asleep. His sleeping habits were only exceeded by his enthusiastic participation in classroom recitations. With a look to the future, we see the bright prospect of a very successful Naval career.

Out of the land of the bean and the cod and the busy streets of dear ole' Brooklyn, came the ever friendly smile of Mal. After a year at Howard and two at RPI, Mal decided that only an Academy education could give him the basis for the Naval career that he wanted so much. Leaving behind his college white bucks, Mal devoted his efforts to such pastimes as the sub squad during Plebe and Youngster years. In sports, Mal always seemed to end up on the cross country team, an echo of the many track medals won back at Boys High. Though his fresh appearance would lead you to believe he is much younger than he really is, his mature judgement can never be mistaken as indicative of the fine leadership he will show when he enters the submarine service upon graduating.



MALVIN D. BRUCE
*Fourth Company
Brooklyn*



JOHN P. BUNDARIN, JR.
*Ninth Company
Newburgh*

Bundy came to the Academy after two years at New York State Maritime College where he became well prepared for the Navy way of life. Switching from soccer, Bundy took advantage of his solid build and became active in the Judo Club. Monopolizing on his strength and speed, Bundy bounced many larger men on the canvas. Besides being active in judo, Bundy has been a member of the Antiphonal Choir, the NACA, and the Portuguese Club. Bundy is always quick with a joke or smile and will be a big boost to our submarine service upon graduation.

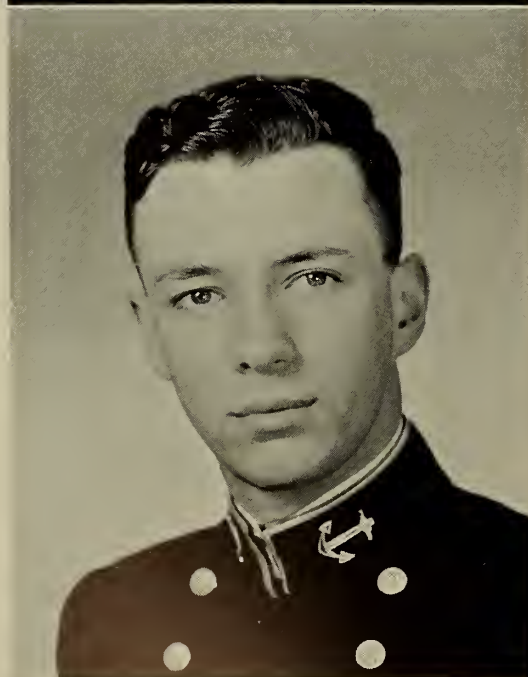
"Butterball" came to USNA from Martin Van Buren High School in Kinderhook, N. Y. where he was valedictorian of his class and a four year letter man in sports. Known as "Hustlin' John" during Plebe year and "The Eatin'est Youngster in the Brigade," "Butter" nevertheless kept up both his academics and sports. A member of the Plebe soccer and tennis teams, John now plays varsity soccer. Winters usually found him trying to get below 150 pounds for company lightweight football. "Butter" was active in the Russian Club and also finds time to sing in the "poolie" choir. A career in Navy Air is his goal for the future.

JOHN A. BUTTERFIELD
*Second Company
 Marcellus*



ROBERT H. BYNG
*Sixth Company
 Wellsley Island*

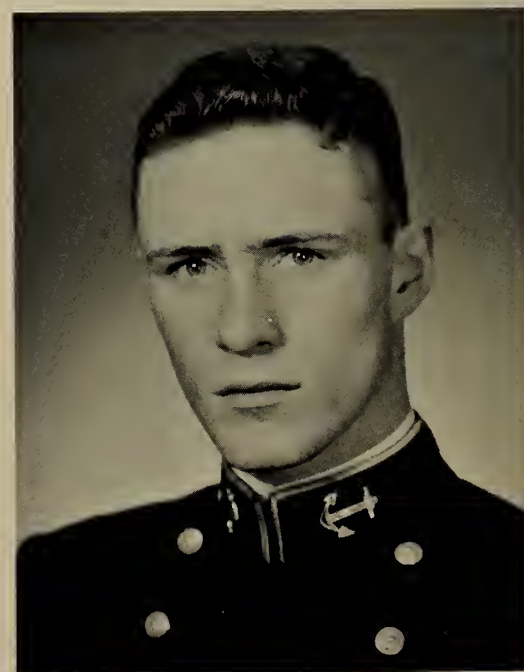
"Byngo," an outstanding athlete in all sports, will especially be remembered for his feats on the Navy lacrosse teams. Although he is noted for his quietness, Bob's friendly disposition and sincere personality brightened many a dark moment for all those who knew him. Dragging was not a favorite pastime with Bob, but he had a certain semi-bashful manner which captured many a feminine heart. The academics presented a constant challenge, and Skinny was his leading antagonist. Despite this situation, Bob always had a spare moment to help others in trouble, whether it was with books or just plain life. He could always be counted on for his honesty and a job well done.



GEOFFREY D. CANT
*Twenty-second Company
 Mamaroneck*

Geoff, hailing from the Empire State, is a throw-back to the days of wooden sailing ships and hardy seamen. His devotion to sailing and his love of the bounding blue made him a top notch sailor on both the varsity sailing team and ocean racing team. One of the highlights of his sailing career at the Academy was the 1957 Annapolis-Newport Ocean Race in which the Academy boats did an outstanding job. Geoff attacked the academics with the same zeal in which he does everything. The Navy will receive an outstanding and devoted line officer upon his graduation.

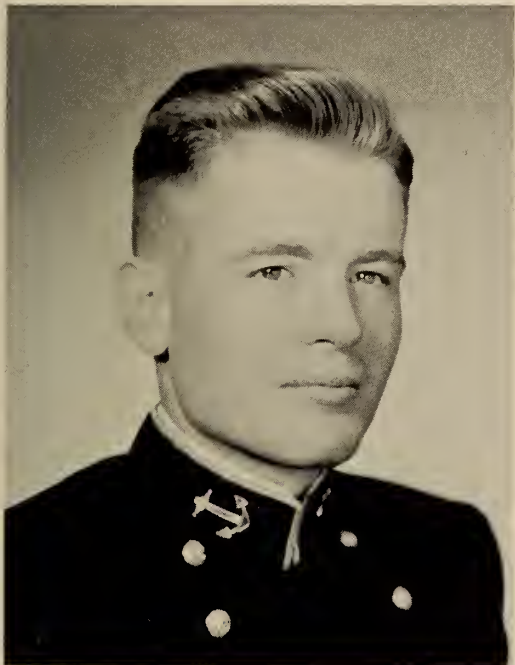
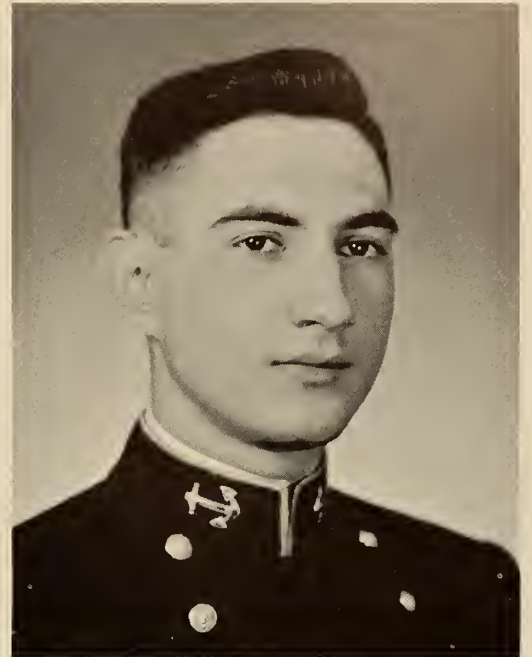
CLYDE A. L. CARTER
*Twenty-fourth Company
 New York City*



His determination, erect bearing, and fondness for coffee typify the "New Yorker." Seldom seen just sitting around, he was continually on the move. This spirit carried to the sporting field in the form of track, and cross country. In food, quantity overweighs quality as proven by his feat of eating six apple dumplings in one sitting Plebe year. A lover of good books, Clyde's free time is usually absorbed by reading and listening to hi-fi. His social life is about as stable as counterfeit money. For the future, the Silent Service should see an untiring worker and an outstanding career officer, in Clyde Carter.

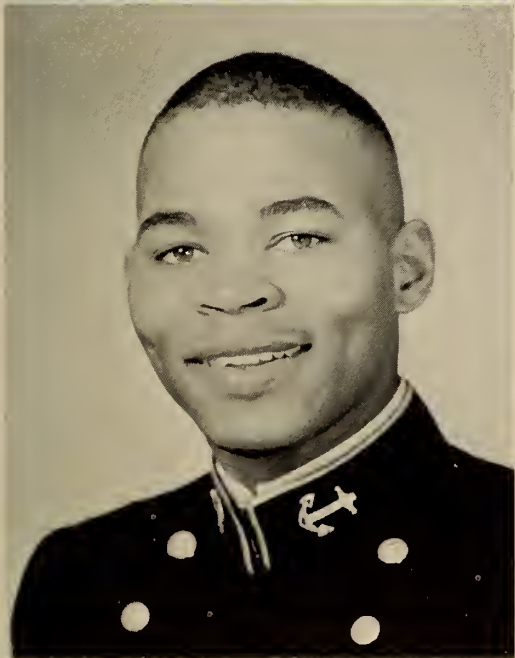
Alex's language background furnished him considerable aid in becoming an outstanding student in Spanish. At the end of Youngster year this ended, however, and he sorely missed the opportunity to practice his second language. Alex is one of those rare unfortunates who is genuinely allergic to P-rades. Each Wednesday afternoon during the fall and spring months, he sneezed violently on the dust of Worden Field. He is quite interested in aviation, travel, photography, and the New York Yankees, and is obsessed with the desire to become an aviator, planning to enter Naval Flight School immediately upon graduation.

ALEXANDER CASTRO, JR.
*Twentieth Company
Brooklyn*



JOHN W. CHIDSEY
*Thirteenth Company
Rochester*

Even before his two and one-half years in the Regular Navy, Jack decided to make it his career. After tours of duty in California and the Far East, graduation from the Academy became the ultimate ambition of this dyed-in-the-wool Navy man. Since his entry into our hallowed halls, he has masterminded his way through four years of extra instruction and claims his ambition as a career officer incomplete unless he is allowed to come back as an instructor and really learn Second Class Skinny. A wit in his own sense, he firmly believes that Isaac Newton was a hopeless mental case.

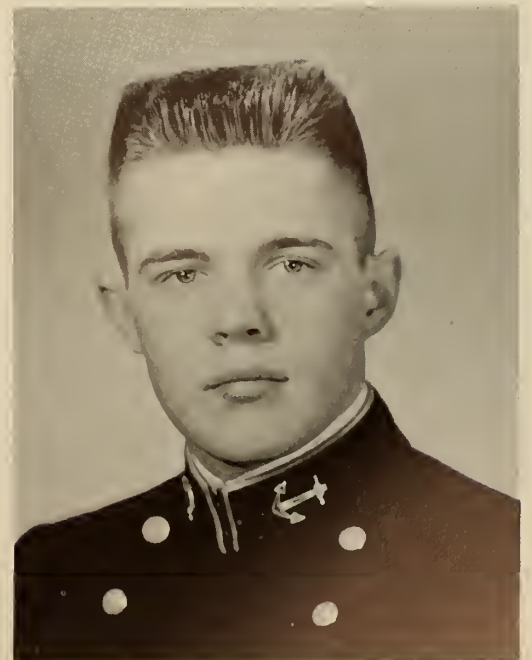


Hailing from Brooklyn, Mo entered the Academy after two years at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. A true athlete, his biggest difficulty was trying to find time to play all sports. He was heavyweight boxing champion Plebe summer. Plebe year he played basketball, crew, and football. Youngster year found him exercising his long legs at the high jump pit. During his last two years he participated in basketball, track and made a reputation as a high jumper. Academics were no trouble and there was always plenty of rack time. Each hop found Mo with a different beauty. With visions of Navy Air, Mo leaves the Academy to attempt his lifelong ambition.

MAURICE E. CLARK
*Seventh Company
Brooklyn*

THOMAS P. COSTIGAN
*Twenty-second Company
New York City*

Cos left the bright lights and good times of New York and headed for the "Country Club of the South." He was never sure exactly what he got himself into, but while here he developed an intense love for the Executive Department and the sixth wing rear terrace. Almost as outstanding as his ability to march, was the job he did in the boxing ring, football field and on the basketball court. His two favorite pastimes could easily be listed as dragging and the rack. The Navy, via Pensacola, and flight training seem to be in the offing for Cos.





Seeing Dick drag almost every weekend gave us a good clue as to his former Alma Mater, Queens College in New York City. Carefree, yet knowing when to be serious, he brought along a refreshing attitude to Navy. Whether playing bridge, writing for the *Trident*, playing company soccer, or sailing with the gang on the "Freedom," Dick always demonstrated the versatile talents which are responsible for his popularity with his classmates, and which will be certain to make him a valuable addition to any service command.

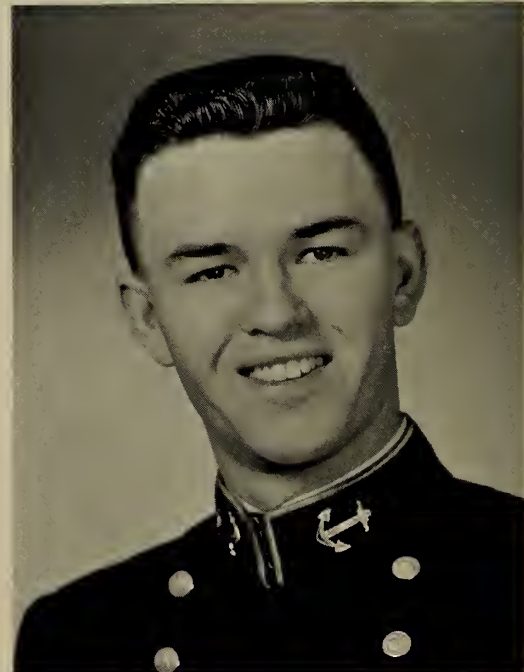
RICHARD R. CUDLIPP
First Company
New York City



HENRY F. DAIDONE
Third Company
New Hyde Park

Hank was the Marine Corps' ambassador to the Brigade. He never let his blue and gold cover the eagle, globe, and anchor to any extent. He was one of the most active of all mids and could always be counted on to come through with an idea or an article to promote some cause. Anyone within rifle shot distance would have sworn that he must be either from Tun Tavern or the ballistic labs in Springfield. Hank's analytical mind was equally at home writing a critique on some Marine Corps battle, discussing the performance of his favorite pistol, or verbally attacking a major news issue of the day. Above all, he was able to keep a sense of humor and maintain a human touch beneath the service uniform.

Dave's talent for doing things right stayed by him during his USNA years. His ability to put a softball where he wanted it helped his company to the softball championship and his ability to put his grades where he wanted them stood him high in his class. His smile and his daily crossword puzzle were his most familiar companions around the Hall, but he was always able to find more animated ones on liberty. Though torn between wings and dolphins, Dave's dependability will make him welcome whether in the skies above or the waters below.

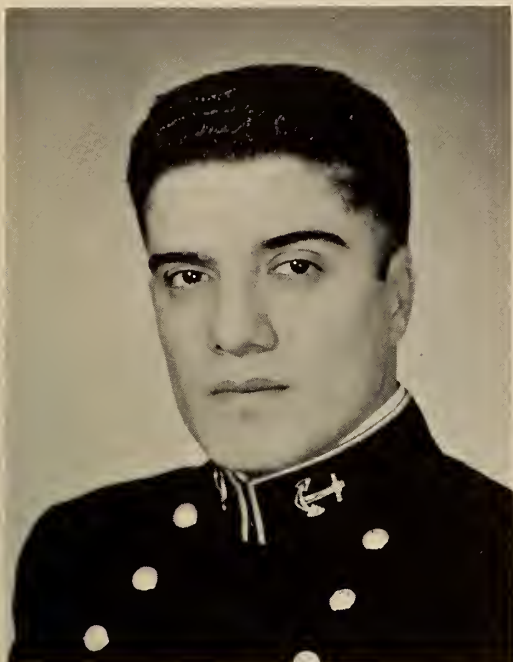


DAVID A. DONOVAN
Thirteenth Company
Brooklyn



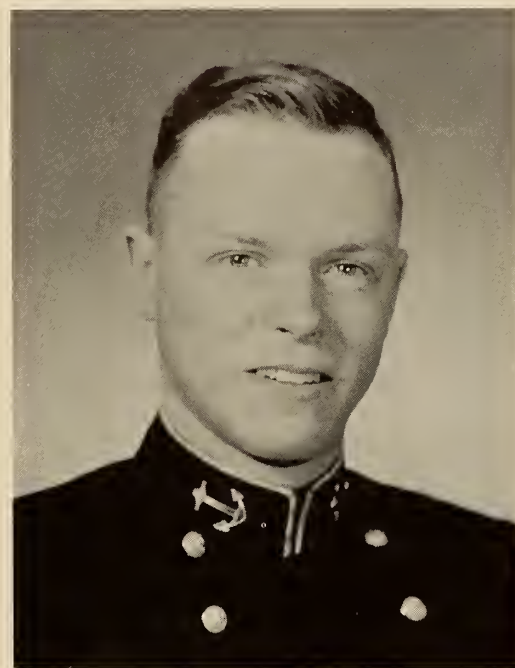
JAMES V. DUNN
Tenth Company
New York

Jim, a native of the big city, came to the Academy from Cardinal Hayes High School where he excelled in track for three years. His track ability increased during his stay at the Academy and he developed into an outstanding quarter-miler for the Navy harriers. Known as "the man who studies best in a horizontal position," Jim bewildered his classmates by maintaining a starring academic average with a minimum of expended effort. Good music could usually be heard coming from his room, although now and then his music taste became a little erratic. Graduation will find Jim wearing ensign bars, for he plans to go Navy Line.



Reliable and ever dependable, Angy will be a valuable asset to the Marine Corps after graduation. His personal integrity and high ideals of fellowship with his shipmates are attributes which reflect his likable character. Latin music and art are among his favorite hobbies. Before his entrance to the Academy, he spent eighteen months in the Marine Corps, reaching the rank of corporal prior to his discharge. While at home on annual leave, Angy devotes many hours to his favorite sport of motorcycle riding. Upon graduation the Fleet will be losing a fine junior officer.

ANGEL FERNANDEZ
Tenth Company
New York

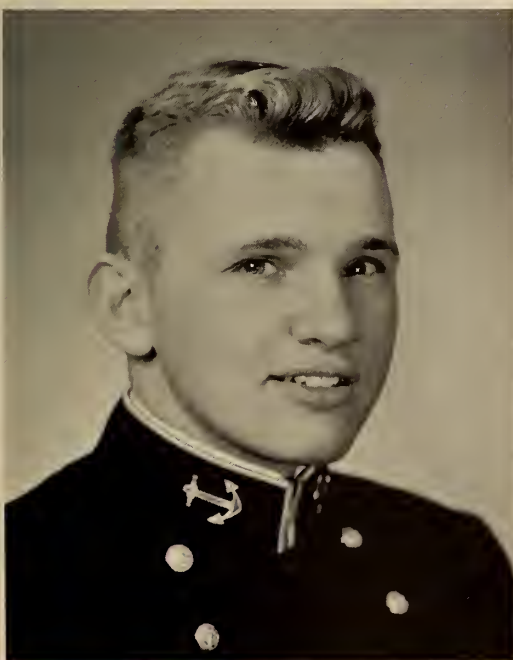
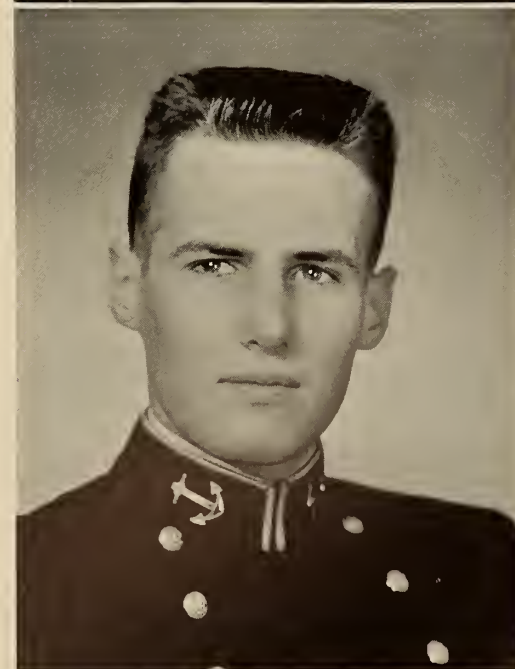


JAMES R. FINLEN
Eighth Company
Oneonta

Jim entered the Academy after attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for two years. While there he was a member of Theta Xi Fraternity and thereupon brought much fraternal spirit with him. Though soft spoken, Jim was always ready to back his words. He was an active participant in two of the Academy's roughest sports, boxing and lacrosse. Jim always did well in his academics and on weekends could usually be found with a pretty girl. After leaving the Academy, Jim plans a career in Navy Line.

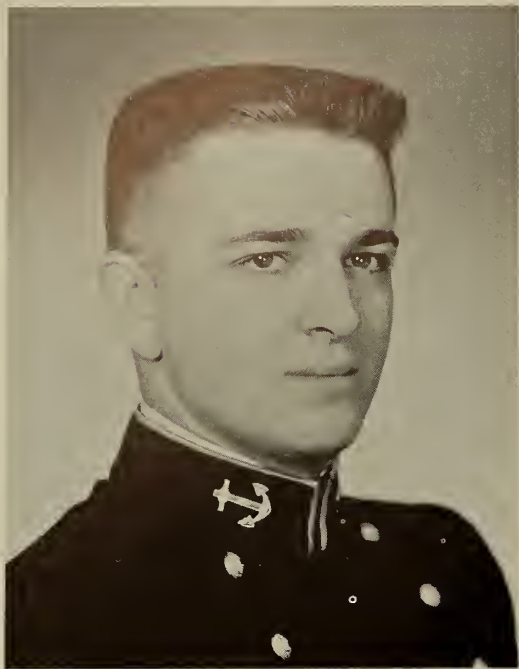
"Big p-work in Skinny tomorrow, boys, got any magazines to read?" Noel was just that easy-going. The only studying he did was to help his classmates. Yet each time the Superintendent's List came out, Noel's name would appear on it. He rounded his sport seasons out with steeplechase, squash, water polo, and the rack . . . the last sport being, by far, the most popular. His ready wit and love of a good joke could always be counted on when things looked darkest. A definite asset and credit to the service . . . a wonderful personality . . . he'll go to the top while making his career.

NOEL S. FLYNN
Fourteenth Company
Brooklyn



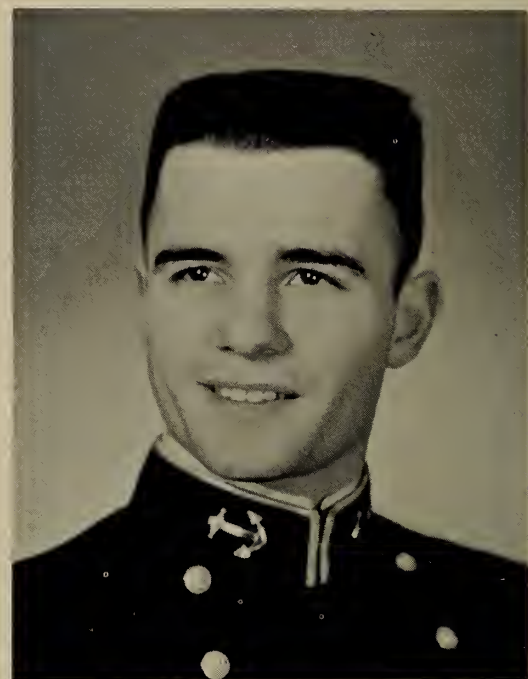
JOHN G. GREEN
Seventeenth Company
Hollis

John came to Navy via Long Island's Stonybrook Prep. At Navy he spent many a leisure hour lifting his weights or admiring a collection of non-regulation gear. He never let academics keep him from writing his OAO and possessed no love for the academic departments. To this very day, he considers his victories over them an upset. Conversely, the succession of many amazing stunts he put over on the Executive Department can only be regarded as a smashing victory. John's many friends at Navy will always remember him for his outlook on the brighter side of life.



Paul is one of New York's most popular contributions to the Class of '59. Everyone in the company knew him by his jovial smile and boisterous laugh, despite the efforts of the Executive Department to cure him. During his four years at Navy, he was a stalwart on the line for the Sixth Battalion football team and a member of the varsity pistol team. His interests, however, were not limited to sports, and he was quite the ladies' man and a fine singer in the Catholic Choir.

PAUL E. GUAY
Twenty-first Company
New York City

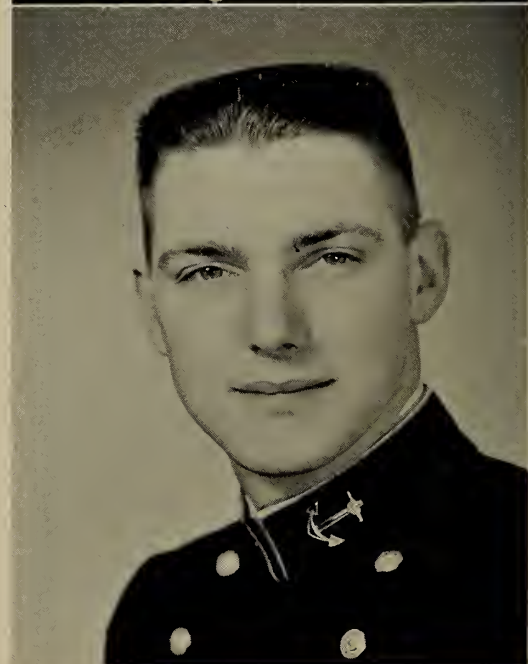


RAYMOND D. HAGER, JR.
Fourth Company
Niagara Falls

Dave played the clarinet in various civic organizations prior to coming to the Academy and continued in this field by playing in the Naval Academy Concert Band. His literary ability contributed immeasurably to his active part as writer and editor of his company paper. Dave was always well-liked by his classmates and the members of his company, a situation which is well understood considering his congenial personality. His winning smile, conservative attitude and seriousness of purpose, spell success in whatever he endeavors. Dave will always be a credit to the Naval Academy and the Naval Service.

Ron came to the Academy after a year at Columbian Prep. He played a year of 150 pound football and rowed crew, both of which were highlighted by his struggle to lose twenty-five pounds. At the beginning of each season, he always managed to "make the weight," which gives some small idea of his will power. Ron could do just about anything when he put his mind to it. During the off season, he relaxed and took things easy. "Going out with the boys" was his favorite pastime except when a certain femme put her foot down. His likable personality and rather remarkable sense of wit made him a welcome addition to the ranks of '59.

RONALD A. HEARST
Sixth Company
Albany

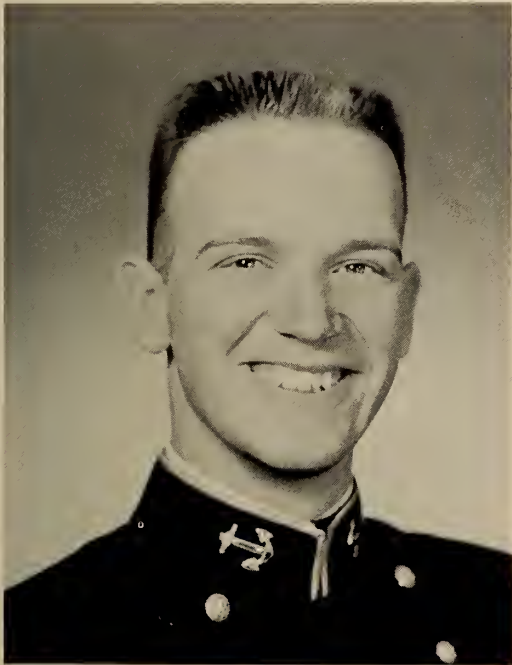
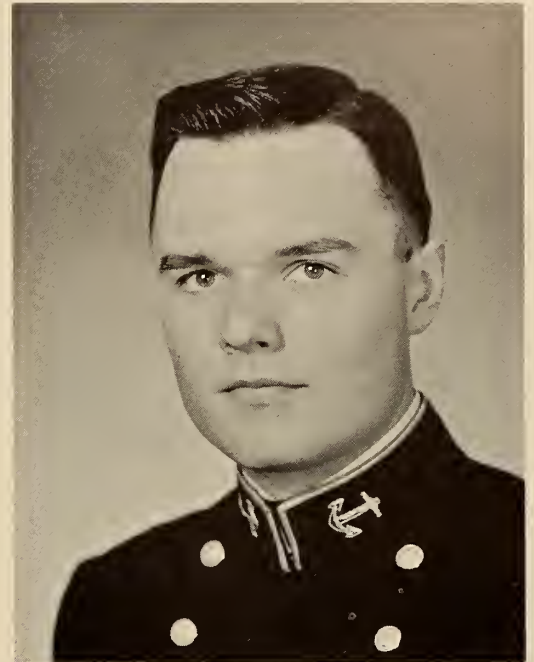


WILLIAM P. HOULEY
Twenty-first Company
Rochester

Known best as an interesting conversationalist, it was always a pleasure to participate in a bull session with Bill. His quick wit and good sense of humor made him welcome in any crowd. Many will remember him for all the extra instruction they received in French, which Bill speaks fluently. Others will remember him for his willingness to do any favor asked of him regardless how much work and effort it entailed. Maintaining a high average, Bill was able to devote much of his time to extracurricular activities. He was in the choir, Masqueraders, and on the varsity track and cross country teams. Bill intends to seek a career in submarines where he is sure to be successful.

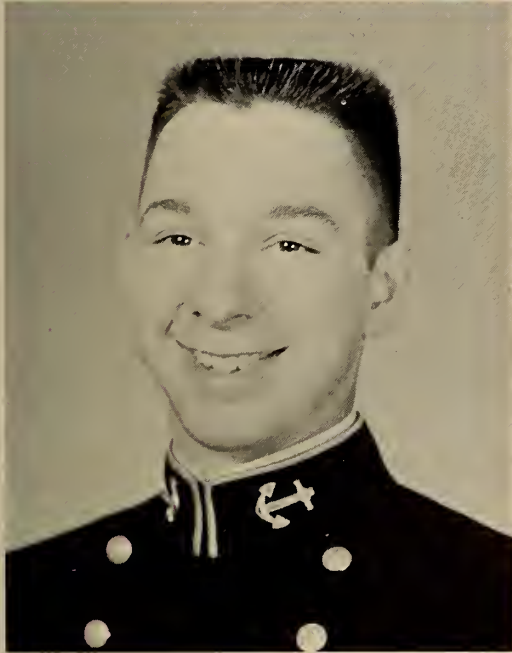
Jon came to Crabtown on Severn's sunny shore and tried to line his name up and be the most "Ivy" mid in the Brigade. He claims he is the owner of the only blue service with flap pockets, through buttons and a vent in the back. Although he has a star average, the only place in which he really excels is the social department. Jon worked hard to belong to the crew team in all its divisions—battalion, Plebe and varsity. Another fine man has been made for the Navy.

JON R. IVES
Eighth Company
Manlius



RONALD H. JESBERG
Twelfth Company
Hastings-on-Hudson

Ron was nearly settled to a quiet life of studying civil engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute when adventure called him to Annapolis. As one of those fortunate individuals who always seems to have time to spend on things other than academics, he managed to utilize many of his talents. Most of this spare time was spent playing varsity soccer and lacrosse. Even greater than his appetite was his love for Naval Aviation. Wherever there was fun and frolic you were apt to find him. He was always a fine friend to have around. Wherever his career takes him, Ron is sure to make a hit with his quick wit and winning smile.

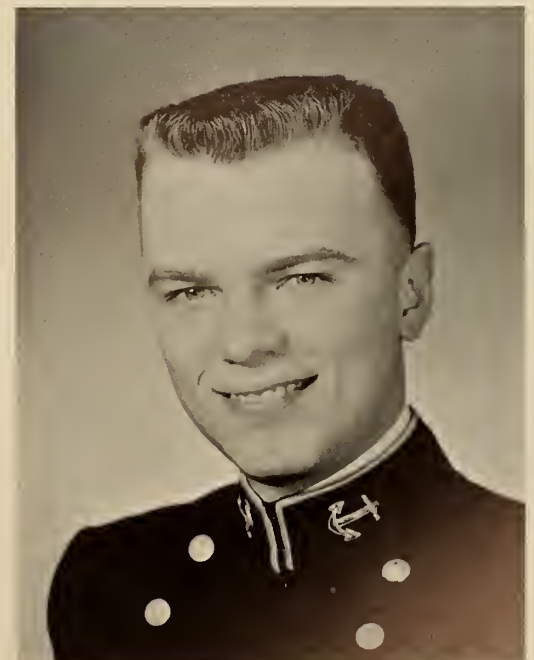


Ray came directly to Navy Tech from high school in his home town located in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains. While participating in such activities as intramural soccer and the Reception Committee, he also proved that a five-year man can star academically. His ready smile and easy-going personality enabled him to win many friends at the Academy. We know this ability, coupled with his will to succeed, will insure success in his career as a Naval officer.

RAYMOND A. KAMBEITZ
Sixteenth Company
Binghamton

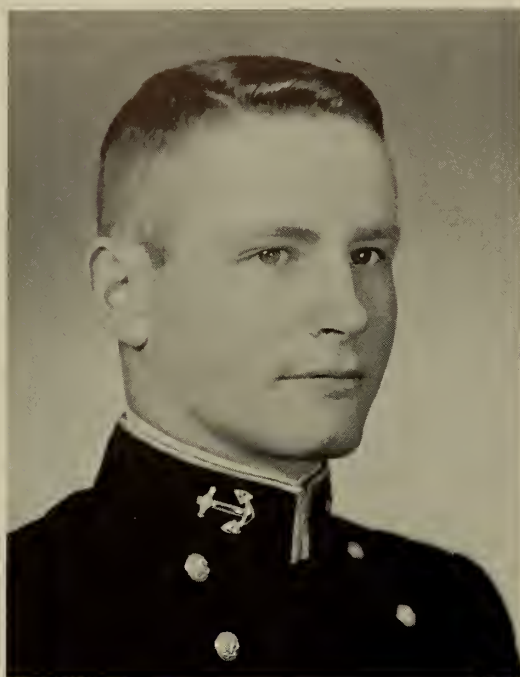
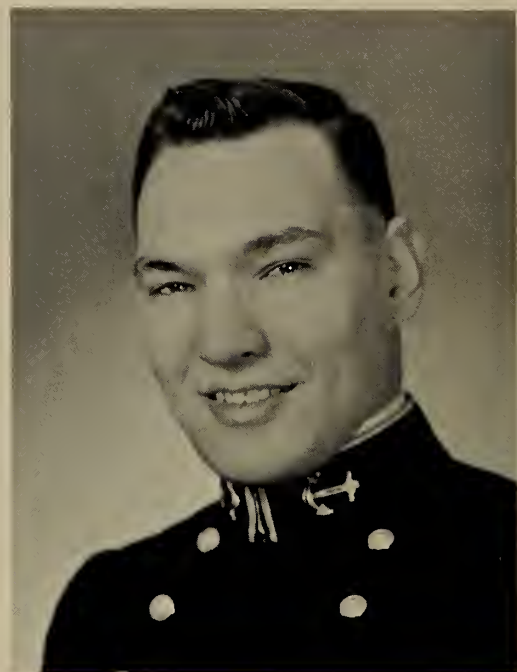
THOMAS E. KARPICK
Fourth Company
Buffalo

A mid of many talents, Tom came to Canoe U after a year at Canisius College in his home town. During his four years at Navy, he was especially active on the *Log* staff. Other interests to be included are Catholic Choir, Model RR Club, and Plebe and company cross country. His organizational abilities are responsible for his being make-up editor of the *Lucky Bag*. Tom is looking forward to a flying career and we all hope success and 20/20 will follow him in the future as they have in the past.



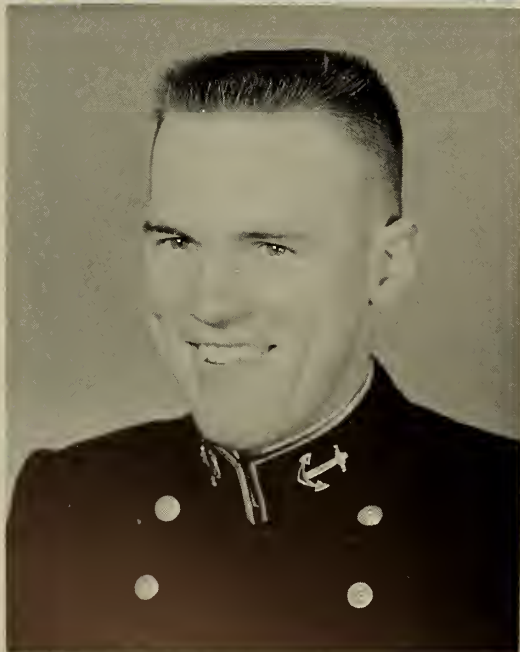
Walt came to us directly from high school and took so well to the system that he decided to stay on for a fifth year and promptly became an ex-member of '58. During his stay at Usnay, he found time to belong to the Aeronautical Engineering Club, NACA, German Club and was in the Masqueraders' production of *Stalag 17* as the famed Corporal Schultz. He could usually be found on the soccer field from 1600 right through until 1830 in the afternoon. It will be straight Navy Line for this cheerful Dutchman.

WALTER H. O. KOPP
Seventeenth Company
Floral Park



JOHN F. LEDER
Fourteenth Company
Brooklyn

After graduating from high school, John started toward his goal to become a United States Naval Officer. He brought with him a fine academic background which he maintained at the Naval Academy. Along with his academic abilities, he was very active in varsity and intramural sports. John's desire to be a Naval Officer, even after a four-year period of observing all of the branches and phases of military life, makes him stand out as the model midshipman. Upon graduation his choice of service will parallel the slogan; "Navy Line is mighty fine."



Si originally hails from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, although he can claim any number of other states as his home. His many varsity letters won in high school and at Wyoming Seminary in basketball, football, and track can attest to his athletic ability. Despite his constant pursuit by the Executive Department, he managed to incorporate a lot of spirit into his four years here. Sports occupied much of his time with the rack running a close second. For the future it looks like the Marine Corps for Si, and wherever he goes his great personality and warm smile are sure to win him many friends.

RICHARD P. LEISENRING
Eighth Company
White Plains

JOHN J. LIBERT
Twenty-first Company
Brooklyn

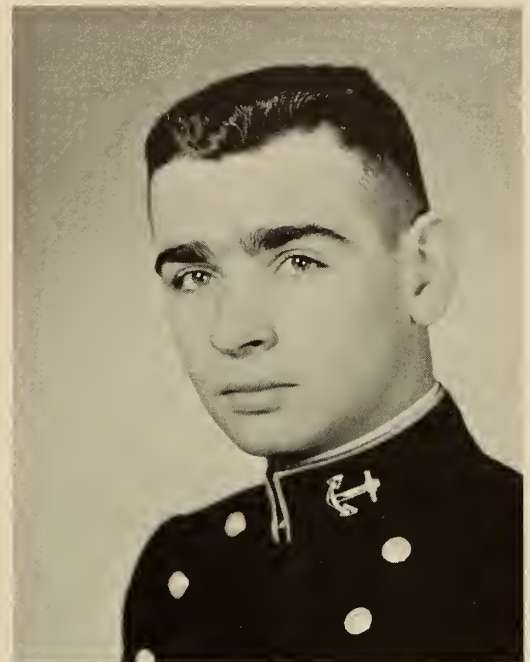
John's discerning New York eye always found a pretty girl, many of whom he introduced to the Brigade via the *Log*, through the combined effects of his excellent camera work and his easy-going personality. His unfulfilled dream of contentment was a half-filled pipe, some dixieland on the turntable to keep out the mice and a tall glass of something cool. John still hasn't gotten the word that "man just wasn't meant to fly" so we wish him the best of luck in his intended career in Navy Air.





Rochester's loss was Navy's gain when Bob came to Bancroft in that fateful summer of '55. When Log wasn't in the hospital Youngster year, he was actively engaged in company football and soccer. Never one to neglect his studies, Bob still found plenty of time to exploit his favorite occupation, sleeping. Log always enjoyed a good time, especially cruises, where he found many outlets to wile away the hours. If fortunes will have it, Navy's air arm will gain Bob's loyalty.

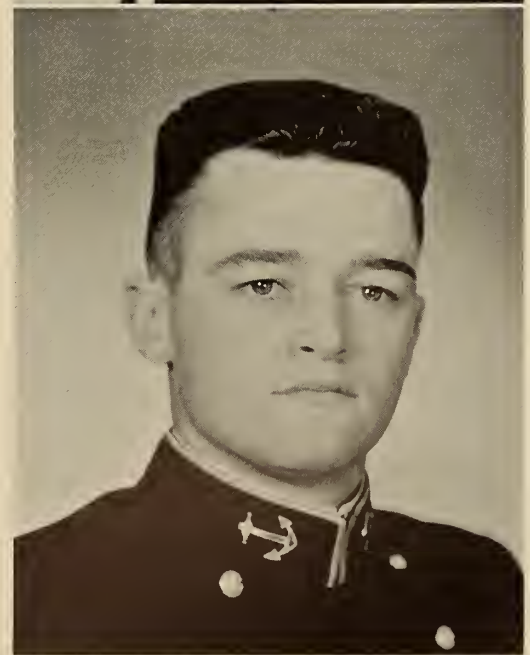
ROBERT W. LOGIE
Twelfth Company
Rochester



ANTHONY M. MARKS
Twenty-third Company
Brooklyn

Tony hails from the land of the blackboard jungle and many trees, a city on the waterfront, Brooklyn. The switch from such a cosmopolitan atmosphere was easy and Chico settled down to absorbing the mishaps of life with a grin, beating the Supe's List and his bongo and dreaming of the rack. Navy saw Tony chalk up two years service with the lightweight crew team. Months of effort of accent-breaking were lost when he went before the lights as "Animal" in the Masquerader's production of *Stalag 17*. Tony had a reputation of being one of the hardest-working swains in the Twenty-third and did some memorable work as *Lucky Bag* and Newman Club representative. His foggy eyes have led him to consider the Civil Engineering Corps as a promising future.

John had all but given up hope of coming to Navy with the Class of '59. Once at USNA, however, he discovered lacrosse and also acquired the reading habit. Both pursuits he followed with much success, playing varsity lacrosse for three years and standing respectably high in Bull. A teacher at heart, it was not difficult to find him showing a classmate how an ordnance mechanism functioned or just what to look for in the next Navigation p-work. The Plebes found him an interesting mentor too. An authority on USNA geography, "Macabee" believed that if a Plebe could do nothing else by the time he became a Third Classman, he should be able to conduct a guided tour of the Academy grounds. Equally well informed on submarines, John envisions himself wearing dolphins in a few short years.



JOHN J. McCABE
Second Company
New Hyde Park

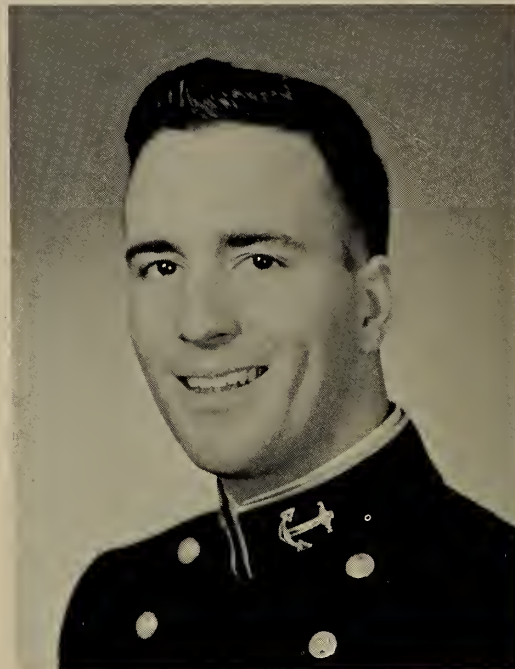


JOHN P. MEANY, JR.
Twenty-second Company
South Schodack

Rick has, by nature, the air of a gentleman, the smile of the happy, the disposition of the congenial, the bearing of the proud, and the appearance of the immaculate. Although straight from high school, Rick quickly gained experience and friendship, which has brought him mature judgment and enthusiasm. Such traits have made his contributions to the Reception Committee, Newman Club, and Public Relations Committee far more than acceptable. Besides his interest in boxing, Rick's fascination of life and people have brought into our realm, a true all-round sportsman.

Art came to the Academy after a carefree year at Columbian Prep. He was not new to the military, having spent thirteen months in the Navy Reserve, so he had no trouble getting into the swing of things. As a sports sideline, Art played company volleyball for four years. The rest of his time was devoted to either batt or varsity gymnastics. Art, witty and a hard worker, will be an asset to the Navy as he leaves our hallowed halls.

ARTHUR MERZ
Twenty-second Company
New York City



WAYNE K. MESSNER
Third Company
Troy

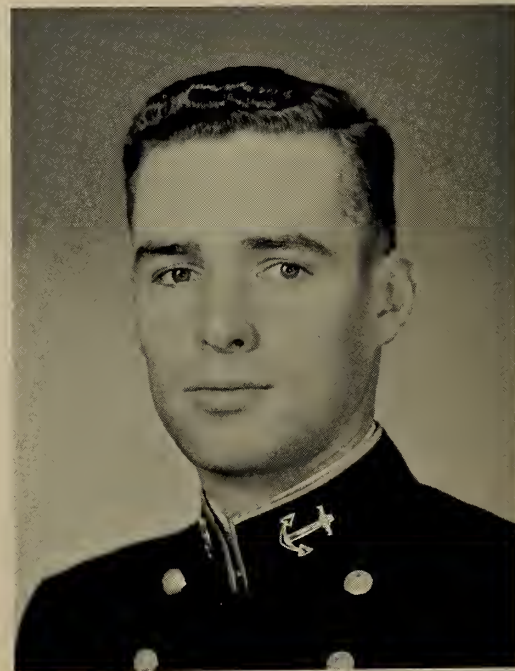
After two years of frat life and parties at St. Lawrence University, Wayne decided to head for greener pastures and entered Usnay. Called "Dip" in college, he became known as "Snail" at Navy, although his proficiency in basketball, football, and volleyball can justify his college name. In his spare time his many hobbies included hunting, fishing, sports cars, and letter writing. His favorite course is P. T., and his pet peeve is books. Wayne was well-known around the Third Company for his ready laugh and good stories. His plans after graduation include a gal, the Navy, and a Corvette.



As Irish as his name, Bob came from out of the wilds of the "asphalt jungle" and brought with him the determination and ability to insure success in his chosen career. An enjoyable character to have around, his interests lie in a variety of things. He enjoyed sailing, along with the blue trampoline, for an afternoon's recreation and had his own cue stick for a game of pool. Bob's pitching arm helped the company softball team and his high scores enabled the Fifth Battalion Bowling team to win a championship two consecutive years. The Navy will receive another fine officer when Bob joins the Fleet.

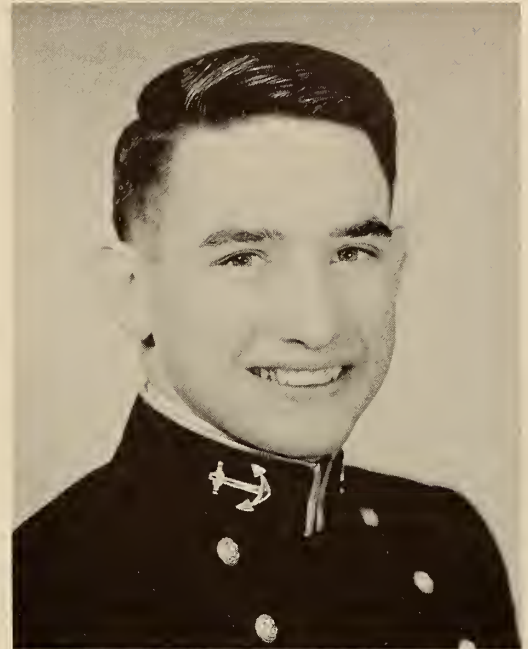
ROBERT M. MULROONEY
Twentieth Company
Bronx

ROBERT A. NASH
Twentieth Company
Hurley

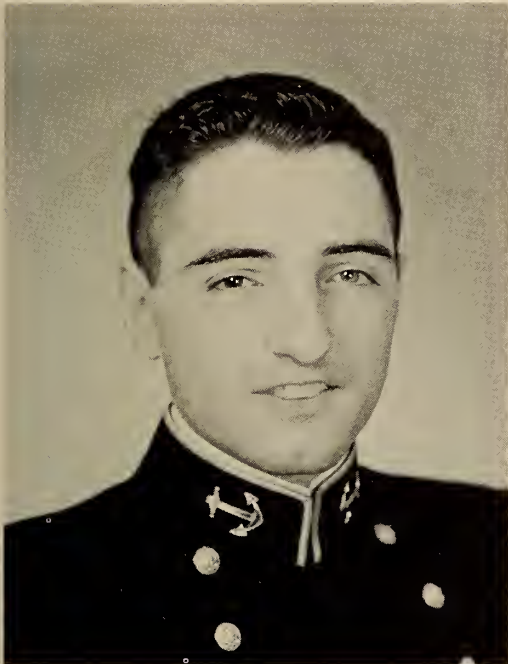


Led on by the lure of the sea, Bob journeyed from New York to become a mid. Having little trouble with academics, he filled his spare time with membership in the Foreign Relations Club, frequent correspondence to the OAO and yeoman work on the company 150 pound football team. Best known by his roommates for his "care" packages from home and his Academy acquired vocation of barber, "par excellence," Bob proved himself to be well suited for the rigorous Academy life. With a weather eye cast toward the Marine Corps, a desire to be a family man and the ability to get a job done, Bob has a lot to look forward to in the Navy.

Dick, or "Squirrel," as he was known around the Hall, was ready to participate in anything at the drop of a hat. A well-rounded athlete, he skillfully played many sports. He never seemed to take the academic side of life too seriously. When, however, he did get around to studying something, it was usually women. One of his favorite hobbies was trying to outwit the Executive Department. He would sometimes ponder this problem for hours before giving up in despair. All in all, Dick was the fellow who was ready for a party at any time, and on every occasion tried to get things moving with his witty remarks.

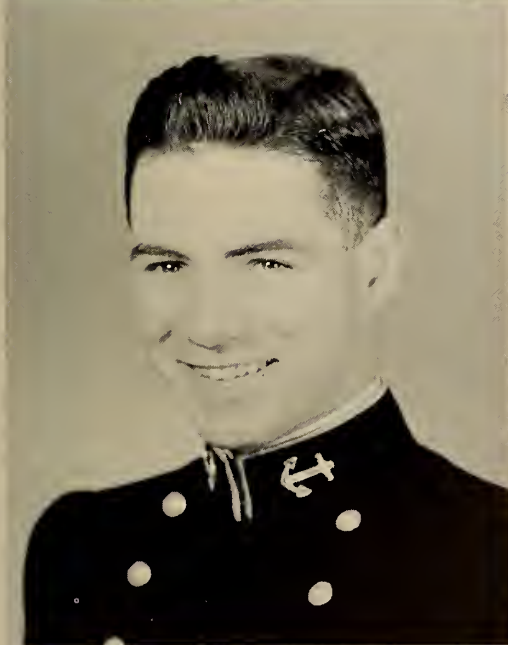


RICHARD J. NOREIKA
Third Company
Binghamton



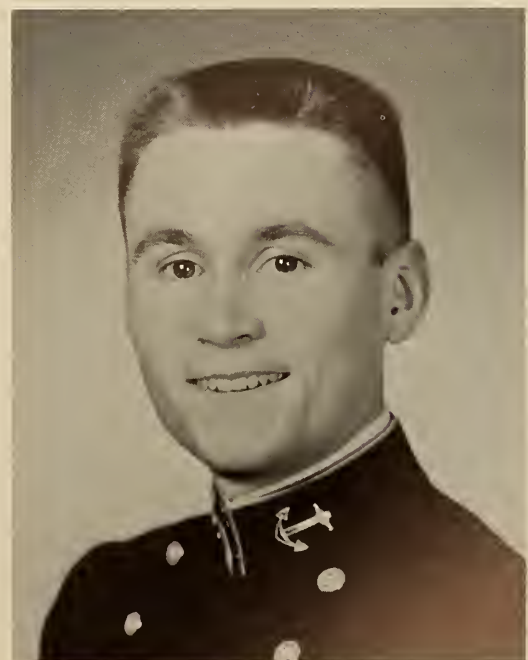
ROBERT A. OLIVERI
Sixteenth Company
New York City

Bob has been known throughout the Brigade as the voice of WRNV. He is one of the most enterprising members of our class. His foresight in radio work both in Bancroft Hall and on cruise has made the days brighter for all. Beside devoting much of his time to studies and radio, he played many musical instruments and always had time to give friendly advice to his classmates. Bob hopes to fly, and his determination is sure to end in success.



Frank had to leave his high school graduation party early in order to arrive at USNA on time, and he landed with a steam engine under one arm and a copy of "Model Engines" under the other. A mid who never "sweated the academics," he pursued his hobbies and varsity lightweight crew with great vigor. He sang in the Chapel Choir and through his hard work, a musical string ensemble was formed. "Paddle," as he was known to some close friends, is anxiously awaiting the day when he will win his wings in Navy Air.

FRANCIS A. ORR
Twentieth Company
East Hampton



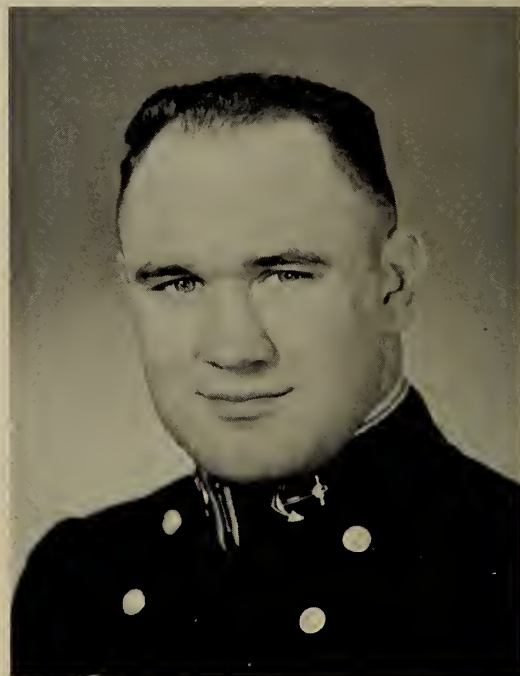
GUY C. PARSONS, JR.
Thirteenth Company
White Plains

Although coming to the Academy directly from high school, Guy managed to excel in academics to the tune of a 3.4 average. Wearing stars wasn't his only strong point as he sparked the varsity tennis team and saw duty as an end on the company 150 pound football team. Somehow his brains and athletic prowess never seemed to score with the fairer sex, but we are all sure that one of these days the right one will surely come along. Guy's outside interests included skin-diving, his dog Duke and the Brooklyn Dodgers. Everyone's pal and a lover of life in any way, Guy is destined for success in anything he does.



A little too much sand at Pensacola convinced Reeg that he should have been a beachcomber. One of Navy's greatest swimmers, he brought many points home for the Blue and Gold against some of the nation's best. Active in the Newman Club and various extracurricular activities, Reeg's personality gained him a spot on the Fourth Class Detail during Second Class summer. He will be a welcome addition to any wardroom in the Fleet in the future.

JAMES D. REGAN
Fourth Company
Elmhurst

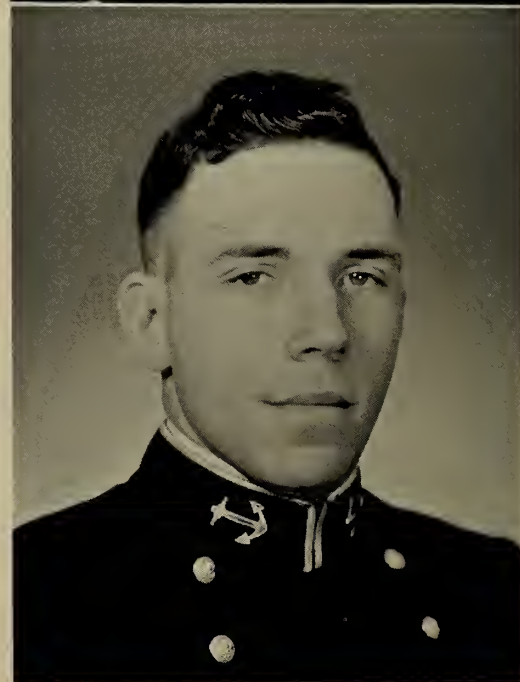


ROBERT H. REIFSNYDER
Fifth Company
Rockville Centre

"Reif" is the nickname of this big fellow who is looking your way, who came to the Naval Academy via Baldwin High School and Columbian Prep. He contributed greatly to the Naval Academy, being an all-American and recipient of the Maxwell Trophy. Being friendly, he was well-liked throughout the Brigade and is more at home in the horizontal rather than the vertical position. He is sure to be an asset to the Fleet and a success in whatever he does.

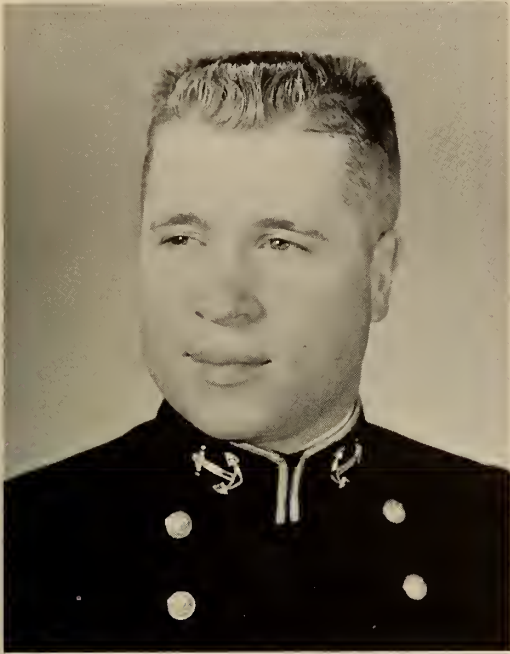
Herb was a real Navy fan. Keenly interested in team sports, he was a talented forward for his company soccer team. His true spirit showed, however, when he was out backing up the Navy teams. Unselfishly devoting much of his time to the Public Relations Committee, Herb took scores and statistics in order that everyone might read about our teams in the paper the next day. As a company bridge ace, he was always in popular demand. Sunday morning found Herb leaving an hour ahead of most of the Methodist Church party to go to choir practice. A sincere Christian, Herb took an active interest in his religion, and thus we shall always have a fond memory for him.

HERBERT B. RICHTER
Twenty-third Company
White Plains



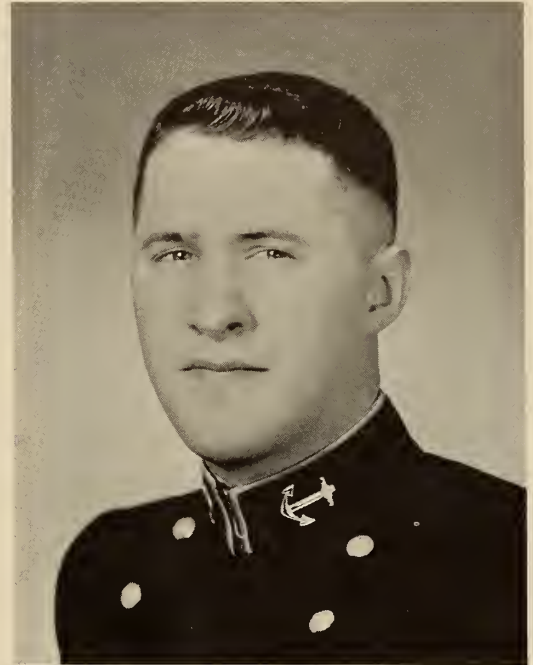
LOUIS F. ROSSI
Third Company
New York City

Lou came to the Naval Academy right after graduating from high school. The hectic schedule of Plebe summer soon had him on the run, but he finally settled down to life in the fourth estate without too much trouble. Since then he has had a few close calls with the academic departments, but has proven he can come out on top when it really counts. In sports, he leaned toward the intramural program and did fairly well. After graduation, Lou will provide the Fleet with the type of young officer which will keep our Navy on top for many years.



Before entering the Naval Academy, Dick was in the Naval Reserve. Having done a great deal of small boat sailing on Long Island Sound prior to entering, he quickly took to the Boat Club and spent many a fulfilled weekend sailing on the Bay. Some of his other favorite pastimes were hiking, camping, stamp collecting and swimming. He is especially interested in the engineering fields of aviation and hopes to enter aviation after graduation. A hard worker, possessing a persistent personality, Dick should go far in achieving his ambitions in life.

RICHARD D. RUSSELL
Twenty-fourth Company
Manhasset



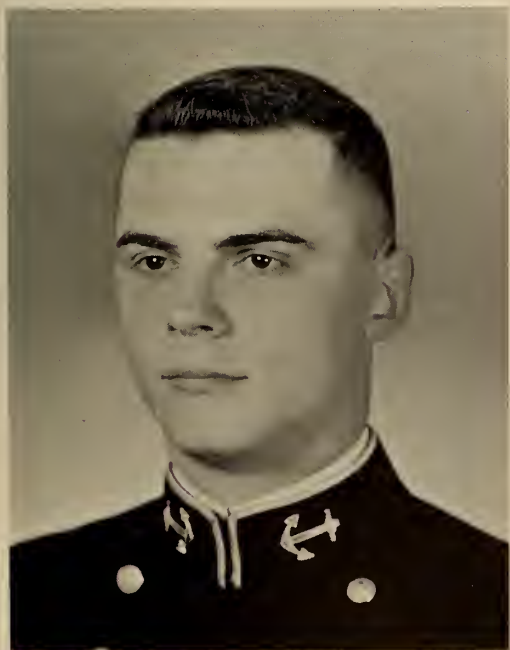
FENWICK R. SMALL
Nineteenth Company
Victor

With three years in the Naval Reserve and another at the University of Rochester, Fen was a natural for the Academy. His interests were many, including music, architecture, and his progressive redesigning of his ever-expanding hi-fi set. As for sports, Fen regularly upheld the company honor in intramurals, having participated in cross country, steeplechase, and volleyball. In the Chapel Choir, he would often be seen at the head of the procession. On the academic side, Fen managed to hold his own in all subjects, but always showed more of an interest toward EH&G than the sciences. With an eye toward the sky, he hopes to become a Navy flier.



ROBERT J. TOUHEY
Third Company
Binghamton

USNAR has failed in its attempt to tame this jovial Irish tenor of the Chapel Choir. Bob's lack of demos only testifies to the presence of that proverbial "golden horseshoe," for we all know the Executive Department would give its right arm to learn of just a few of his escapades. Excessive abundance of energy and vitality characterize "Rober" as an eager beaver in any athletic and conditioning endeavor. His mile-wide grin and sincere love of life make this lad's companionship desired by all. Bob's better-than-average intellectual ability, enjoined with undaunted determination and unequalled spirit, is certain to propel him to unsurpassed heights on his Navy wings.



KENNETH R. TOWN
Second Company
Albany

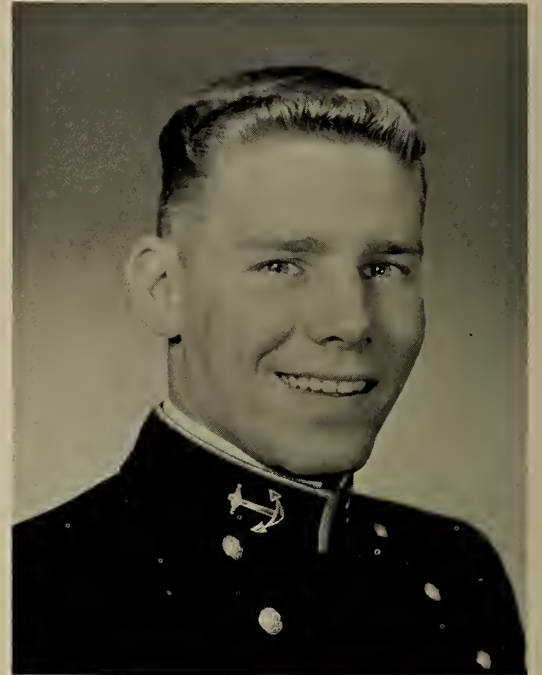
From the banks of the Hudson River came this quick-witted midshipman. "Towner," before migrating to Annapolis, spent a year at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he served in the NROTC unit there. His well-liked personality and ability to get along with people carried over from his high school days through his four years at the Academy. Since academics were quite easy for Ken, he enjoyed many hours of reading favorite war novels. Ken's athletic prowess is not lacking, for during each sports season he played company softball, football or batt soccer. We know that whichever branch of the service he enters after graduation, Ken will succeed.



Doug came to Navy from Clarence, where he earned high school letters in football, wrestling and track. His sports interests at Navy were directed mainly toward wrestling in which he co-captained the Plebe team and later earned himself a starting position with the varsity. Academics never afforded Doug much trouble and his proficiency kept him well up in the top third of his class, even though his desk was the origin of many boisterous complaints. Doug's keen sense of humor and love of practical jokes, coupled with his likable personality, should carry him to success in anything he undertakes.

DOUGLAS VOLGENAU
*Eighth Company
Clarence*

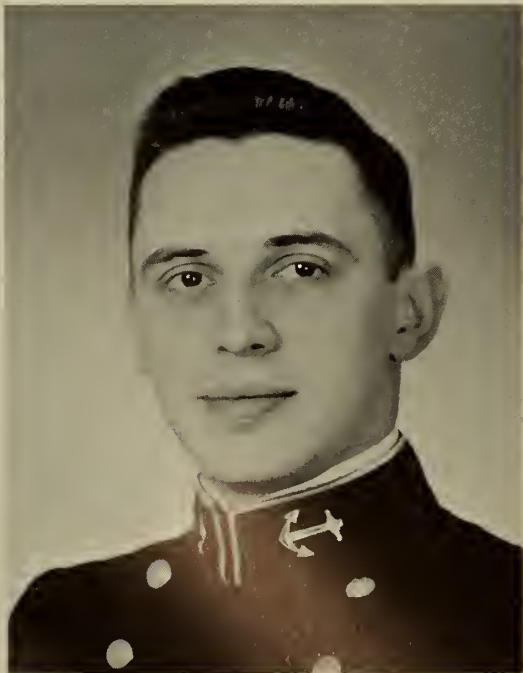
MICHAEL D. WILLEN
*Sixth Company
Kew Gardens Hills*



By the time Mike entered the Academy he had already established a fine record both academically and athletically. At Forrest Hills High he excelled in baseball and basketball, making the all-Queens baseball team in his senior year. Upon entering the Academy, he pursued his desire to be a standout in athletics and did so in fine style. For three years he played a fancy first base for the Navy varsity. Academy baseball fans will remember his powerful and timely hitting. As an "ace" dragger, Mike always found time to date many a pretty girl before finally settling down Second Class year. Among his leadership characteristics can be found the sincerity which Mike's classmates think will take him far.

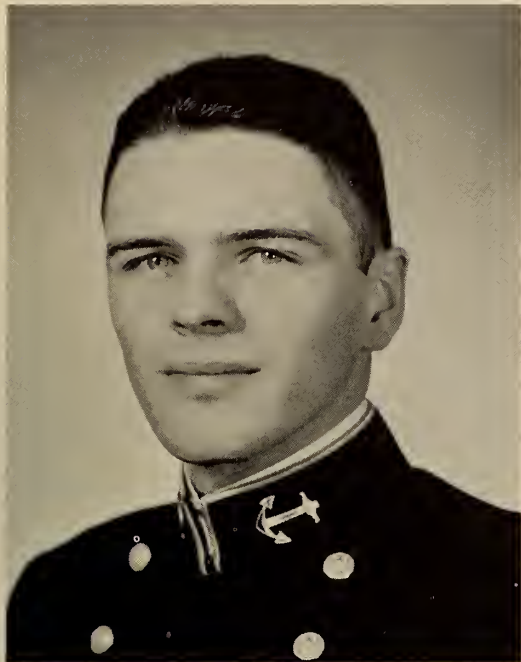
Dick entered the Academy upon completion of high school in 1955 under a qualified alternate's appointment from the Academy. In high school, sports were but a hobby and an interest, yet he expanded them into a full time job on the varsity track and cross country teams at the Academy. A member of the Aeronautical Engineering Club, Dick also enjoys music, with a deep interest in progressive jazz, conservative men's clothing and good literature. After graduation he plans to remain in the Naval Service either in submarines or Naval Aviation.

RICHARD F. WINTER
*Nineteenth Company
Freeport*



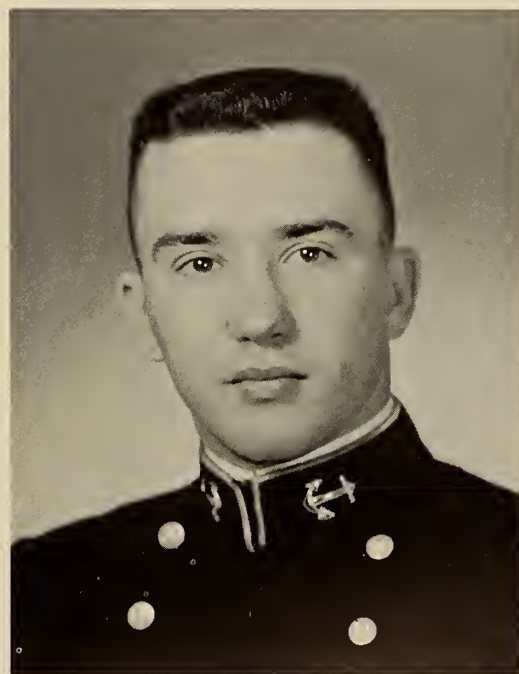
WILLIAM J. YAWORSKY
*Fifteenth Company
Auburn*

Will's transition from Auburn College to Navy posed no great academic problem. Musing on the prospect of being a professional student, Will managed to maintain a jump on the academics at Navy, with the exception of a few brushes with the Skinny Dept. Will's proficiency in Russian was only excelled by his ability to "snow" a drag. His quiet confidence and diplomacy were too much for the fairer sex. His presence was always much in evidence when the company teams moved into action. We will long remember Will for his ready wit and spirit and are confident the Navy will benefit from his future service.



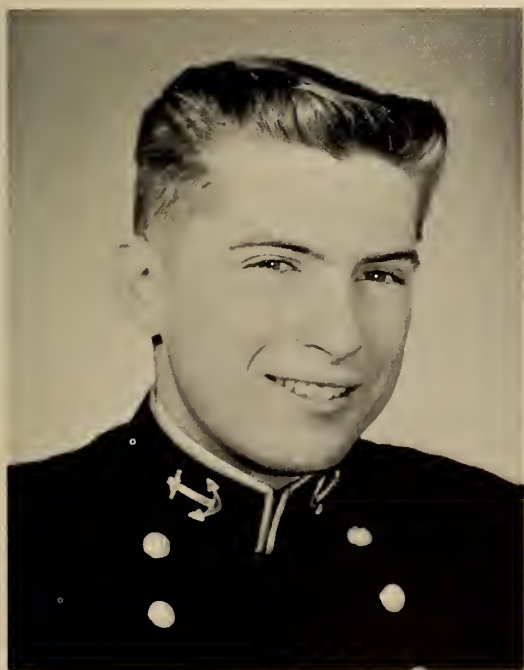
After spending a year at Brown University, Frank packed his track shoes and traveled south to the banks of the Severn. As Plebe year began, he turned to his favorite pastime of running and soon became a stalwart on the cross country and track teams. His prowess on a cinder track made him one of Navy's finer runners. Frank never found the academics too strenuous and always came through with flying colors in his encounters with them. With his willing attitude and determination, he will be an asset wherever his career takes him.

FRANK D. YOUNG 3rd
Twelfth Company
Valley Stream



RICHARD S. ZEMBRZUSKI
First Company
Brooklyn

Dick Zembrzuski's Brooklyn accent was a dead giveaway, and he soon became known as the "typical football player." But behind this tough front, Zeke was both an above-average student and an excellent all-around athlete. He made many friends and always took care of his own. He could be depended on to inject a little excitement into the dull routine. He failed to hide his active interest in the Navy and usually managed to double his daily sleep allotment. Zeke should be gifted with a very active future.



ALEXANDER E. ZUNTAG
Nineteenth Company
Staten Island

A Navy Junior, Al came to USNA via the Naval Service and a year at Columbian Prep. He took an active interest in sports at the Academy with his preference being football. He claims fishing in upstate New York is the best way to spend a summer leave, so long as the OAO is along. Al always seemed to find time to take life easy, and his appreciation for popular music helped ease the wounds inflicted by the system. Looking forward to spending some time in the air, he plans to fly the Navy's jets.

Bill came to us well prepared to meet the challenge he knew he would find at Navy. And meet it he did, compiling an excellent academic record and devoting much time to company sports and to managing the varsity crew team. "Jefe," as he was called by many classmates, truly lived up to the English translation of his Spanish nickname, for he was a "chief" in all he undertook. Well-liked by his fellow mids, and the women too, he was always a good man to have on your side. With seldom a harsh word for anyone except possibly an unsuspecting Plebe, Bill seemed to find the life at Navy Tech quite enjoyable.

WILLIAM H. BATTS, JR.
*Twelfth Company
Herford*



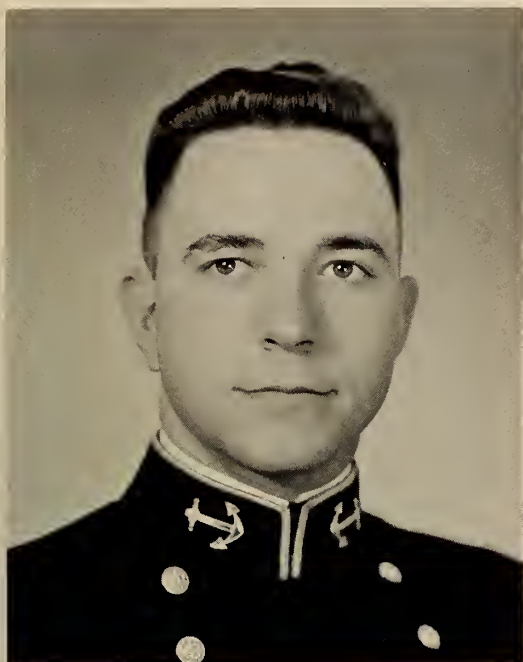
SENATOR SAMUEL J. ERVIN, JR.



SENATOR W. KERR SCOTT

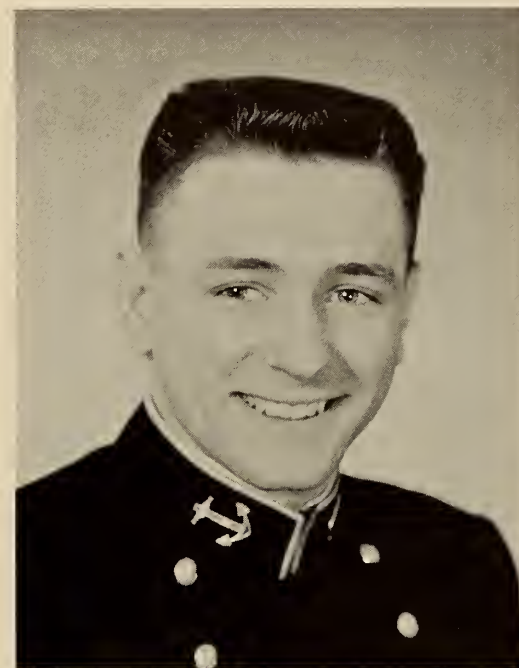


north carolina



Dave came to the Naval Academy on an appointment from the Eleventh Congressional District of North Carolina. After arriving on the shores of the Severn, he became very active, whether it was playing a sax for the Concert Band, building a model in the hobby shop or playing the hot corner on the company softball team. In the meantime, Dave found time to study hard enough to earn his stars. Upon graduation, the Fleet will receive a confirmed "Naval Air type" officer.

DAVID K. BISHOP
Twenty-second Company
Shelby

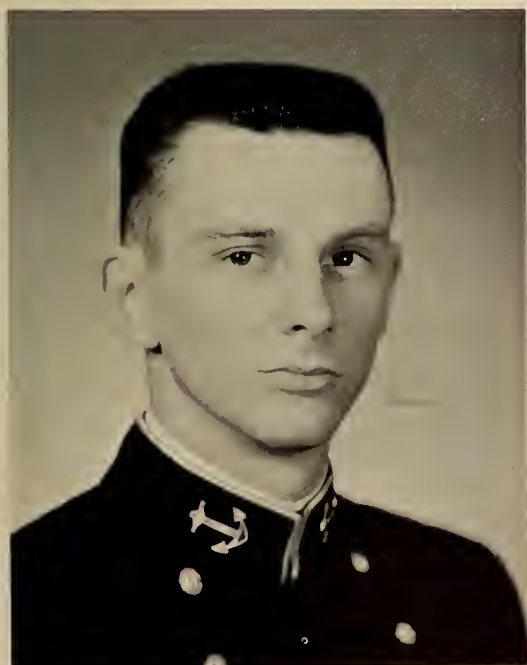
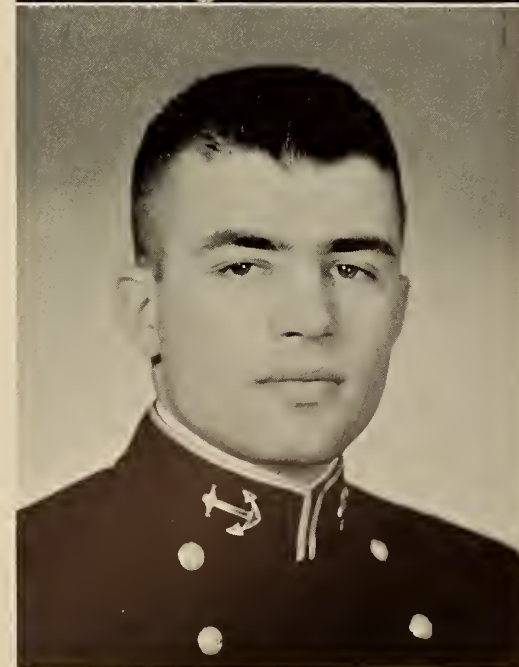


WADE L. DAVIS
Twelfth Company
Mount Airy

On graduating from Mount Airy High School, Leon entered the Naval Academy to accomplish an important phase of his educational enlightenment. He enjoyed participating in gymnastics, singing in the Presbyterian Church choir and engaging in such pleasant diversions as seasonal drag sailing and being a consistent member of the "flying squadron." Social insight, and a keen psychological interest in everyone with whom he associated, achieved for him a great number of friends. More than anything else he enjoyed being with people and cultivating their friendship. Truly, Navy Line was small payment in return for the pleasurable years spent at Canoe U.

After graduation from high school, Skip came directly to the Naval Academy and brought with him an outstanding athletic record, a love for soft music, and a southern charm which made him a welcome member of the Brigade. He played three years of 150-pound football and was on the company fieldball and softball teams. Skip plans on entering the Supply Corps after receiving his commission. His sincerity won for him the respect, admiration and everlasting friendship of all his classmates.

LYNN M. GANTT
Twenty-second Company
Albemarle

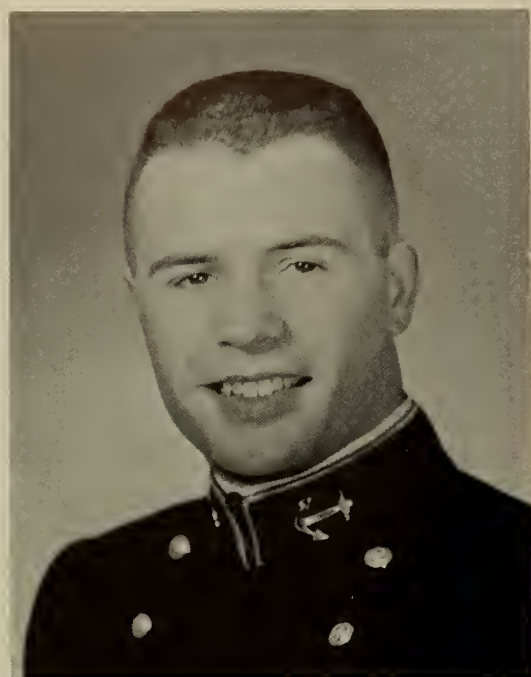


MILTON R. GORHAM, JR.
Eleventh Company
Raleigh

Pete entered the Naval Academy after a year of engineering at North Carolina State. His academic record, as well as his athletic ability, followed him here from the Tar Heel State. Almost every afternoon, he could be found on the Severn with the lightweight varsity crew. Academics were no problem to Pete as his marks were always a credit to his class and company. Most of his spare time was spent writing his OAO or with the Concert Band. Music is one of Pete's favorite pastimes. His tastes run anywhere from Fats Domino to Mozart. With a great record behind him and an aggressive outlook to whatever lies ahead, "Milt's" future in his chosen career of Naval Aviation, is sure to be a great success.

The smiling and friendly face of this son of North Carolina adorned Mother Bancroft for four years. Although an ex-marine, she has him undecided between the Silent Service or a position with the Navy's "Stove-pipe Jockeys." Griff's escapades at parties after the Baltimore football games will always be a legend in the history of the Brigade. No matter which branch he finally decides on, he will definitely be an asset to our country.

GRIFFIN F. HAMILTON
Twelfth Company
Wilmington



ROGER G. MARTIN
Twenty-first Company
Gastonia

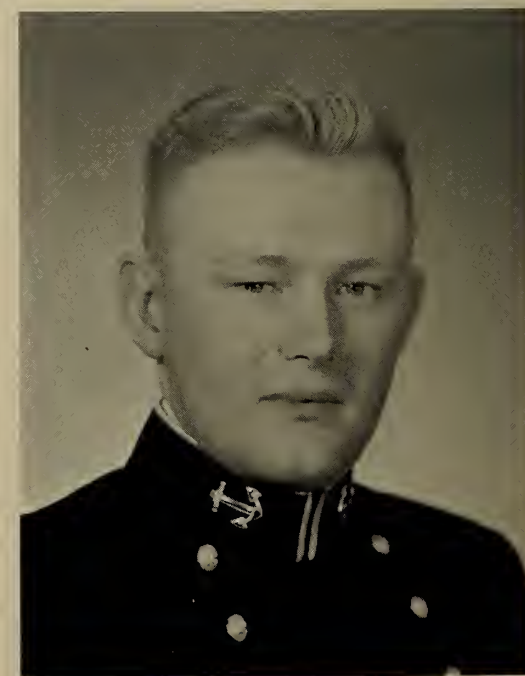
Coming to the Academy from Gastonia, Roger got right into the midst of activities. Plebe summer he held down the "hot corner" on the baseball team and continued his aggressive play on the diamond the following spring. A leg injury Third Class year brought his baseball playing at the Academy to a premature close but he was a welcome addition on the company teams. On the weekends here at Navy, Roger could usually be found writing his "one and only" or supporting the Blue and Gold athletic squads. Because of his assiduous efforts and perseverance, he is sure to succeed in any endeavor which he chooses.



Being the southern gentleman of the Fifth Company, Si spent a long four years away from the cool verandas of his beloved homeland. Unfortunately, he could not use his proficiency at golf to help him around the obstacle course and consequently, much of his rack time was spent on Farragut field. He seldom allowed academics to interfere with his dragging. Adhering to Naval tradition, he had a girl in every port. Si has a deep interest in a progressive Navy and hopes to add his many talents to the Fleet.

SILAS O. NUNN, III
Fifth Company
Warrenton

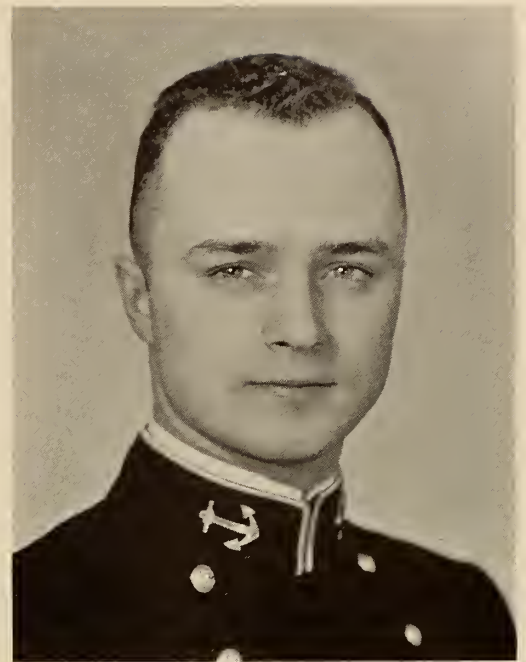
SIDNEY E. VEAZEY
Eighth Company
Wilmington



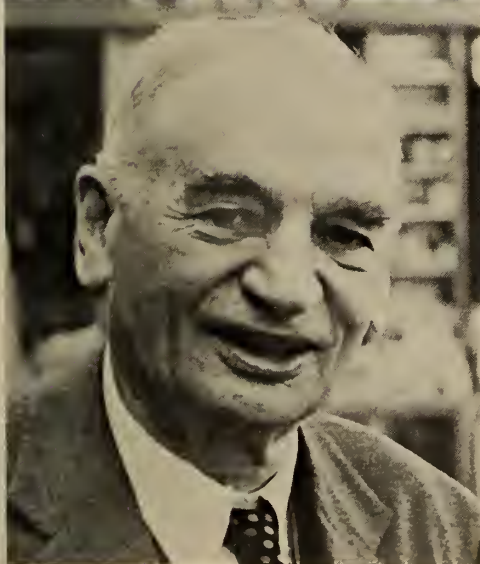
Ed came to Annapolis from North Carolina, after spending his last year of high school losing his southern accent in Andover, Massachusetts. Turning down an appointment to the first Air Force Academy class, he graced the halls of Bancroft. Ed was a firm believer in variety, indulging in everything from Plebe swimming to most of the company sports. His belief in variety was further evidenced in his many selections of girls and hobbies. Work on the *Log* also consumed much time, but it did not interfere with academics, in which he stood very high, being on the Superintendent's List and the proud wearer of stars.

John arrived at Navy Tech in June of 1955 via a dubious route—the Air Force. As an airman, he saw duty in Japan before being selected for the Russian interpreter's school at Syracuse University. So there was still a bit of college life in his system. John split his time between dragging, music, Newman Club and Russian Club activities, company sports, and academics. His questionable voice can still be heard ringing from the shower with the refrains of "April in Paris." His diligence and earnest interest in everything he undertook at the Academy should make him capable to handle any difficulties which he might face as a future submariner.

JOHN C. BUCHANAN
*Second Company
Oakes*



SENATOR STEPHEN M. YOUNG



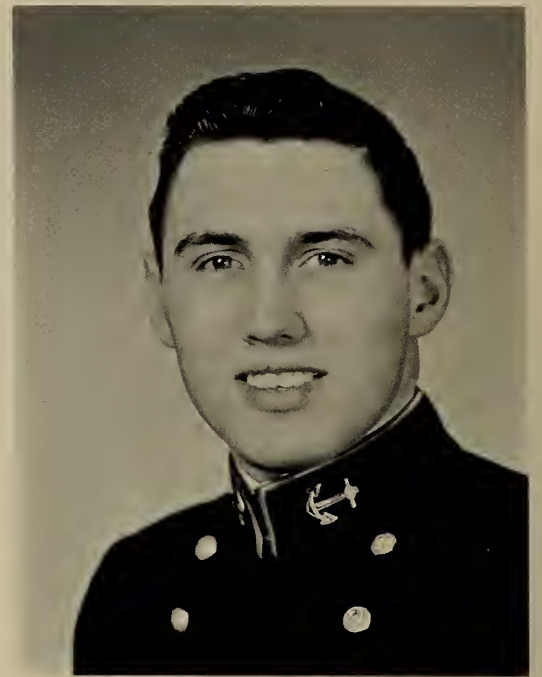
SENATOR WILLIAM LANGER



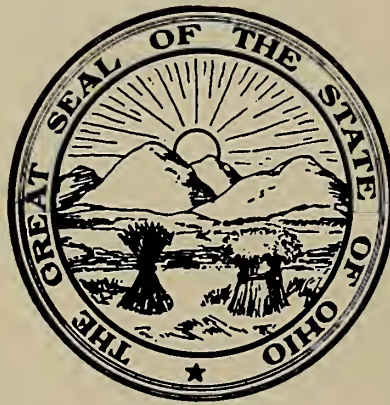
north dakota

Lloyd came to USNA via Columbian Prep. Although never a star student, he managed to keep his grades above average and filled in his spare time playing games with the Executive Department. He didn't fare too well at first, but was batting 1000 by First Class year. Lloyd's main hobby at the Academy was women. Although it wasn't as constructive as some, he thought it much more interesting. Very well liked in the company, he was always ready to give a helping hand, especially when it came to fixing friends up with blind drags. A good athlete, Lloyd was a great help to the batt and company football teams, as well as in Brigade boxing.

LLOYD H. ADAMS
*Twenty-third Company
Bellevue*



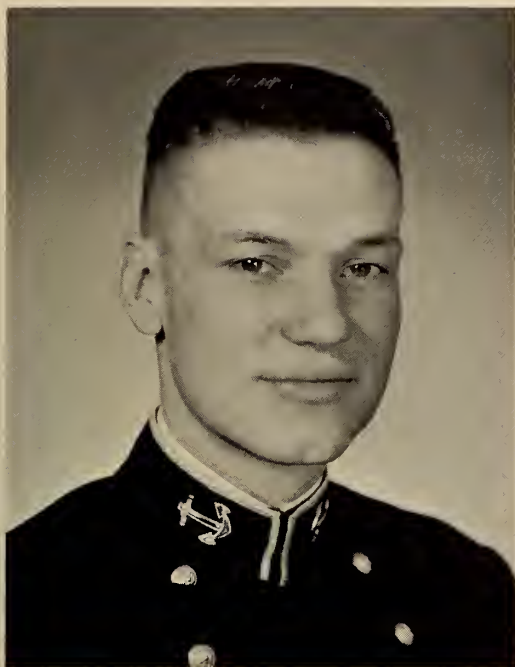
SENATOR FRANK J. LAUSCHE



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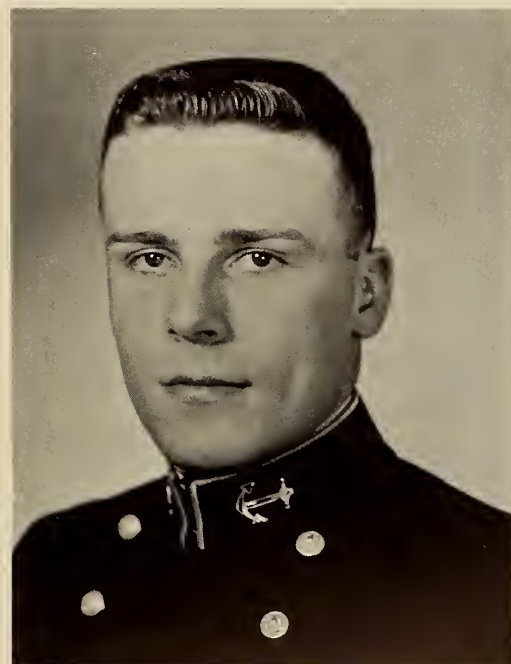


SENATOR MILTON R. YOUNG



Ray came to the Naval Academy from the Fleet after spending most of his one year of duty at the Naval Academy Prep School. A native of Ohio, "the Dutchman" won many friends with his congeniality and easy sense of humor. Always ready for a bull session, a good laugh, or entertainment, Ray made an ideal classmate. Ray's hobbies were tennis, hunting, and going home on leave, which he seemed to do best. His professional interest lies in submarines, which he hopes on joining sometime after graduation.

RAYMOND J. ART
Fifth Company
Celina



WILLIAM M. L. ASHER
Thirteenth Company
Sandusky

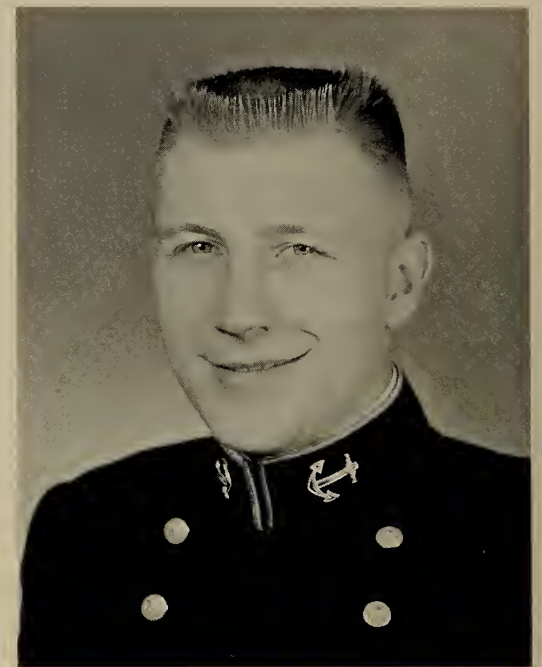
Mike's experience in sailing on Lake Erie proved a valuable asset in making him a high ranking man on the sailing team. He put in many hours of hard work on academics, the Glee Club, and wrestling, but still had lots of time for pursuit of lighter subjects. He became quite proficient in the art of dragging, and seldom dragged anyone but the fairest of the fair. He could always be counted on to cheer you up by his presence, or cause you to forget your troubles with the humor of his own. Mike is a determined and enthusiastic person and should make a fine officer, wearing wings or in the Line.



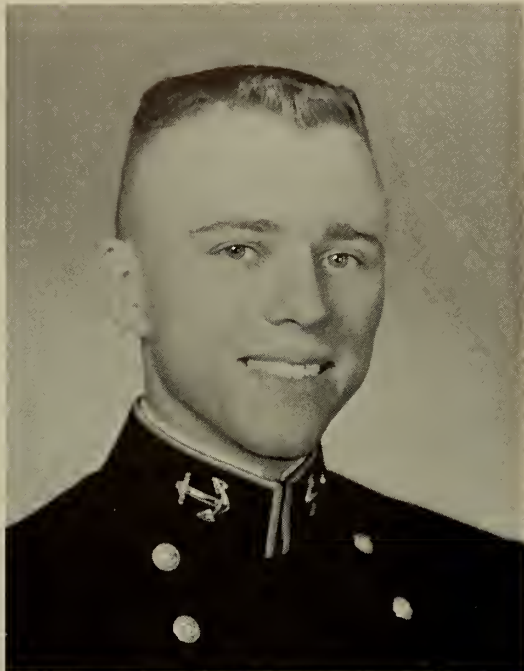
STUART F. BALL, JR.
Fourth Company
Wyoming

From the city of Wyoming came Stu. It appears that when Stu was born somebody must have been playing "Mountain Dew" as it remains one of his favorite tunes. A sense of humor that is apparent in his *Log* series "There Oughta' be a Reg," is one of Stu's outstanding characteristics. Besides being a member of this publication, Stu was also active in Plebe indoor track and company soccer, steeplechase, and fieldball. He will go into Navy Line after graduation.

Lee came to Navy after one year at Case Institute in Cleveland. He is an avid fan of both the Cleveland Indians and Browns. A mainstay on the Fourth Batt football team for four years, Lee was well able to hold his own in academics. During the winter and spring, one could see him playing company football and softball. Looking to the future, Lee sees a career in the Marine Corps.

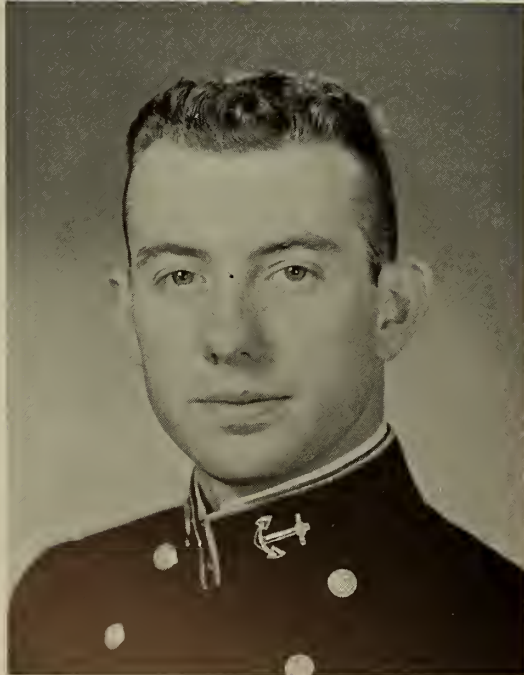


LEROY A. BICKLEY
*Fourteenth Company
Sandusky*



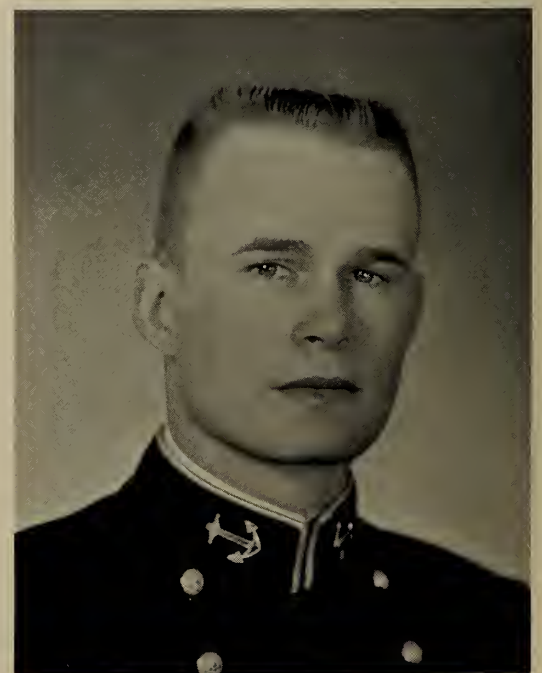
RONALD E. BOSTICK
*Sixteenth Company
Covington*

Bos came to Canoe U from the Ohio sector of the mid-West. With a tennis racket in one hand and a slide rule in the other, he conquered the Fourth Batt tennis players and smashed the Skinny courses. Although the Bull final usually threw him for a loss, you could always count on him for a 3.9 in Skinny. Between science fiction books, he occasionally submitted one of his theories on relativity to the Electrical Engineering Department. Being a scholar and a gentleman, Bos should make a fine officer and be a success in everything he undertakes.



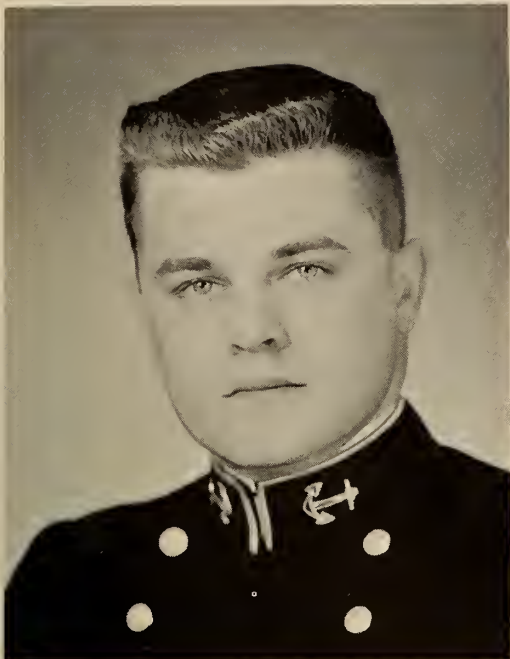
After spending some time at the University of Miami of Ohio, Chet reported for duty at USNA. He soon established the reputation of being an outstanding member of the batt and company track teams. This proved to be the best substitute for his former horseback riding which he was forced to give up. Upon graduation, Chet will enter the Navy and provide another fine officer for the Fleet.

CHESTER I. BURNETT, JR.
*Twenty-second Company
Cleveland*



STANLEY M. COBB, JR.
*Fourteenth Company
New Middleton*

Another of Ohio's "Buckeyes," Stan came to the Academy from Springfield High, where he played football, basketball, and track. Continuing his sports activity here at USNA, Stan rowed with the Plebe crew and participated in both Plebe and varsity track, as well as doing some boxing on the side. Stan's winning way with the fairer sex could never be overlooked. This coupled with his natural good humor and determination assure him a high degree of success.



Don Dunn was ushered into this world on the 19th of June 1935, but there were no side boys at hand and Big Don deplored the situation. As soon as he got his man's growth he set off for the Naval Academy to rectify the mistake. The First Company welcomed the big fellow and put him to work. His afternoons were spent mowing down tenpins or knocking the ball out of the softball park. Some leisure moments were left and these were happily spent at the chess board or a sketch pad. The Brigade Activities Committee, however, used up most of his time. Don is now looking forward to a chance at a really man-sized job in the Fleet.

DONALD R. DUNN
First Company
Cleveland

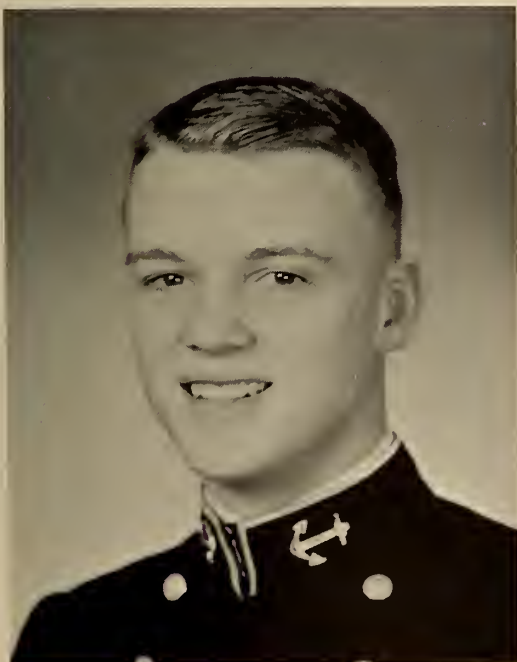


CHAUNCEY R. FAIRCHILD
Ninth Company
St. Paris

Chance came to us from out Ohio way. He took the long way around to reach the Academy by coming via the U. S. Marine Corps and NAPS. Although the studies were rough, Chance got good grades in all his subjects. His speciality was electricity, as he was in electronics school when the call of the Severn reached him. In his spare time Chance could be found over in the gym working out on the flying rings or in the conditioning room engaged in his judo. The Marine Corps' gain will be our loss, and we will look forward to seeing Chance at Quantico after graduation.

Toledo lost an avid "mud hen" fan when Bill left to attend the Naval Academy. Since Portuguese lasted only two years, his high spirit and keen interest sent his academic average soaring. Any classmate ailing in academics was always glad to see "just plain Bill," who was willing to share the knowledge he had acquired at Navy. With a chorus of "Good Morning, Merry Sunshine" on his lips, Bill spent four happy and enjoyable years on the Severn.

WILLIAM F. FERNOW
Twelfth Company
Toledo



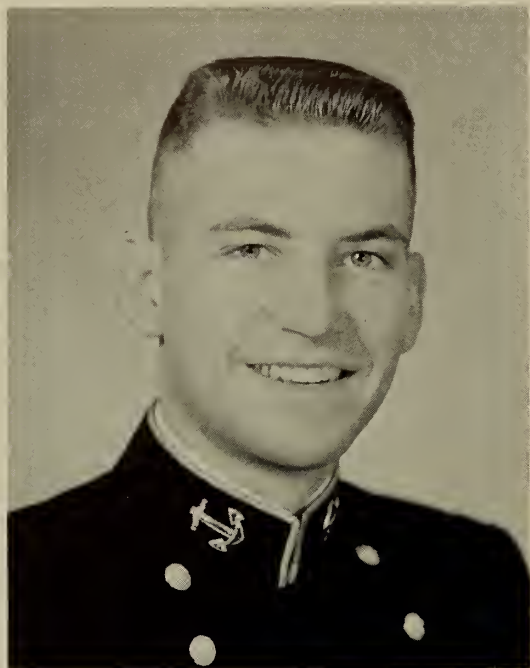
TYLOR FIELD, II
Second Company
Cincinnati

Toby came to the Academy from St. Marks School and brought with him much of the humor and spirit prevalent in boarding school. Always affable and easy to get along with, he was the source of much humorous satire. His abilities far exceeded the norm. Outstanding in sports, he lettered in crew, dragging, extra duty, and was a devout member of the Russian Club and Reception Committee. Planning to join the "Silent Service," Toby did much to spread submarine knowledge among the Fourth Class. As a midshipman, he embodied the highest and loosest of ideals, yet he continually showed the abilities of the fine officer he will make.

In the summer of '55, around the fourth of July, a happy-go-lucky fella' by the name of George Garton rolled into the Academy. Despite the rigors of Plebe summer with its different chow and knot-tying, George still kept this same attitude upon entering the lion's den of upperclassmen. Even after Plebe year he never lost it. On through his years here George was a big aid to the *Log* and *Splinter* distribution department, helping to keep the wheels running smoothly. As for his various interests, the subject of women may be classified as his speciality for he was a Casanova of the first degree. The future indicates that he will make a career of the submarine service, and can tell you almost anything about it.



GEORGE B. GARTON, JR.
Fifteenth Company
Elyria



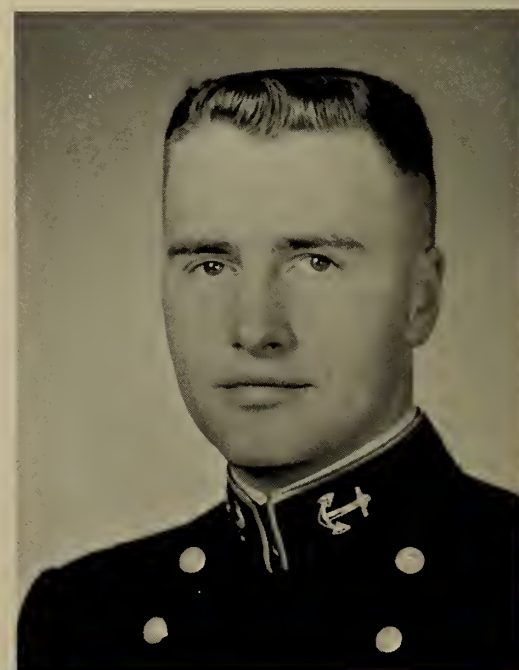
HARVEY P. HUETTER
Eighth Company
Cleveland

Harvey combines his quiet personality with his keen sense of humor. He usually had trouble deciding what to do with his day. Among his many assets are his ability to attract the fairer sex, and it was not unusual to see Harv's face at one of the afternoon tea fights. Being a "Dago cut" he took an active interest in the German club. His athletic interests were directed mainly toward soccer, but he was always willing to help a confused Plebe with difficult sports questions. Harv was attracted by the Supply Corps, and is sure to be a success in this field.



JACK L. ILER
Fourth Company
Paulding

Before coming to USNA, Jack spent two and a half years in the Fleet as part of an aviation electronics outfit. At the Academy, his quick sense of humor and easy going manner made him well-liked by his classmates. Most of his afternoons were spent on the battalion football field or in the wrestling loft. His favorite sports, however, are still drinking coffee and reading westerns. His extracurricular endeavors center about radio station WRNV where he works on the engineering staff. After graduation, Jack wants to go into Navy Air, so it looks like Pensacola for the future.

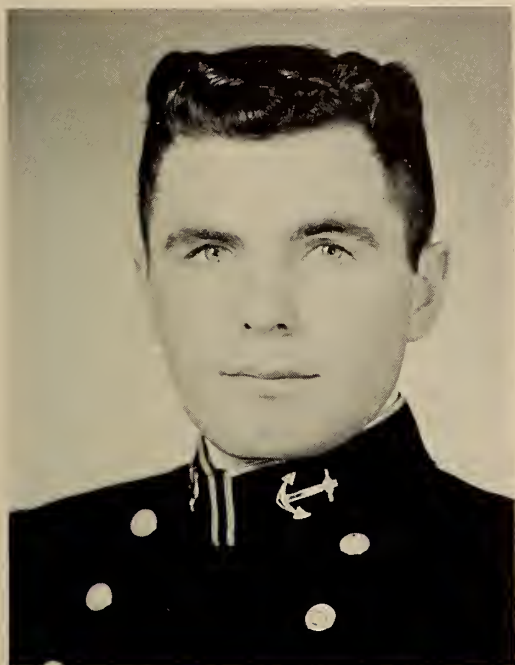


CARL D. KESKE
Eighth Company
Cleveland

The day he entered Usnay, Carl began making friends. His days were marked with intense loyalty to his company by his vital contributions in soccer, softball, battalion handball, Plebe soccer, and by his unequalled support of all Navy teams. He was the most informed source of sports knowledge in the Brigade. His high standings in academics, aptitude, and conduct placed him highly in the esteem of all. The Navy was fortunate to have claimed such a dedicated, likeable, and intelligent officer.

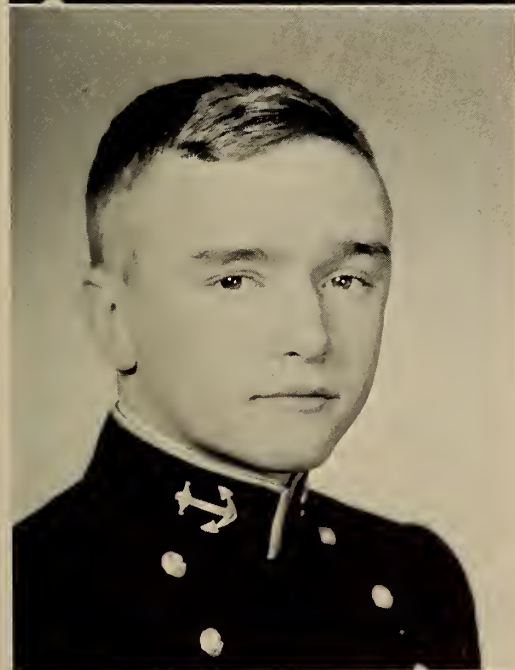
Putting the windy shores of Lake Erie behind him, Don came to the Academy after graduating from Willoughby High School in the spring of 1955. Commencing Plebe year, Don quickly learned that the Academy was not the "country club" he had envisioned. Adjusting rapidly to his new environment, he went on to make his four year stay an outstanding one. "Klooner" lists as his interests, company sports, dragging, weekend sailing, and "racking out," with the emphasis on the latter. Don's height which always puts him in the upper right hand corner of the company formation, will also present a problem to cockpit manufacturers when he arrives at Pensacola.

DONALD G. KLEIN
Sixteenth Company
Willoughby



RICHARD L. MARTIN
Thirteenth Company
Lima

Navy wings are the present goal of Dick Martin. His keen interest plus an outstanding record at USNA should give him a good start in any field. Dick's knack for figuring out and understanding the difficult problems of academics, coupled with a natural leadership ability, have earned him many friends during his stay at Bancroft. He devoted his extra time to the Antiphonal Choir, Class Secretary and intramural football. His hobby was sailing as a crew member on the "Highland Light," where he could be found almost any weekend in the spring. To Dick, anything worth doing was worth doing well.



Tim followed his brother to the Naval Academy and started a chain of command in the Marvin family. A lot of Tim's spare time was taken up with intramural boxing, where he made a good showing with the Fourth Batt boxing team. He found time in a busy schedule for work on the Prop Gang in putting on productions with the Masqueraders and Musical Club Shows. Without much difficulty, he managed to remain well in the top one hundred of his class. His future plans are with the Navy, preferably in the air wing. With his ease and friendly manner, we are certain his future is going to be a bright one.

TIMOTHY H. MARVIN
Sixteenth Company
Cincinnati

WILLIAM MOLNAR, JR.
Eighteenth Company
Lorain



Bill came from the fair state of Ohio on the shores of old Lake Erie. He spent a year in the Naval Reserve, and attended the Bullis School for two years before coming to the Academy. Bill was an invaluable friend during the dark ages. Always ready with a laugh, his good humor made us smile when we needed it. After a stretch at surface sea duty, Bill plans to enter the Silent Service.



Steubenville is justly proud of Milan Moncilovich. Turning down a number of scholarship offers, Milan entered the Naval Academy and showed his academic and athletic prowess. A top notch center on the Plebe and varsity football teams, the "Serb" also won a defense position on the Plebe and varsity lacrosse teams for two years. Throughout his four years at Navy, he stood high in his class. "Milo" is certain to continue his remarkable career as he prepares to go into Naval Aviation.

MILAN MONCILOVICH
Second Company
Steubenville

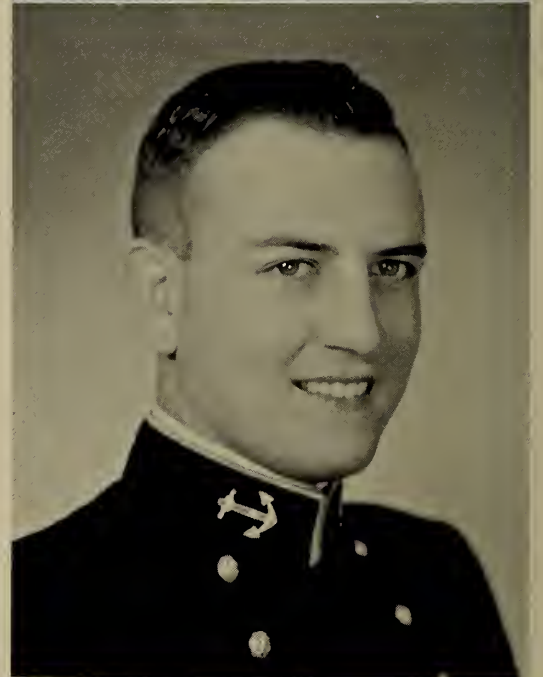


DAVID E. MORGAN
Twentieth Company
Columbus

Dave Morgan, nicknamed Morgan David, hails from Columbus, Ohio, where he attended two years of college at Ohio State before entering the Naval Academy. Morgan lettered two years as a first string half back for the mighty 150 pound Navy football team. His speed, deception and great Navy spirit won many a contest for the Blue and Gold. He had a high academic standing plus a carefree attitude which made his a welcome face in any crowd. He has a rare quality of high intelligence which enables him to maintain good grades while concentrating on sleep, liberty, girls and other enjoyable pursuits. Morgan possesses a unique personality of a true Bohemian. Whatever his field, his drive and intelligence will assure a successful career.

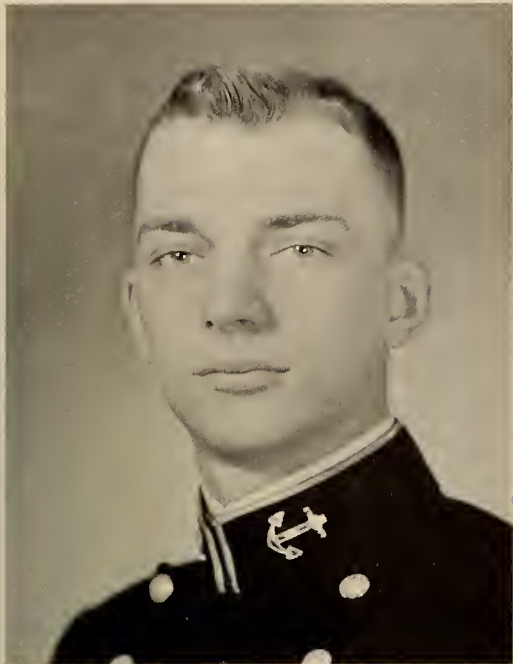
Don is probably the Brigade's greatest authority on unfinished Mau Mau books. As anyone will tell you, this 5'11" mid was a pretty good guy to know. "Park" is a mean man with a racquet. Having played a year of tennis at Akron University, he graced us throughout Plebe year with his victories on the clay and grass. In the winter Don played squash and helped the Seventh Company pick up those valuable points. Youngster year and Segundo years turned Don into quite a night driver. The OOD always seemed to lose the scent of these nocturnal activities and Don was graduated.

DONALD W. PARKER
Seventh Company
Barberton



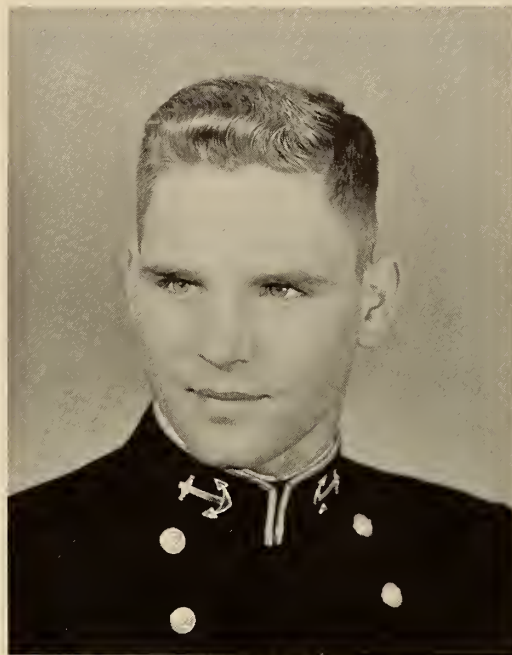
PRESTON G. POLLOCK, JR.
Second Company
Geneva

After three semesters at Ohio University, Pres entered the Navy. He, in turn, came to the Academy via the Naval Preparatory School at Bainbridge, Maryland. During his stay at Navy he made quite a name for himself. As Chairman of the Class Crest and Ring Committee, he engineered what we believe to be one of the most beautiful rings ever to be worn by any class. In other phases of the art field Pres showed excellence, his work being in evidence in this *Lucky Bag*. He also worked on the *Trident* art staff. If his ambition for Engineering Duty is realized, Pres should be a great help in keeping our Navy the best-equipped in the world.



Tom, the land-locked Admiral, came to Navy as Columbus, Ohio's contribution to national security. Quiet and calm, he worked to get "Silence is Golden" accepted as a First Class term paper topic. His chief interest here at Crabtown was the squash court, but volleyball and the steeplechase track around Farragut got some time too. Truly proud of his photography, it didn't take much to get Tom to break out his cruise shots. It was puzzling how Tom got along with women, believing them "a snare and a delusion." Tom has decided on some phase of aviation after graduation.

JOHN T. PRIEST
Tenth Company
Columbus

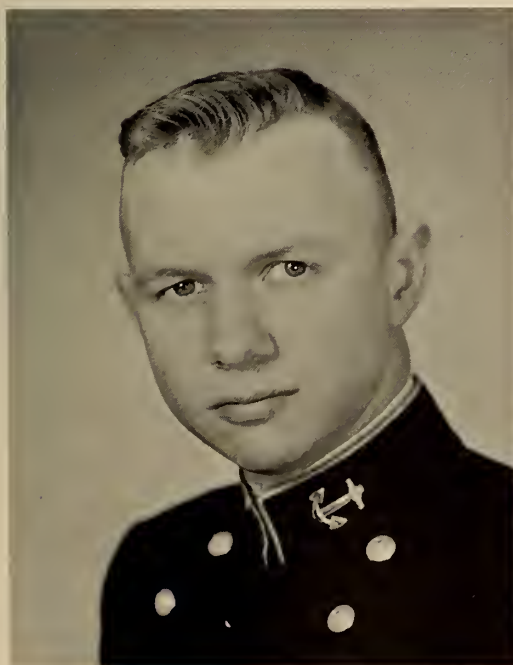
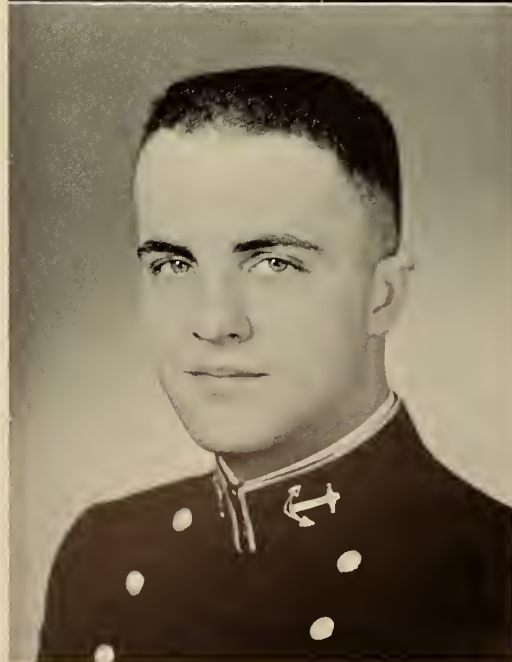


RICHARD A. RADECKI
Nineteenth Company
Toledo

Toledo was Dick's stomping ground before the Navy bug engendered within him a desire to go to the sea. It was a wise decision for he met with nothing but success, being blessed by his classmates with the alias of "slash." Indeed this extended to a variety of sports as well, not the least of which included no small versatility on gymnasium parallel bars. Known for having the instinct of a pack rat for collecting, he gathered coins, stamps and even string in huge quantities. As many expect of him, he may well someday collect Navy honors in the same manner, in great quantities.

Phil graduated as valedictorian from high school in 1954 and attended DePauw University before entering the Academy. He participated in various intramural sports, but his main interest was in music. The Glee Club and Chapel Choir formed a large portion of his life here. Weekends were usually devoted to the fairer sex of which there was an undetermined multitude. We shall all remember Phil for his fine piano playing and the constant sound of the phonograph coming from his room.

PHILIP W. REYNOLDS
Seventh Company
New London



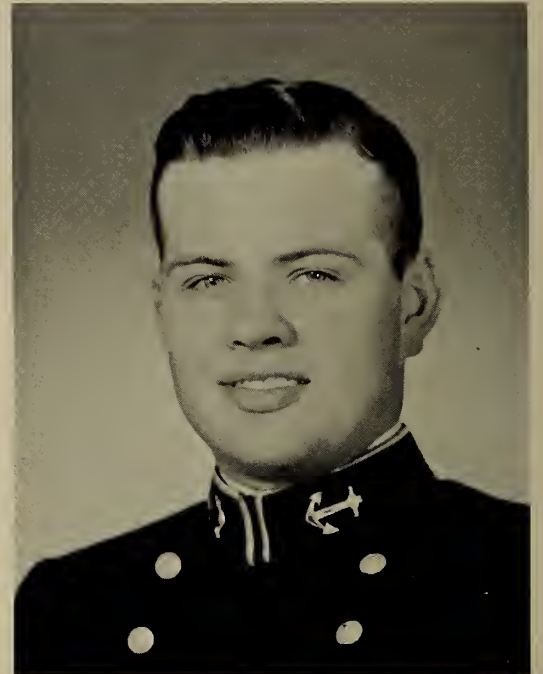
HAROLD E. SAXTON
Fifteenth Company
Zanesfield

Hal made a last minute decision to grace our hallowed halls after spending two years in preparation for West Point at the Sullivan Prep School. An outstanding student, Hal was tops in all he undertook which included his stars and Superintendent's List accomplishments. Hal was a member of the Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps and sang in the Chapel Choir. Conscientious and consistent in his desires to become an officer, Hal will go far in his chosen field.



Sam attended the University of Cincinnati for two years before he entered the Academy. Once settled, he became well known for his cheerful smile and ready wit. His "silver" trademark became a familiar sight along the corridors of Bancroft. During his stay here, Sam became active in varsity athletics and was a stellar player for the 150 pound football team during his last three years. Sam didn't limit his activities to the athletic field, however. He took part in various extracurricular activities and still found time to stand in the upper quarter of his class academically.

DAVID K. SHIVERDECKER
*Second Company
 Greenville*

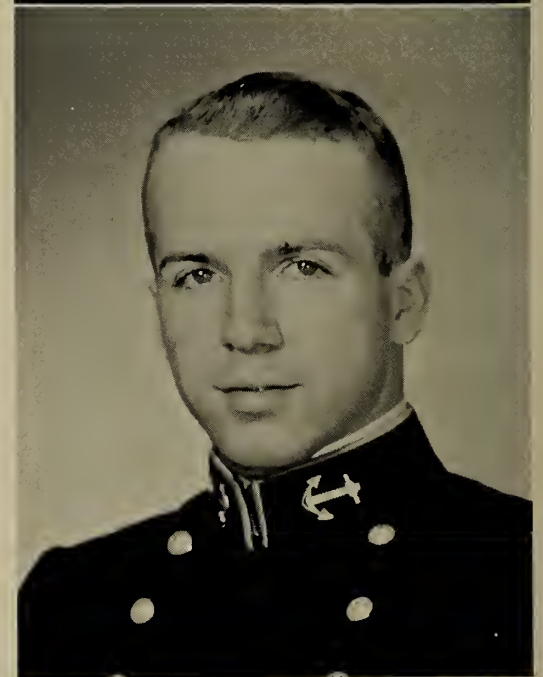


DAVID H. STITZEL, II
*Sixth Company
 Springboro*

Dave's musical abilities were probably his most remembered contribution to the Academy. His interest in this field led him to become active throughout his four years in the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and the Musical Club Shows. Those who knew him will recall hearing his singing in the passageways of Bancroft Hall. Dave's abilities were not limited to music alone, for he was also active in intramural sports. His desire to become a Naval aviator is justified by the fact that he comes from the air-minded city of Dayton, Ohio.

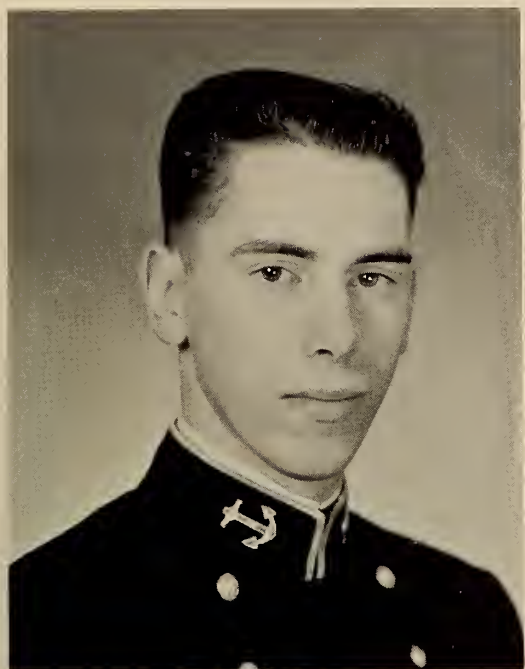
Sylvan Duane Stratton (Porky) was born 21 June, 1936 in Findlay, Ohio where he still makes his home. He completed high school in Findlay in 1954 and entered Case Institute of Technology, taking a pre-engineering course. At Case, Porky was an active member in the Sigma Chi Fraternity. Here at the Academy he has played company squash and softball and has been a member of the NA Concert Band and the Russian Club. Porky is interested in music and was a welcome member of the Musical Club Show. Porky has plans of becoming one of the best Navy pilots from Ohio.

SYLVAN D. STRATTON
*Twenty-third Company
 Findlay*



PETER S. VAN NORT
*Fourth Company
 Chagrin Falls*

Pete came aboard Navy from the Big Ten country of Chagrin Falls, where his sports training prepped him for '59's only three sport Plebe letterman. From there Pete moved into the varsity football team via the JV's and the three-year letterman bracket on the track team. He wrote the sports features for the *Log*, and was Sports Editor of the *Lucky Bag*. Academically, Pete was a consistent star student, and always pulled the extra liberty granted by the privilege of being on the Superintendent's List. With Pete's unusual balance of intelligence and practical sense, the Navy will be getting a 4.0 officer.



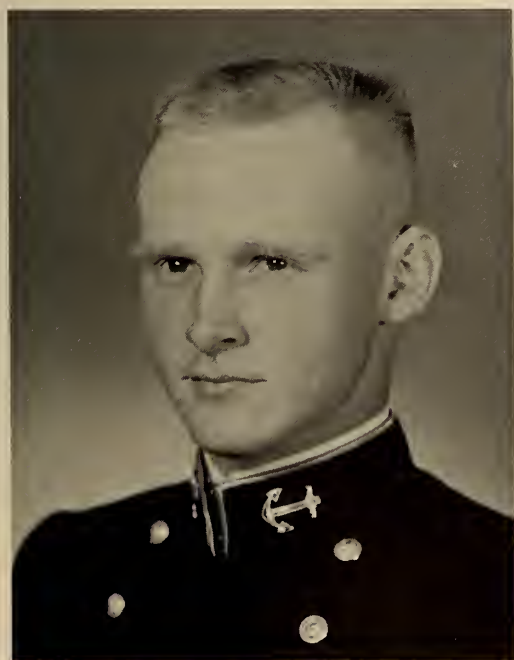
Upon entering the Academy, Sam became active in squash racquets, a sport at first foreign to him. His interests, however, were not limited to this alone, as he spent much time as circulation manager of the 1959 *Trident Calendar*. During his leisure hours he could be found in the Model Club room enjoying one of his favorite hobbies. For those who knew him, his record collection and unfailing sense of humor have many times brightened the dark ages. Upon graduation, Sam hopes to continue his military career in the Marines.

EDWARD C. WEBSTER
Sixth Company
Columbus



GERALD H. WELSH
Twenty-third Company
Youngstown

Prior to entering the Academy, Jerry spent a year at Bullis Prep and one at Youngstown University, respectively. Upon entering, he quickly displayed his astuteness both academically and on the field of intramural sports. During his limited free time he worked on *Reef Points*, the PRC, and WRNV. He was even known to drag occasionally. Jerry's main sport interest was football, in which he starred on the battalion team and the company heavyweight team. Like many of his classmates, Jerry is looking forward to the Supply Corps or CEC. Due to his dexterity in handling any situation, he is sure to be successful in any field of endeavor which he will pursue.

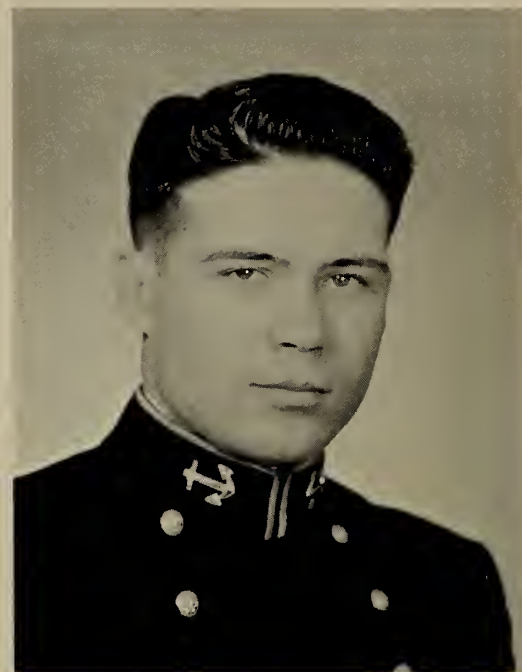


GARY F. WHEATLEY
Third Company
Cleveland

Gary will be remembered primarily for his sparkling sense of humor and his uncanny ability to break the same regulations we all broke, without getting frapped by the Executive Department. "Wheater" put his all into everything he did whether it was studying, climbing rope, climbing to the fourth deck, or squaring away a Plebe. Quite the social cut, he was seldom found in the hall on weekends. Gary, a Navy Air fan who promises to grace Pensacola with his red hair and sharpness in the near future, is off to a good start in becoming a fine officer.

From the barren wastes of Oklahoma, Brownie came to "Crabtown" not knowing quite what to expect from the Navy. After four years of Academy life he has made many friends, and has been a valuable asset to all sports squads of which he has been a member. His love for football saw him playing two years on the company and battalion teams, which earned him an annual rest at the Naval Academy Hospital. Brownie's only wish is that after 30 years of flying, he will grow at least two inches.

MICHAEL J. BROWN
*Seventh Company
Guymon*



SENATOR A. S. MIKE MONRONEY



SENATOR ROBERT S. KERR

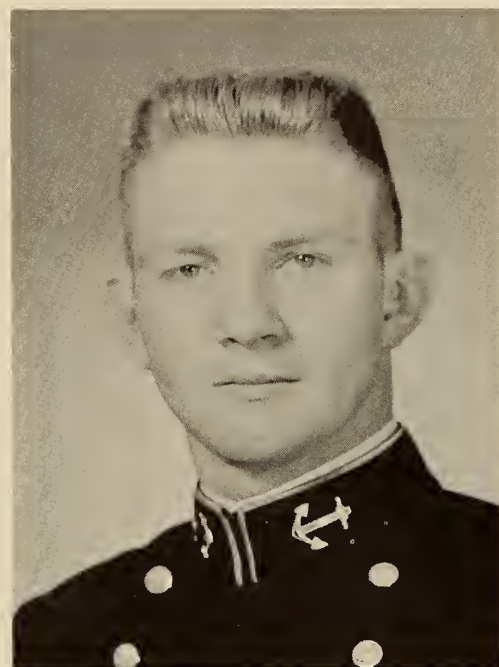


oklahoma



Oklahoma has a reputation for producing the best of everything and Fred is no exception. From high school, he went to the Universities of Michigan, Oklahoma, and Oklahoma City. While at the latter, he served as reading clerk in the Oklahoma Legislature. Fred's spare time is spent at his favorite avocation, debating. He has been to the National Debate Championships, which he won in 1955. Fred is also a squash and tennis enthusiast, and he does these as excellently as he does everything else. If all goes well, Fred hopes to enter the Intelligence Service and make it his career.

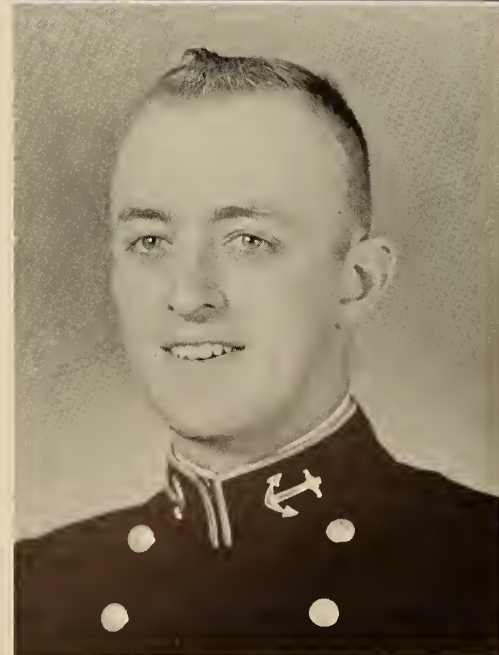
FREDERIC G. DORWART, JR.
Fourth Company
Muskogee



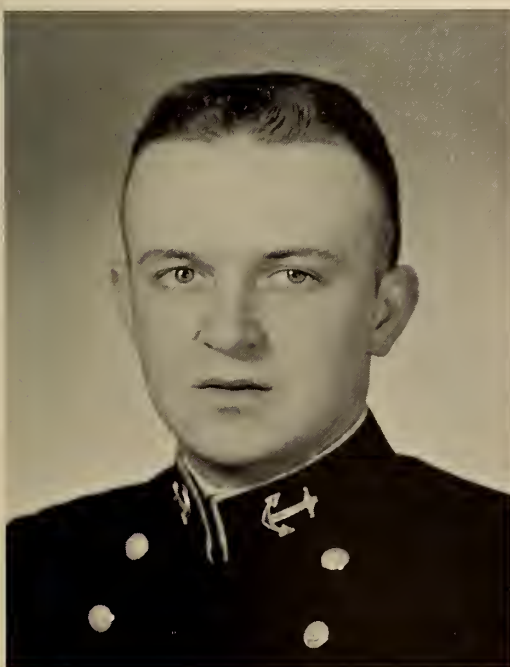
PERRY L. EALICK
Fourteenth Company
Ponca City

Perry came east from Ponca City, whence he always received an unbelievable quantity of mail. Black is the day when "Pinky" allows anything to dampen his natural pleasantness toward everyone (Plebes excepted). His superior tenor voice, which brought him much acclaim, has contributed to the Glee Club, Antiphonal Choir, and the Musical Club Shows. Although quite a good wrestler, he has preferred to join the mass mayhem of company sports, soccer and volleyball in the main. Prior to joining the Brigade, Perry spent one year, a month, and seventeen days in the United States Naval Reserve.

Groomer hails from the Sooner State and, as is typical of all Oklahomans, he is vastly proud of his state and their football team. Little persuasion is needed to start him on a long narration of the merits of either. Before beginning his Naval career, Bob spent a year at East Central State College in Ada, Oklahoma, where he was on the Dean's List. Bob spent a good deal of time working with the Brigade Activities Committee and for WRNV. His driving ambition got him the position of program manager shortly after joining the station. His shows are well known throughout the Brigade for their quality. The challenge of the Naval service will be met capably when Bob joins the Fleet.



ROBERT W. GROOM
Seventeenth Company
McAlester

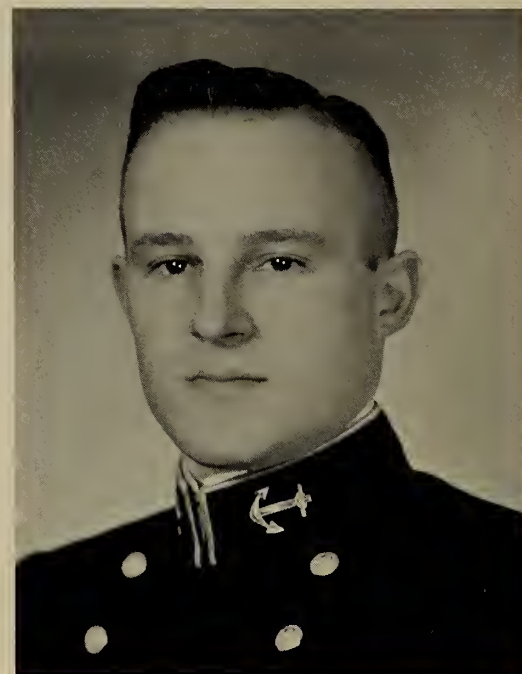


HAROLD M. LEE
Sixteenth Company
Jay

Harold "Doc" Lee came from Oklahoma to join the group of young Naval heroes known as the Class of '59. When not engaged in intramural sports, he was attending meetings of the French and Aeronautical Engineering Clubs, or working on his vast system of "gouges." He was never able to convince a prof that knowing the answer to last year's quiz was as good as knowing this year's. He did, however, have better luck convincing a nurse from Oklahoma he was the only midshipman really worth knowing. If he worries as much about success as he did about her letters, the sky's the limit in his chosen career.

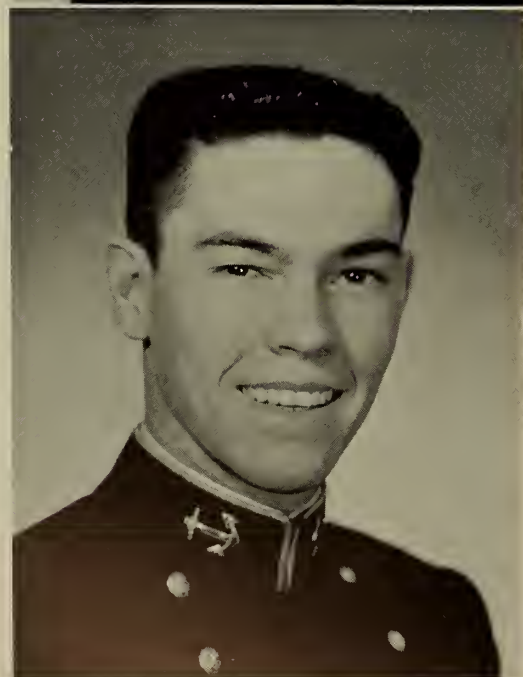
Jack, who came straight to USNA from Classen High School, has been one of the hard working members of our class. An avid football player and fan, he played intramural 150 pound football. As his company's representative on the Class Crest and Ring committee, and as an artist for the *Log*, he showed his mastery with the pen. He put forth the maximum effort, both in studies and in being squared away, and is sure to do a fine job in the Navy.

"J" PHILLIP LONDON
Fifteenth Company
Oklahoma City



JACK W. LOVELL
Fifteenth Company
Oklahoma City

"Sooner born, Sooner bred, and when he dies he'll be a Sooner dead." To hear Jack talk about Oklahoma makes a person wonder why he ever left his beloved state to join the Navy. Jack never tires of hunting stories and can tell you anything you want to know about guns from a 16 incher to a .45. At the Academy, Jack's hunting was confined to the female of the species, but he always managed to steer clear of any entangling alliances. His favorite sports, eating, sleeping, and blondes, will probably make the rest of his life short but sweet.



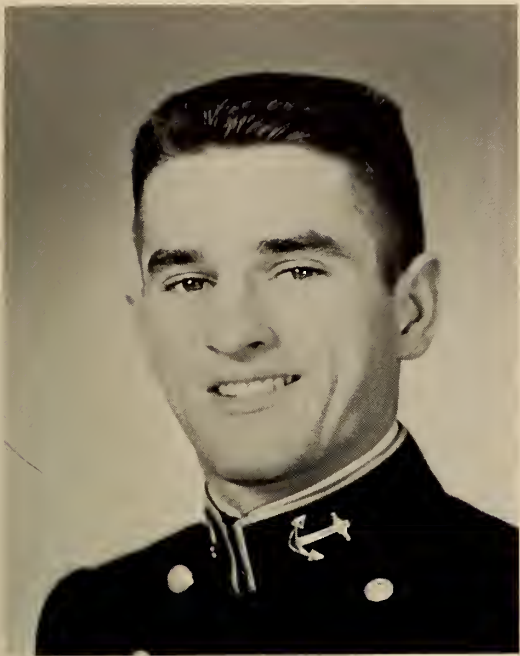
Ozzie came to the city on the Severn from out Oklahoma way. Having spent two years as a member of the Class of '57, he joined us in the fall of '55 with the latest gouge, a decorated B-robe and two years of Academy experience behind him. Ozzie's well-rounded athletic abilities have made him fair prey for all company and battalion sport managers looking for a championship team, but during his last two years, Ozzie directed his talents toward varsity track. Being an avid hi-fi enthusiast, it was not unusual to find him spending his weekends rebuilding one of his elaborate sets. Ozzie has his eyes set high, the sky and Navy Air.

DAVID L. OSBURN
Tenth Company
Muskogee

HUGH W. RHODES
Twenty-third Company
Tulsa

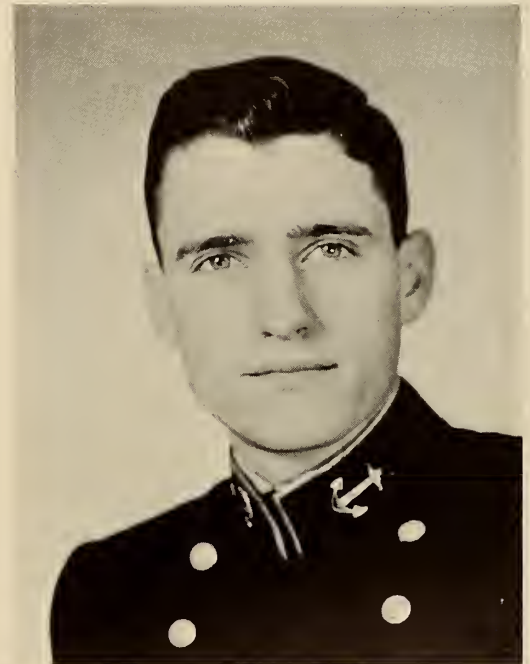


After spending two years at Tulsa University, Dusty turned in his leather jacket and blue suede shoes for the blue blouse and black shoes of a midshipman. The switch from Joe College to Joe Gish didn't come easy, yet he found the time to star in both academics and athletics for four years. On weekends, Dusty was usually seen partaking in the great Naval Academy pastime of dragging. As for the future, Navy's Mach 2 jets are in for fast flying by this speed demon. "A word to the wise," says Dusty, "never bet against the Sox."



Coming from the Sooner State, Don's infectious smile and slow drawl have caused him to develop many lasting friendships. Studying hard enough to be in the upper third of his class, Don never let academics get in the way of a good time. Always an athlete at heart, he participated in football, basketball, and golf. His love of, and success with, the opposite sex earned him many nicknames during his stay at Mother Bancroft. Brimming over with ambition, Don should go far.

DONALD C. SMITH
Thirteenth Company
Clinton



GALE N. TURNER
Twenty-third Company
Oklahoma City

Coming from Oklahoma City where he was president of his high school class, Gale made a name for being an outstanding person which he has kept up at the Naval Academy. Although he never starred in academics, Gale was a big success on the battalion handball and squash teams, and his artistic ability contributed a great deal to the *Log*. Besides being a smooth performer on the bongo drums, Gale was pretty smooth at the hops with a little soft shoe routine called the fleahop. "Dr. Werner," as he was called by his classmates, somehow managed to drag the cutest girls around and was a familiar sight in the flying squadron.

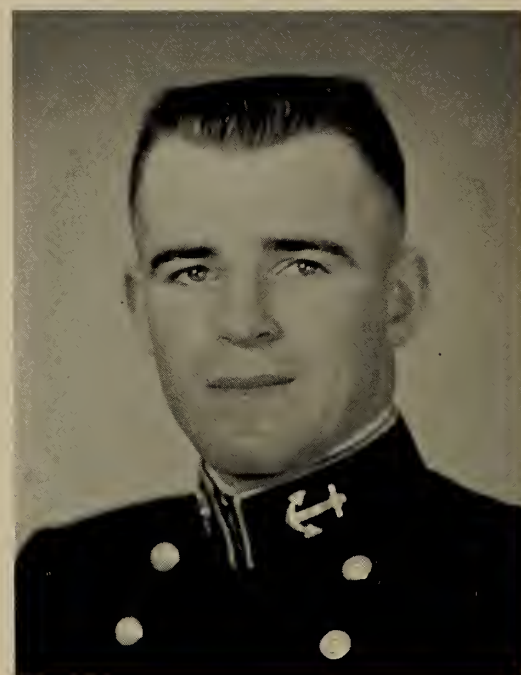


JAMES R. WHEELER
Nineteenth Company
Miami

Before coming to Canoe U, Jim exercised his analytical mind as editorial writer for his high school paper. On weekends he delighted in flushing pheasants and decoying unsuspecting ducks. During the summers he took various jobs ranging from records keeper for a cemetery company, to pushing tools in oil wells. Leaving high school, he looked around for newer and wider horizons and the Navy was his answer. At Usnay he learned the value of a comfortable rack, became a connoisseur of pipe smoking, developed a deep longing to read a good book without interference, and exhibited an understanding of life and people that is sure to carry him far in Navy Line.

Out of the wilds of the Pacific Northwest, trailing Pendleton shirts and levis, came Mike one sunny day in 1955 with friendly words and a line of propaganda concerning Pendleton. While here at Navy, Mike was the stalwart for many a company sports team, primarily those with running involved. His main outside pursuit was dragging, since he is one of the few here lucky enough to find the unbeatable combination of looks, charm, and proximity in a local femme. During these four years, Mike made a lot of close and lasting friends and is sure to do so in the future.

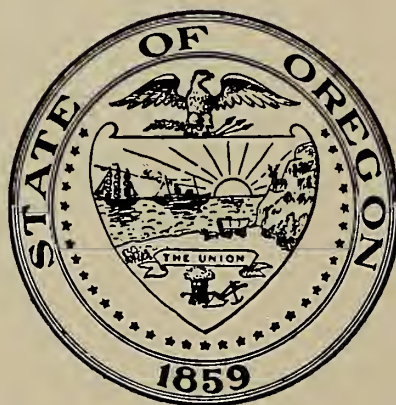
MICHAEL P. BOTHWELL
*Fourth Company
Pendleton*



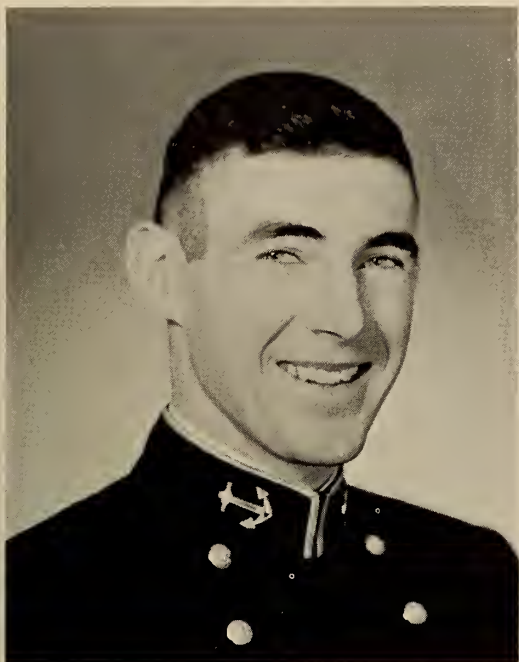
SENATOR WAYNE MORSE



SENATOR RICHARD NEUBERGER



oregon



Chris came to the Academy after having spent a year at Oregon State College in the engineering school. He got his first taste of the Navy in the NROTC program at college. He was very active at Annapolis both in sports and extracurricular activities. The highpoint of his activities was his three-year tour on the varsity crew after one year with the Plebes. After graduation Chris plans to put his talents to good use in the Silent Service. His habits of hard work and perseverance will stand him in good stead throughout his career.

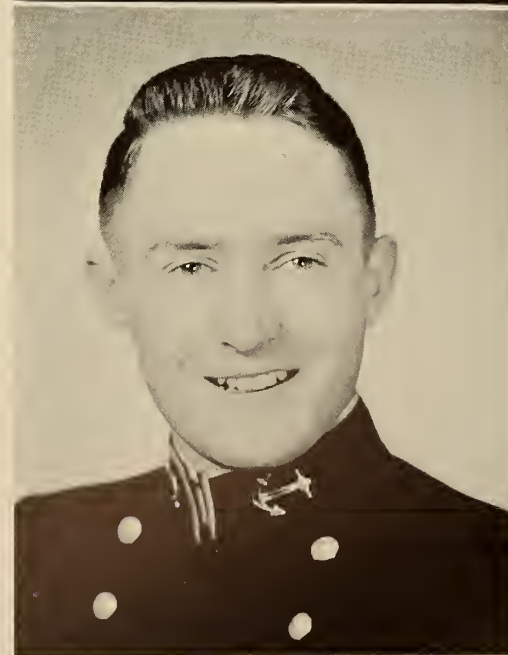
KEITH L. CHRISTENSEN
Ninth Company
Coos Bay



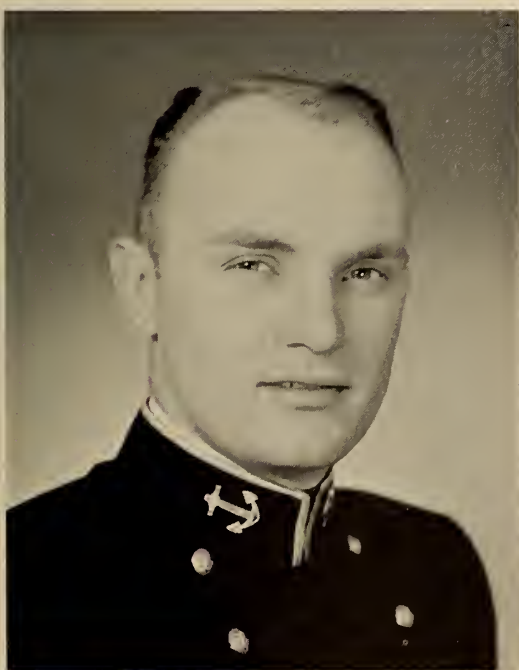
PAUL T. CONVERSE
Sixteenth Company
Grants Pass

Paul is one of the even-tempered men who help to stabilize this world. His steady, precise thinking gained for him his yawl and racing commands. Due to his sailing proficiency, he was a member of the Annapolis to Newport sailing race in 1954. Raised on an Oregon farm, Paul had a love for hard work which made him a varsity gymnast and which will help him in his ambition to be a career Naval officer. Paul hopes to become a pilot upon graduation.

Fresh from high school, Chuck came to the Academy with great aspirations of becoming a Naval officer, little contemplating the forthcoming difficulties of a rigorous Plebe year. He survived the perils of this year, however, and participated in such sports as Plebe and varsity crew, tennis, and squash during his stay. Besides placing much importance upon academic subjects, Chuck also took an active interest in the engineering clubs, the Russian Club, and photography. His winning smile and friendly personality seemed to have had a way with the girls. Always making the best of weekends we'll never forget the time Chuck invited five girls to the same hop. He learned fast.



CHARLES E. COSKY
Twenty-third Company
Medford

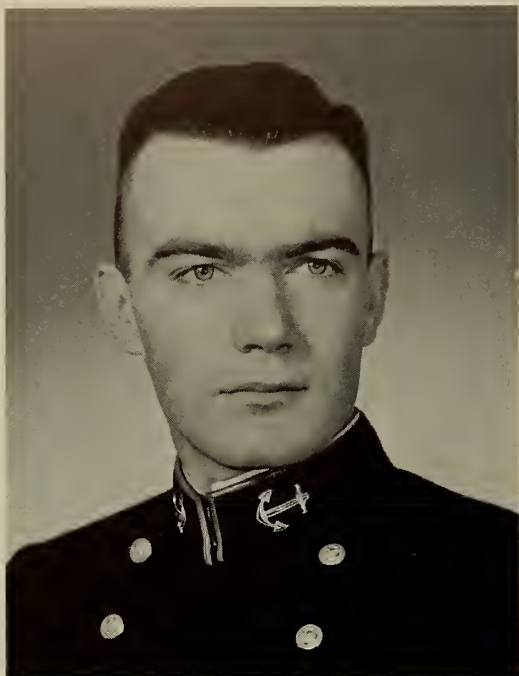
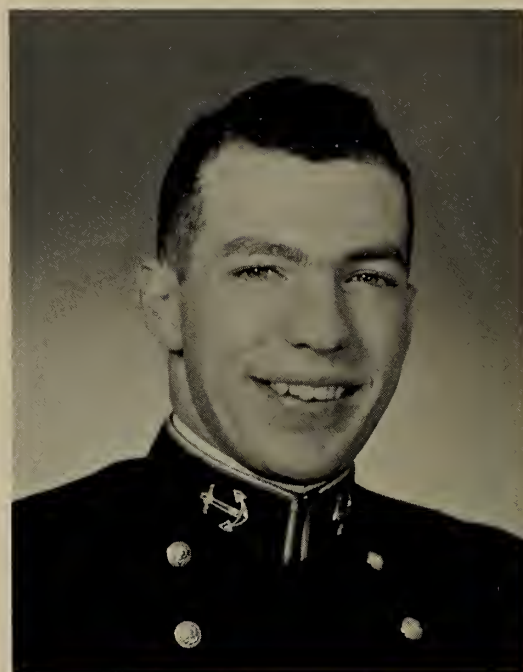


HANLEY E. HEYDEN
Fifth Company
Portland

Bud came to the Academy after attending Columbian Preparatory and wasted no time converting into a midshipman whom we all liked and respected. Although he spent his share of time at the books, he enjoyed company sports and his play and spirit were a constant source of inspiration to his teammates. Discovering the advantages of dragging Youngster year, he spent his upperclass years making up for lost time as a Plebe. Bud's easy manner and sense of humor are sure to be an added advantage when he starts his career in the Fleet.

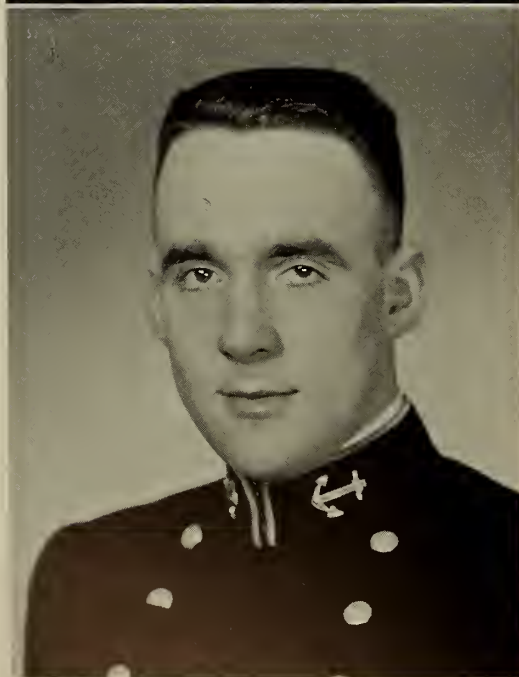
Dave is one of the few guys who left USNA with the same girl he came with. Of course this was not without its price and Dave could be found during much of his spare time writing letters. He did, however, find time for many other activities for he could always be counted on to bring in that extra point on the company cross-country and steeplechase teams. He was the person to see if you needed something that no one else had. His readiness to help out a classmate will carry him far in the Fleet.

DAVID S. KELLY
*Twenty-first Company
 Portland*



JAMES E. RAMSEY
*Nineteenth Company
 Eugene*

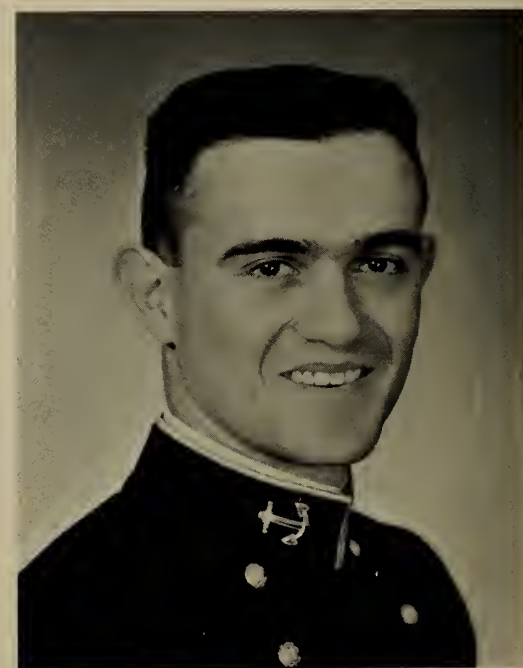
Jim came to the Academy directly from high school and found Plebe year most exhausting during early morning "come arounds" to "Rosy," and bridge games with "Bone." Throughout his stay at the Academy, Jim showed an intense love for guns, hunting, and the outdoors. This can be seen in the piles of back issues of "American Rifleman." The only thing he shows more interest in than guns is a pair of gold wings and a job flying Navy fighters. A combination of his talents on the rifle range and in a jet should surely make an unbeatable team.



John came to us, after a year at Reed College, to begin his career as a Naval officer. He quickly discovered that academics were no obstacle, although for two years he attempted to introduce a new interpretation of the Spanish language to the Dago Department. Managing varsity football and crew did not prevent his participating in various social functions while at the Academy. His success with the opposite sex was apparent to all his friends and his ability to tell a good story made John a welcome addition to any conversation.

JOHN M. SHIELS
*Twelfth Company
 Portland*

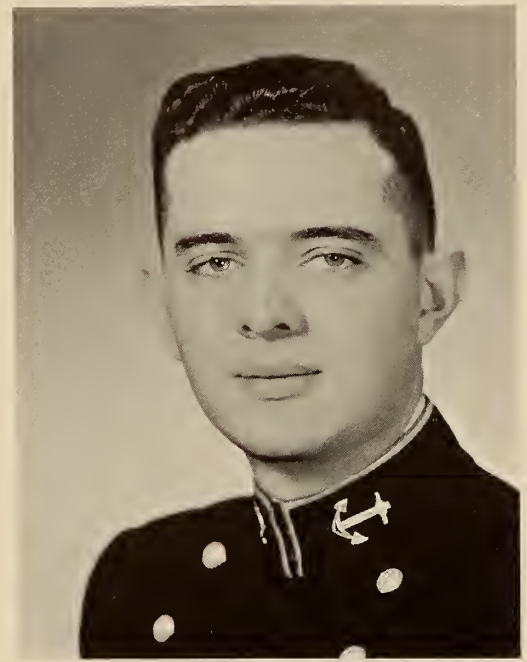
HOWARD A. WELLS, JR.
*Eleventh Company
 Beavertown*



Hod hails from Oregon and spent one year at Oregon State College where he was enrolled as an NROTC student studying engineering. It was there that he decided to come East and take his schooling at USNA. While here he made an enviable record both as student and as athlete. After playing Plebe football, he switched the next year to the crack 150 pound ball club where he won his first N with the 1956 championship team. He also played Lacrosse for his four years at the Academy. Hardly a Superintendent's List came out that Hod was not on despite his many activities as company representative. Hod is best known for his sense of humor and his dedication to ideals.

For the four years that "Ab" was at the Academy, he had the distinction of standing number one in his class, alphabetically. When he wasn't participating in intramural sports, he could usually be found in Mahan Hall practicing for the current Masquerader's production in which he enjoyed great success. Noted for his keen sense of humor, Ab was always there with a joke even though at times his wives threatened a mutiny. His idea of perfection was a girl, music, and no formation bells. He always claimed that he fell right into the routine the day he arrived at Canoe U and spent the rest of his four years picking himself up.

PETER G. ABDALLA
*Tenth Company
Scranton*



SENATOR JOSEPH S. CLARK, JR.



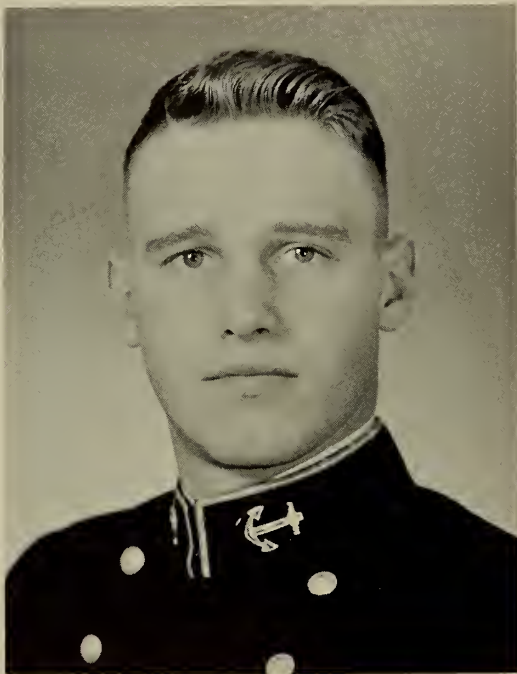
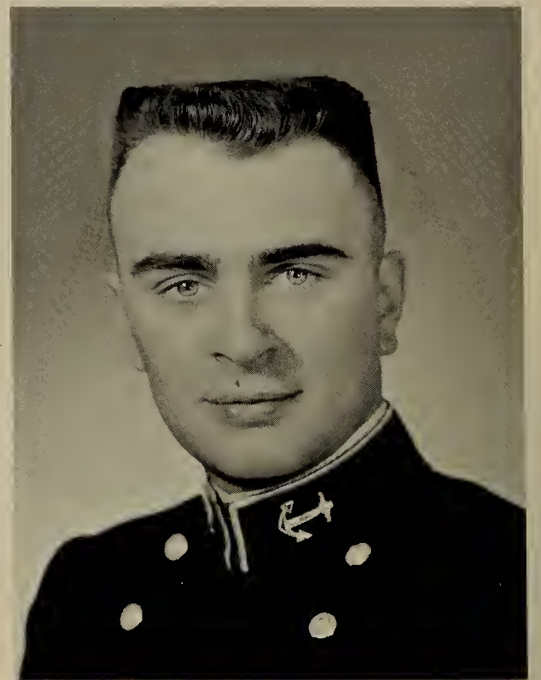
SENATOR HUGH SCOTT



pennsylvania

After a year at Penn State, Carl decided that the rigors of life at Usnay couldn't really be as tough as advertised. He spent four years trying to prove this. When not toiling for the battalion football team or kicking it up on the sub squad, Carl enjoyed hitting the pad with the Steam Department's current masterpiece and some rock and roll on the hi-fi. Although he will not recommend this method for anyone else, he seems to have done well by it. Usually an easy going mid, he insisted that Plebes have a thorough knowledge of the sports world. A Plebe has yet to be found who could stump him on a reasonable sports carry-on question.

CARL J. ALBRECHT
Eighth Company
West Chester

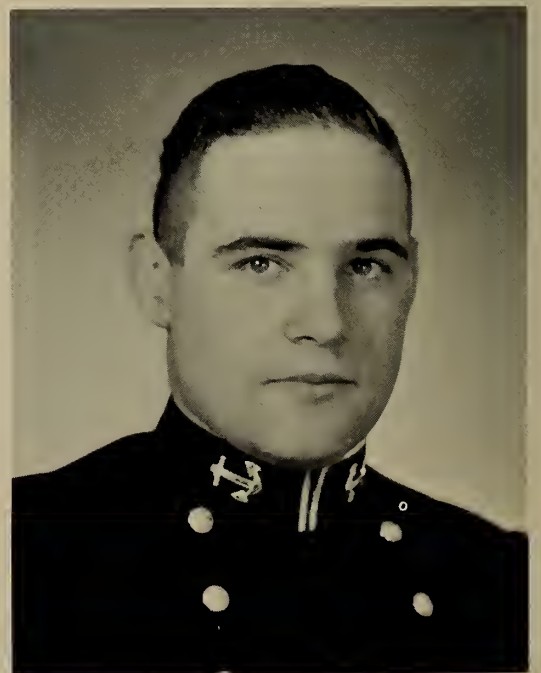


FREDERICK C. ANDERSON
Nineteenth Company
Revloc

Fred was extremely active in athletics as well as in other major functions during his sojourn at Annapolis. A three year letter man, he was one of the best pitchers in college baseball, as was substantiated by his many professional offers. It was truly a thrill to visit Lawrence Field on a Saturday afternoon in the warm spring months to watch Fred in operation on the mound. He was a member of the Chapel Choir at Navy and served as battalion representative. His preference is Navy Line and a career in destroyers and submarines.

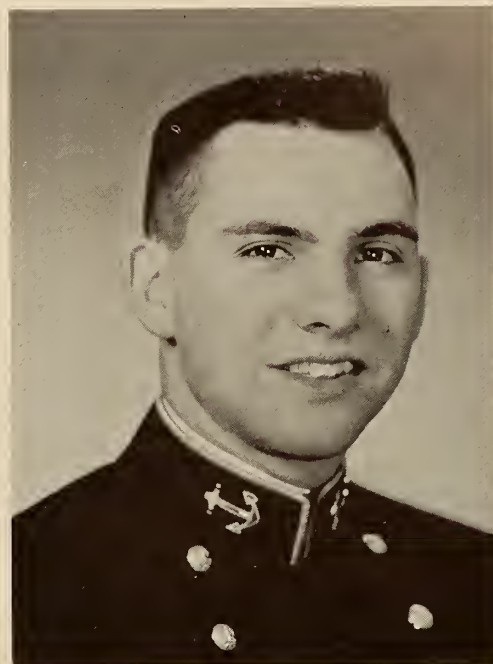
GEORGE B. AUCHY
Twenty-second Company
Havertown

George came to the Naval Academy by way of Haverford High School and Severn Prep. Known for his many interests, he took an active part in battalion and company football, volleyball and softball. He was also a valuable addition to the Chapel Choir and Glee Club. Much of his free time, outside of dragging, was spent in reading, a fact which possibly accounts for his comparative skill in academics. George's congenial nature and desire to sacrifice his own time to help a friend have won the respect of all who know him.



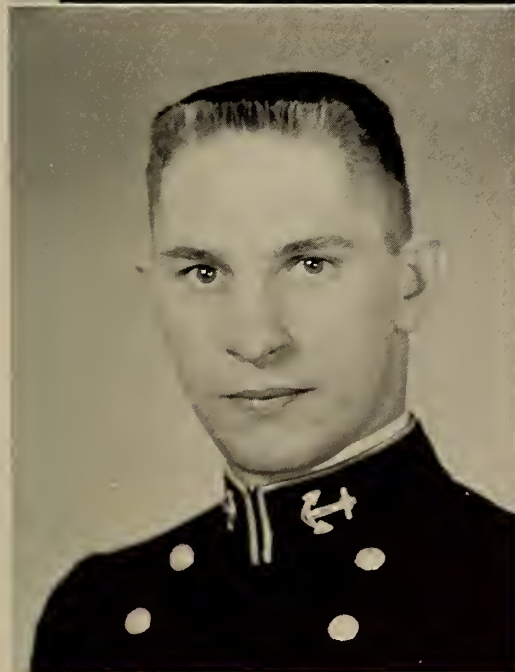
A biased, rarely compromising native of Philadelphia, Jay came to us and proved himself to be a valuable athlete and an outstanding scholar. His many abilities were concentrated for the higher achievements of the company or booing an umpire who dared make a decision against his Phillies. As on the Main Line, Jay was a proven friend to all. As near as can be judged, Jay's pastimes varied only slightly with that of any normal male. He was very attached to food, drink, sports, parties and, of course, other people's girl friends.

JOHN K. BAINBRIDGE
Twenty-second Company
Merion



ARNOLD R. BATTAGLINI
Seventeenth Company
Brownsville

Robin comes from a fine musical family and is an attribute to their endeavors. He was called upon many times to entertain the Brigade and was especially well-known for his personal appearances at hops, the Brigade Cotillion and the musical concerts. His creative ability was demonstrated in the Musical Club Shows. He has a particular interest in Italian pizza and Italian women. Robin plans a career in Navy Air.



VERNON C. BLOCH
Thirteenth Company
Mt. Carmel

Vern's ability in sports in high school carried through to his years here at the Academy. He was very successful in his undertakings both athletic and academic at the Academy because of his determination and resourcefulness. When he wasn't dragging he enjoyed reading and listening to semi-classical music. Before Vern came to the Academy he was avidly interested in painting and in building model planes and he even managed to build several model planes while he was here.

HARRY W. BOLTZ
Twenty-first Company
Lebanon

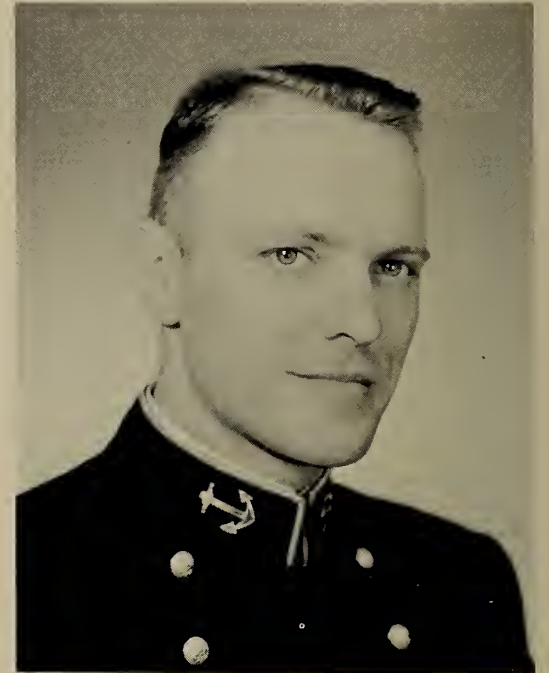
Hailing from the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Harry came to the Academy after one year as a "Nittany Lion" at Penn State. Leaving behind his NROTC and fraternity buddies, he began his Naval career eager to learn. Although academics provided some obstacles, he never had any trouble making friends. Always the life of any party, his keen wit could put a smile on anyone's face. The Twenty-first Company was greatly aided by Harry's ability in running cross-country and steeplechase. His sincerity and fine spirit of co-operation will make him an asset to the military organization he is about to join.





Jake came to Navy via Pottsville High and Wyoming Seminary. With a perpetual love of sports, Jake contributed to the company and battalion teams; with football, lacrosse, and soccer at the head of the list. He had the not-so-rare talent of being able to eat like a horse, anytime, anywhere. He took life at Navy in an easy stride and his friendly disposition and ready smile made it a pleasure to be with him. A very happy career lies in the future for Jake.

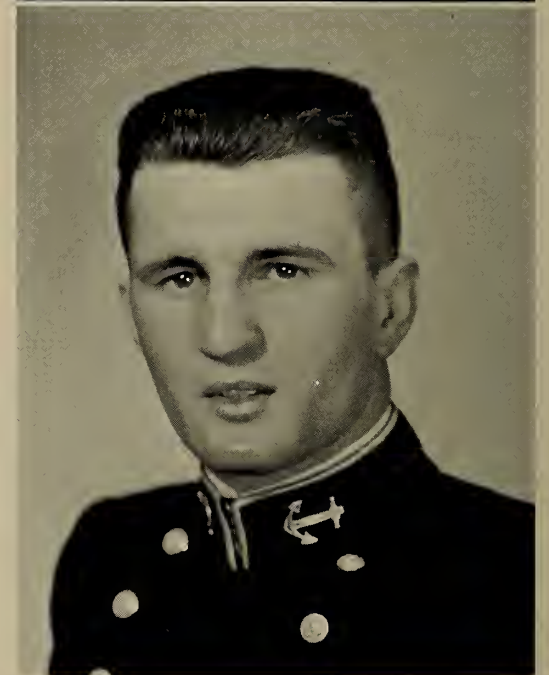
JACOB BOLTZ
Twenty-first Company
Pottsville



HARRY J. BROCK, JR.
Eighteenth Company
St. Marys

Hailing from the carbon center of the world, Harry came to us after two years in the Fleet. He missed the freedom of an enlisted man but settled right down to the rigors of the Academy. Harry's friendliness and his mature outlook on life caused people to respect his views on many subjects. His quick sense of humor, combined with an uncanny knack for saying the right thing at the proper time, gained for him the respect of his colleagues. His conscientious effort to do his best is indicative of his positive outlook on life.

Gary is a product of the quaint town of Bellefonte. There is no question in his mind, but that Pennsylvania is the greatest State in the Union. Gary is noted for his good-natured and pleasing personality and never failed to greet one with a cheerful "hello." While at Navy he was in the Concert Band and the German Club. His sports endeavors lay chiefly in wrestling, and this he did for his battalion. Gary plans a career in the Marine Corps in which he is sure to become a rapid success.

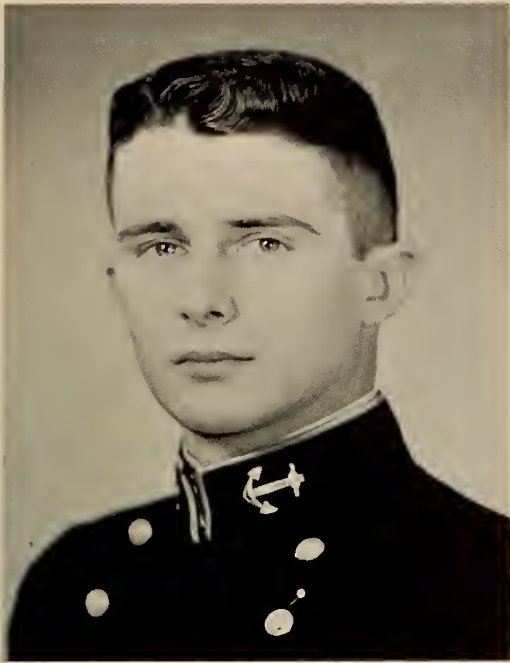


BRUCE G. BROWN
Eighth Company
Bellefonte



JOSEPH CASASANTO
Twelfth Company
Philadelphia

Joe "Cass," as he was known from Plebe year, stepped into the Brigade straight from twenty years of civilian duty in Philly. A year at Drexel and the Naval Reserve gave no premonition of what the rush of Academy life would bring. Never a swimmer before, he got in and splashed on the Sub Squad with the best of them, and his success was typical of everything he did. Though academics weren't the least of his worries, he got by this obstacle and all are sure that Navy Line is getting one of the finest officers and "never-give-uppers" ever turned out by USNA.

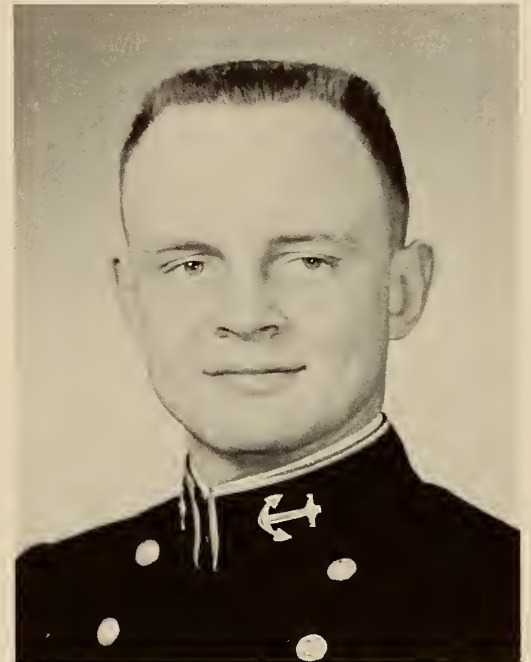


Dan had a two year head start on USNA at St. John's University in Minnesota. He was not only able, but eager to assume the role of a midshipman. His capabilities as a leader were quite evident. He was unanimously selected by his classmates to be company and battalion representative and is one of the few men who were able to fulfill his not always pleasant duties to the satisfaction of all hands. No midshipman ever goes through USNA without some academic troubles, and Dan certainly had his share but eventually defeated the Skinny Department into submission. His heart is set on flying and if his humor holds up, he'll someday have his wings of gold. With a smile and a humorous word, Dan has a wonderful future ahead of him in aviation.

DANIEL B. CHAPLA
Ninth Company
Fairless Hills

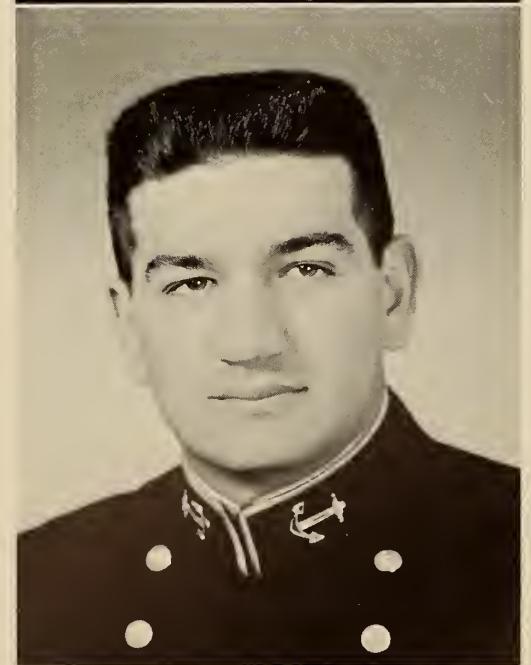
RICHARD M. COCKLEY
Second Company
Philadelphia

Rich was the only man known who could correspond with nine girls at the same time, and he never ceased to amaze all who knew him with his abounding energy, many capabilities, and fantastic schemes. As Musical Clubs Show producer and mainstay of the Trident Society and *Trident Magazine*, Rich spent many nights eluding the O. D. after taps in order to complete the huge volumes of work entailed. Courage was another virtue not unknown to Rich, and he earned the respect of all his classmates by his constant perseverance.



Yes, girls, this is Chuck. Coming to the Academy from Charleroi, Chuck brought us many tales of the steel mill country. He'll remain most famous in our minds for his dragging exploits. A lover of fine music, his most enjoyable times, aside from dragging, were spent listening to "misty Miss Christy." "Gatsky," as he is affectionately called, showed us his athletic prowess as a stalwart lineman on the football team. His cool, suave personality has befriended all of us and he'll be a great asset to the service.

CHARLES F. CORBELLI
Second Company
Charleroi



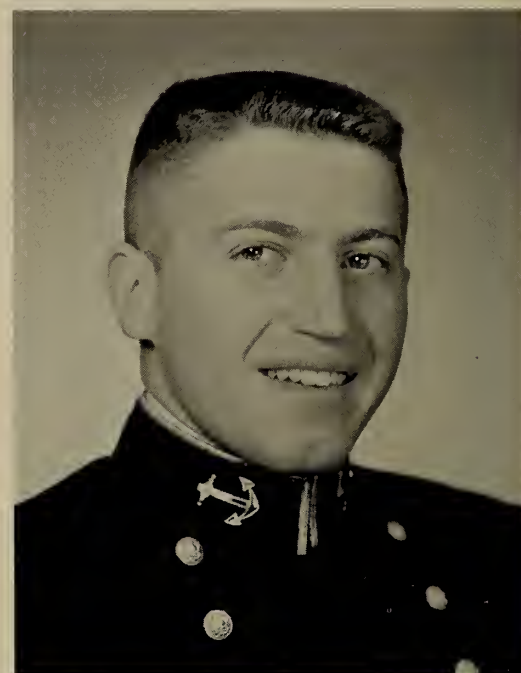
GUY H. CURTIS, III
Ninth Company
Yardley

After graduating from high school, Guy attended Bullis Prep for one year and was a member of the USNR from which he obtained his appointment. Almost every afternoon from September to June one could find him in Hubbard Hall or on the Severn with the varsity crew. This frequenting of the crew house obtained for Guy the nicknames of "Oarlocks," "Gus" and "Noble Effort." With rowing everyday and writing that daily letter to his OAO, he didn't spend much time on his studies but never had to worry about his grades. Guy is an ardent Navy Line candidate, and with his pleasant disposition and fine personality, he should be a great success in the career of his choice.



After three years at Upper Darby High School, Monk went to Wyoming Seminary to prep for the Academy. Upon entering, he wrestled on the Plebe team until receiving a shoulder injury which put a damper on his wrestling. Although he was a perpetual fighter for the title of Anchorman, he came through quite well. Monk was known by his classmates for his ready wit and his love of liberty.

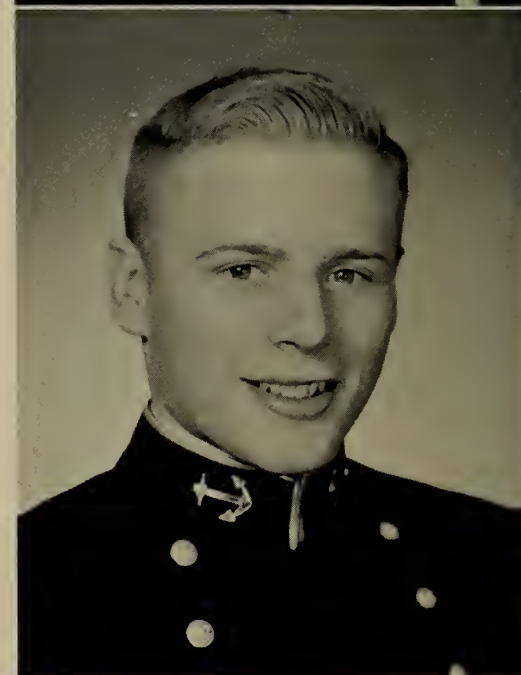
ROBERT E. DAVISON
*Eleventh Company
Prospect Park*



WILLIAM E. DEIULIIS
*Thirteenth Company
Hollidaysburg*

The Marine Corps suffered a great loss when Bill's typewriter was left unarmed. He is one of the few men in the history of the Brigade to make it through with the same girl. A letter a day was his motto. In the sport line, Bill did an outstanding job with three years of cross country and company 150 pound football. The academic departments always gave him trouble but he came through with flying colors on the re-exams. Marriage and the Marine Corps seem to spell out Bill's future, a very promising one indeed.

Ron invaded USNA from Central Bucks High School in Doylestown. There he was a member of the National Honor Society and starred in football. His football career was continued at Navy where he played both with the Plebes and lettered in 150 pound varsity football. He was always ready with a bright smile and a cheery greeting to one and all. Academics went well with Ron even though he kept changing his glasses and was unable to see what he was reading. Weekends usually found him dragging and enjoying steak sandwiches at the N-Club. Ron's determination and "never say die" attitude will carry him far up the long road to success.



JAY R. DENNEY
*Nineteenth Company
Doylestown*

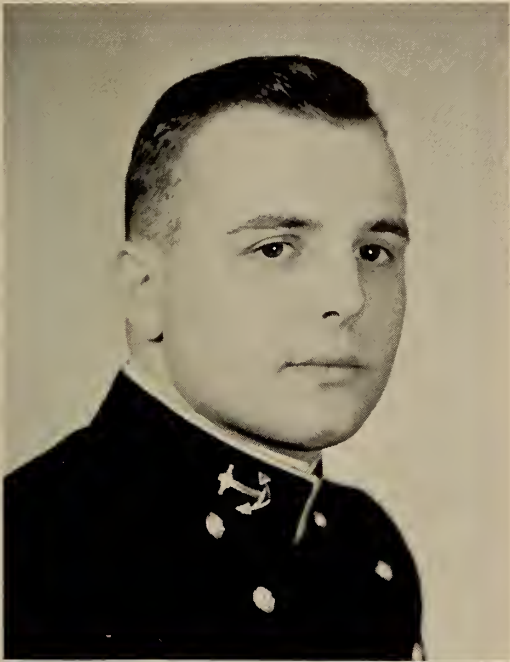
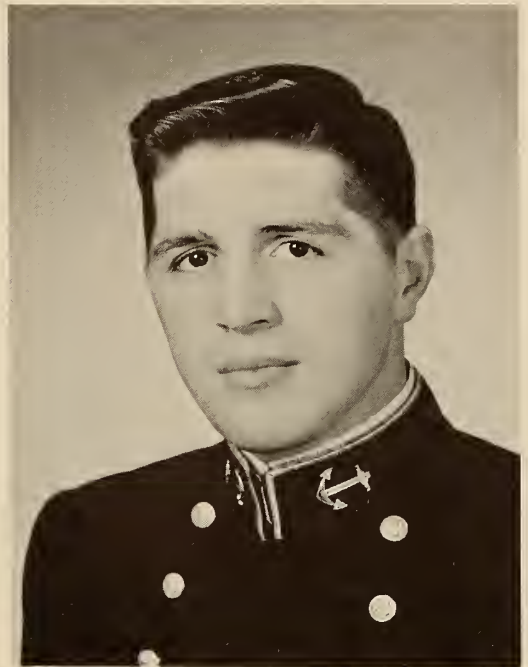


ERNEST J. EHLERS
*Nineteenth Company
Pottsville*

Ernie came to the Academy after spending two years at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston. While at the Academy, he enjoyed watching and participating in all sports. He joined the teams to play varsity and Plebe football and track. As a gridiron athlete, the Cotton Bowl in 1958 was his greatest experience. The social studies did not appeal to him at all, while the sciences and Naval courses did. Ernie loved good food, especially Polish dishes. He also got a great big kick out of dancing the Polka. Upon graduation he plans to go to NAS, Pensacola to become an aviator and fly multi-engine planes.

Lenny's trademark of hard work and an undying good humor enabled him to be one of the best. A real "coal-cracker" from Pennsylvania, he is instilled with a real love for football. Although he found that he was too small for the big game, he set all of his efforts in the 150 pound team and starred as a member of this team. His polkas and accordion playing were a real treat. The Marine Corps and his OAO will receive a fine gentleman.

LEONARD L. ETCHO
*Seventeenth Company
 New Boston*



RALPH J. FACCIANI, JR.
*Sixth Company
 Windber*

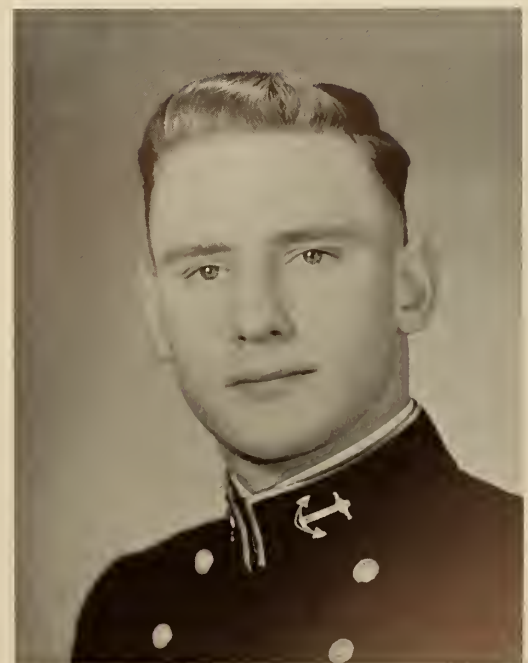
Ralph came to the Naval Academy from a little coal mining town. Possessing an intense personal pride, he was a very conscientious student throughout his four years at USNA. He worked with the utmost sincerity so that he might realize his ambition to be commissioned an officer in the Marine Corps. In addition to academics, Ralph devoted much time to athletics. The fall months always found him in football gear, first on the Plebe and then JV teams. During the winter, he played for the Sixth Company field-ball team out on the breezy tundra of Hospital Point. A likeable fellow with a wonderful sense of humor, Ralph was always happy if he could, in some way, make things a little easier for the next man.



Fitz is another of Pottsville's sons who has contributed much to the Brigade. Known for his perseverance in any situation, Fitz consistently starred in academics while holding membership in the Aeronautical Engineering, German, and Newman Clubs. This sportsman ran the gauntlet from Plebe football to varsity and battalion lacrosse and company football. Fitz graduated from high school in his podunk, and spent a year in the Naval Reserve while attending Wyoming Seminary. Now he plans a career in one of the Navy Department's many activities.

EUGENE E. FITZPATRICK
*Sixth Company
 Pottsville*

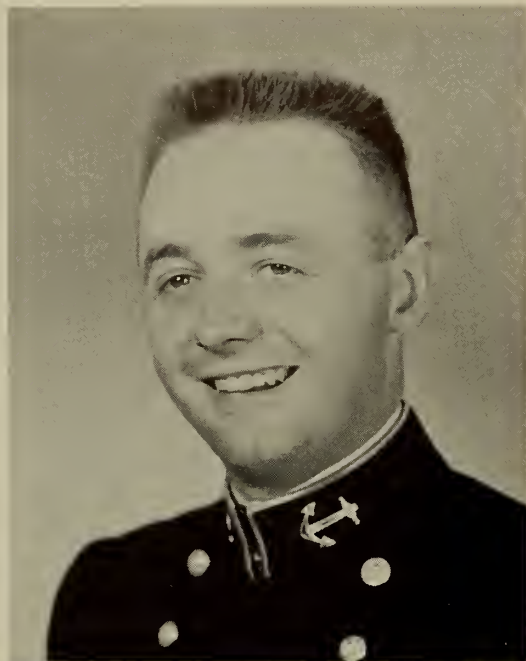
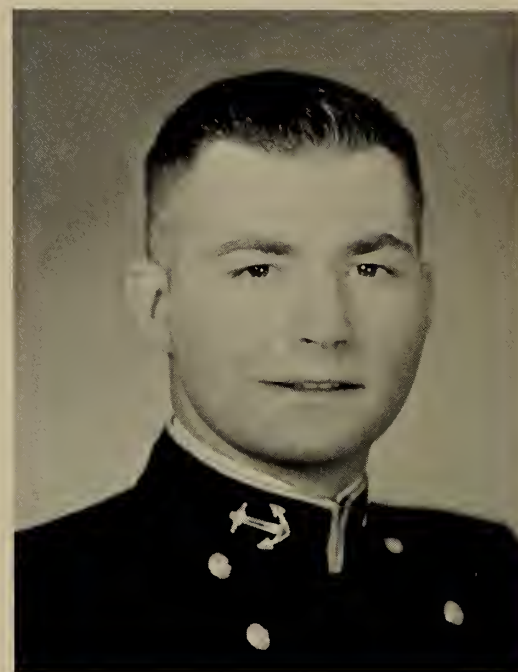
JOSEPH F. FLYNN
*Sixth Company
 Pittsburgh*



As his many friends would tell you, Joe was a fun-loving, easy-going guy who was as much at home on the dance floor as he was on the football field. He was a great lover of sports and was always a participant in one way or another. During Plebe year he earned numerals in both football and baseball and, although he was one of the "extra fellows," he remained loyal to the baseball team for three varsity years. Joe's prize possession was his collection of records, which included semi-classical selections as well as "rock 'n' roll." Joe has many plans for the future, and is considering entering the Marine Corps upon graduation. His ready smile and straightforward manner will find happiness for him in whatever he may do.

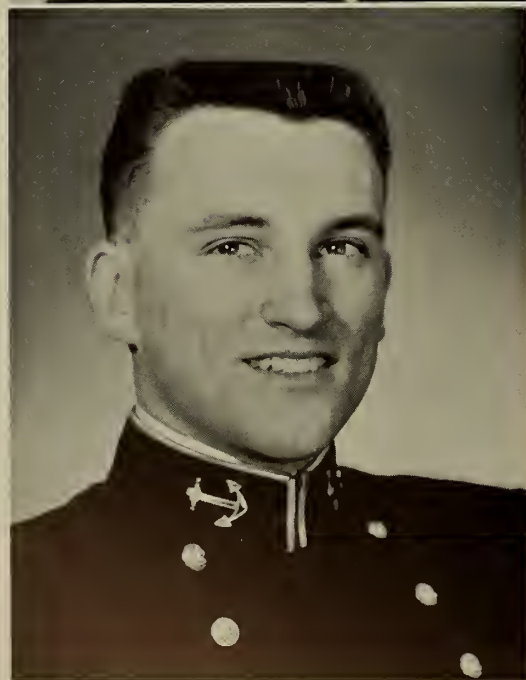
Rut came to the Academy after attending Wyoming Seminary and Columbian Prep School. He was quite active in all phases of Academy life. Battalion football, intramural and company sports were only a few of his afternoon pastimes. Some of his spare time was also taken up with the Aerodynamics Club, Newman Club, *Lucky Bag* and the Reception Committee. As far as social life was concerned, he was quite content with his pretty lass from Kingston. After graduation, Rut plans to enter the field of Naval Aviation.

MARTIN R. FLYNN
*Fifth Company
 Kingston*



JOSEPH P. P. FORD
*Fifteenth Company
 Philadelphia*

Patty hails from Philadelphia where he attended St. Joe's Prep and LaSalle College. One day Patty found himself inside Gate 3. His three companions, sports, whiskey, and women, were joined by a fourth, Navy Regs, and the five of them went hand-in-hand in conquering the rigors of Navy life in a happy and contented fashion. There were few who didn't know Patty, and truly he will be remembered as "one of the boys." Patty managed the football team for four years. There is no doubt that his hard work and spirit brought home many a Navy victory. Off the field, Patty's interest turned to his blonde OAO, who soon found that between football trips and cruise, these four years were pretty rough, even on a drag.

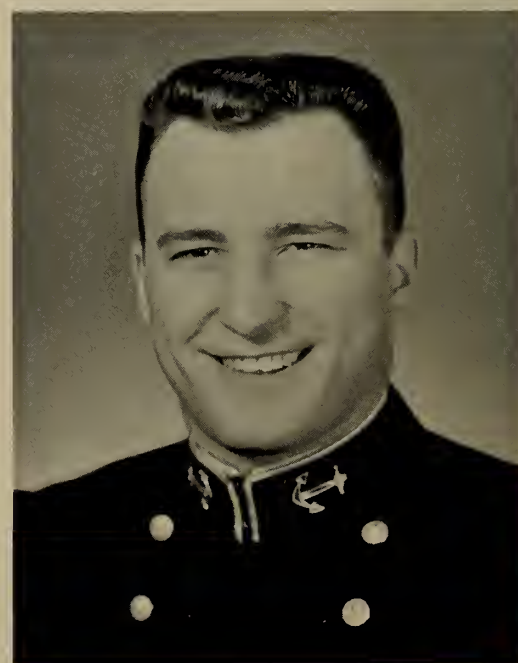


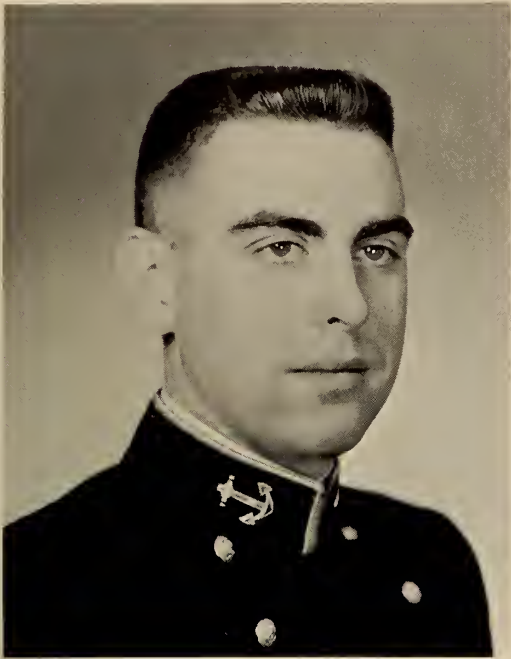
DAVID J. FRIE
*Sixth Company
 Pottsville*

Dave, one of Pottsville's finest contributions to the Naval Academy, was noted for the seriousness with which he tackled all problems. In sports Dave was outstanding on both varsity and intramural squads, participating in both Plebe soccer and gym as well as company football, soccer, and softball. A better than average student in the classroom, Dave still found time to be an active participant in the German Club, Aeronautical Engineering Club, Antiphonal Choir and the NACA. After prepping at Wyoming Seminary, Dave spent twenty-two months in the Naval Reserve before entering and anticipates a career in either the Navy or Marine Corps.

GEORGE R. FRITZINGER
*Twenty-second Company
 Wilkes-Barre*

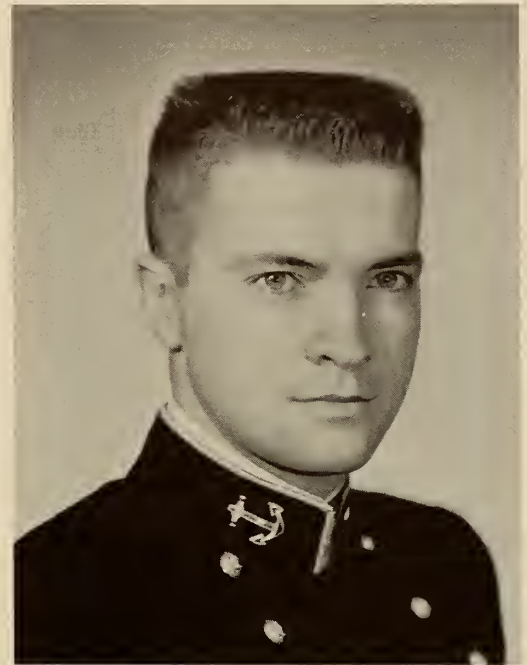
Fritz came to the Naval Academy directly from high school where he captained his varsity football squad. He continued his gridiron endeavors while here and lettered three years with the Blue and Gold varsity. During the off season, Fritz could be found either in the wrestling loft or on the lacrosse field. When weekends arrived, however, liberty received the first calling. Studies, except for an occasional scrape with the Bull and Dago Departments, were no great problem to him, and much of his spare time was accounted for in the rack. His ability to laugh at his close calls with the Executive Department will long be remembered by all who knew Fritz.





Gary is one of the many Pennsylvanians in the Class of '59. Continuing his active high school life, he was constantly working or playing at something. A fixture in all company activities, he was one of the big guns on the company's basketball team, volley ball and cross country teams. Although a hard worker he always "pressed the coast button" on weekends to drag or watch a varsity sporting event. A summer cruise aboard a submarine convinced him to try for his dolphins upon graduation.

GARY Q. GEIST
Twenty-first Company
Paoli

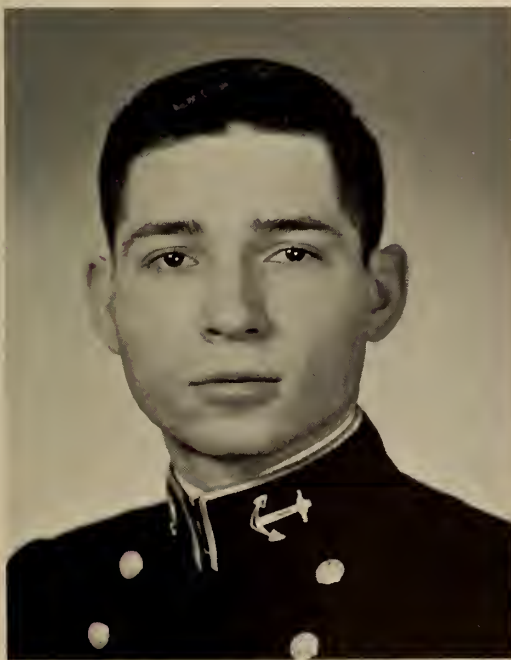


BARRY L. GORDON
Sixth Company
Schuylkill Haven

A rather quiet yet carefree guy, Skip entered USNA after a year at Wyoming Seminary. He always had a bit of mischief lurking in his mind. His evident athletic ability was surpassed only by his good-naturedness and his affinity for the female species. Not one to worry excessively over academics, he made the most of those short, short weekends. Skip's towering height proved invaluable on the volleyball court and he was known to swing a mean club on the golf links. Quantico-bound, he sure is to be a valuable asset to the Corps.

Griff came straight to the Academy from high school where he rowed varsity crew for three years. His interest in this sport paid him with four very successful years in the Navy shells. Griff was a member of the "N" club and the Gun Club and is an ardent submariner. Always one to take things at their true value, he could be called on at anytime for a tough job. A devoted rock and roll fan, Griff always found time for music. His Irish temperament and ready grin made him a friend of all and a success in all he undertook.

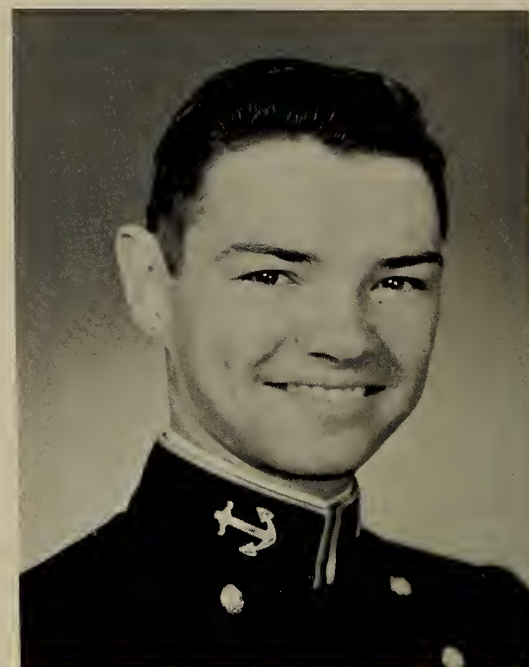
RICHARD K. GRIFFITH
Eleventh Company
Philadelphia



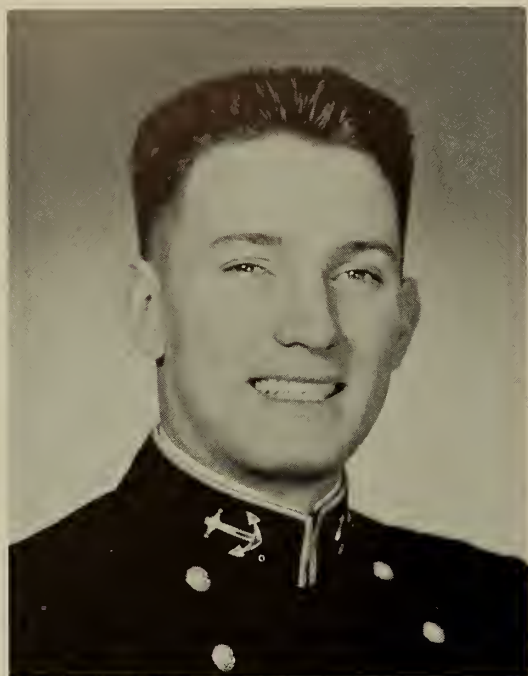
PAUL E. GROSS
Fourteenth Company
Quakertown

"Say, are you really a Quaker?" Ed must have heard that question a thousand times. He was always ready, however, to defend his Pennsylvania Dutch background. Once here he chose the boxing ring as an outlet for his extra energy. When the winter months came, he was busy sweating to make the company 150-pound football team. He likes sailing, cold weather, a good pepe, sausage pot pie, letters from anyone, the Phillies and active sports. Ed was a constant source of information to all Plebe questions. He is interested in a bachelor Navy Air career upon graduation.

Johnny contributed greatly, both in athletic and academic achievements, to the Brigade. A three-year member of the varsity rifle team, he was at his best when the competition was the toughest, especially against Army. To his classmates who had trouble with the academic departments, John was always ready to extend a helping hand. His favorite pastime was tinkering with his radio monstrosity, just one of his many varied interests. John's chief claim to fame was keeping his OAO through four years of academic life. Johnny plans on entering the Civil Engineering Corps and will certainly be a credit to this branch of the Navy.

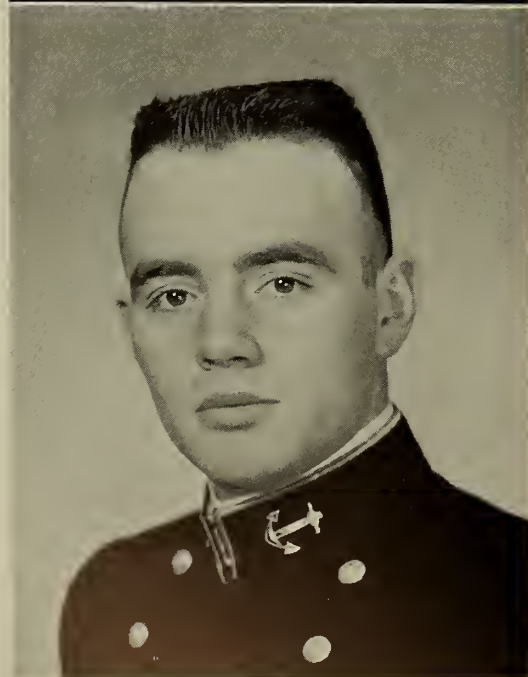


JOHN A. GUNTHER
*Twenty-first Company
Pittsburgh*



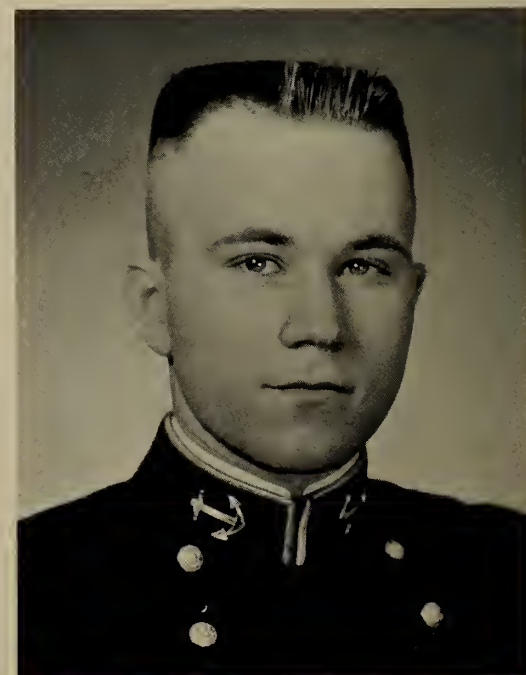
HASSEL HILL, JR.
*First Company
Clifton Heights*

Bud came to the Academy via Drexel Institute of Technology. Athletically, he tried his hand in most of the intramural sports offered here at the Academy after finding Plebe football a little too rough. Not much of a slash, this boy spent his share of time studying, listening to music, and other extra sports such as giving the Plebes something to work on. Upon leaving the Academy, the Navy will most probably become a way of life.



Joey continued to show his fine football finesse from his high school days to the 150 pound team, playing three years as a regular squad member. One of the brighter members of our class, he spent most of his time in the pad yet he maintained a 3.45 average. A great jazz fan, Joey often ran into trouble with his wives as they grimly covered their ears more than one study period. Destined for the Fleet, Joey hopes to start a career in submarines after a year in destroyers.

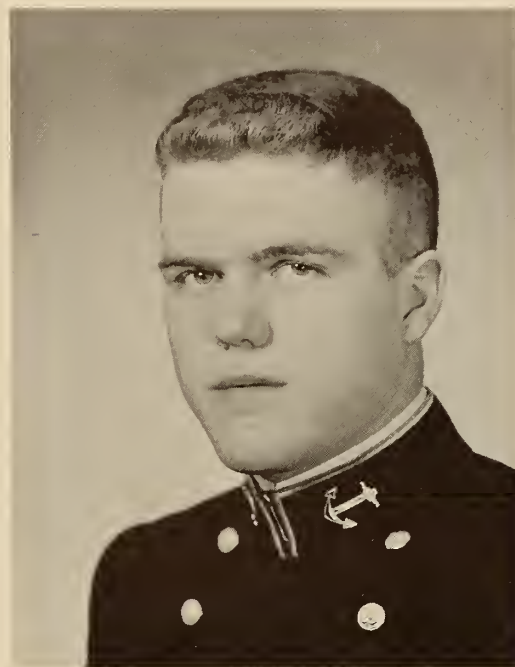
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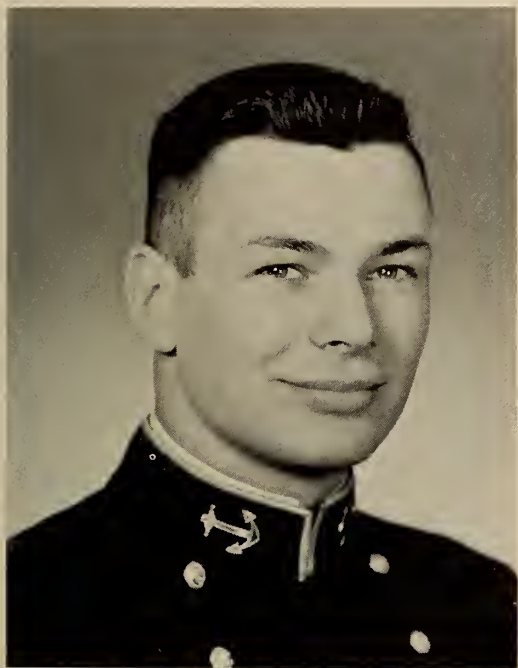
CHARLES B. HUMES
*Fourth Company
York*

Chuck, a Navy Junior, had difficulty in deciding on a home town, but picked York, Pennsylvania. Born in San Diego, California, he has moved around quite a bit. Chuck came to the Naval Academy after graduating from William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia. He was an avid sports fan and enjoyed country music. To better pursue these two interests, he joined the *Log* staff as a sports writer and became a disc jockey for Radio Station WRNV. Because of his likeable nature, Chuck leaves the Naval Academy with many friendships created during his four-year tenure.

Gordy came to Navy Tech from the heart of the Pennsylvania Dutch country with four loves—aviation, his OAO, sports cars, and a good party. Having no sweat with the academics, Gordy divided his time between the golf course, lacrosse field, and blue trampoline. A firm supporter of the Twenty-first Amendment, this lad didn't have much use for a few of the regulations. Gordy's warm, friendly personality and his sincerity will make him a welcome and valuable addition wherever he goes, as it did at USNA.

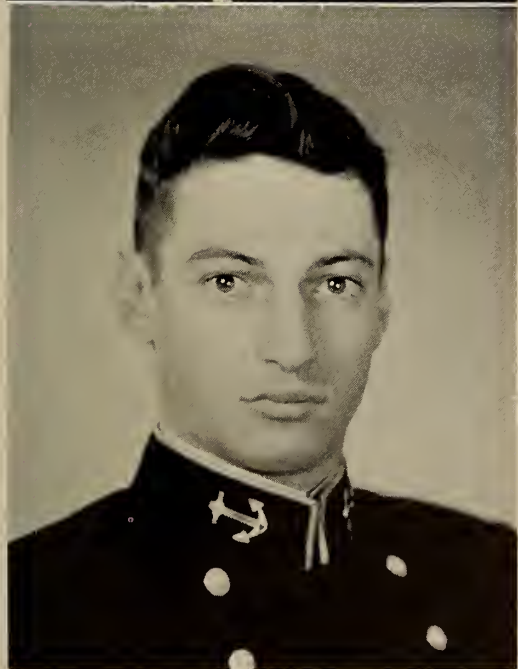


JON G. JAMES
Sixteenth Company
Lancaster



JOHN S. KANUCH
Twenty-second Company
Lansford

After a year at Wyoming Seminary, John entered Navy Tech and spent a good deal of his time playing varsity football in the fall, and to any and all things pertaining to aeronautics the rest of the year. Good-natured and very easy to get along with, John never had to worry about a lack of friends. His interest in others' problems made him welcome in any circle of conversation. With men like this, the Navy can be assured of a well-kept outfit in the future.



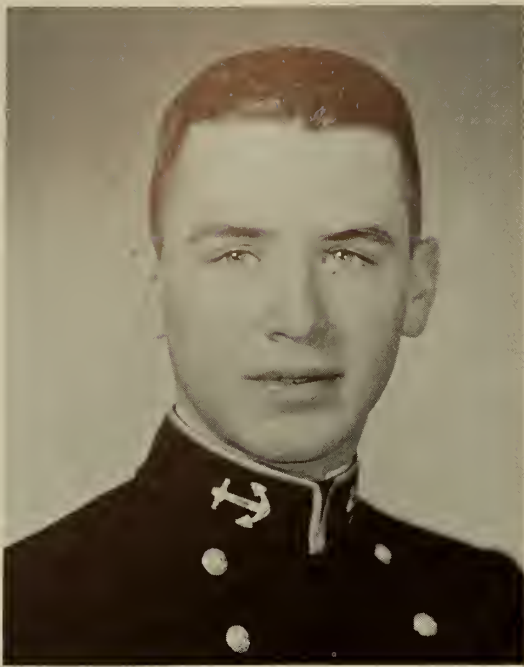
After high school, Don worked in the advertising field for two years before the call of the sea beckoned. Deciding on a Navy career, he applied for the Naval Academy and was sent to Bainbridge to prep for a year. While there he qualified as a radioman and became business and advertising manager of the yearbook. Here at the Academy, Don won his numerals in Plebe track and was manager of the varsity track team during his Third and Second Class years. He was also a member of the *Lucky Bag* staff.

DONALD L. KATZ
Nineteenth Company
Philadelphia



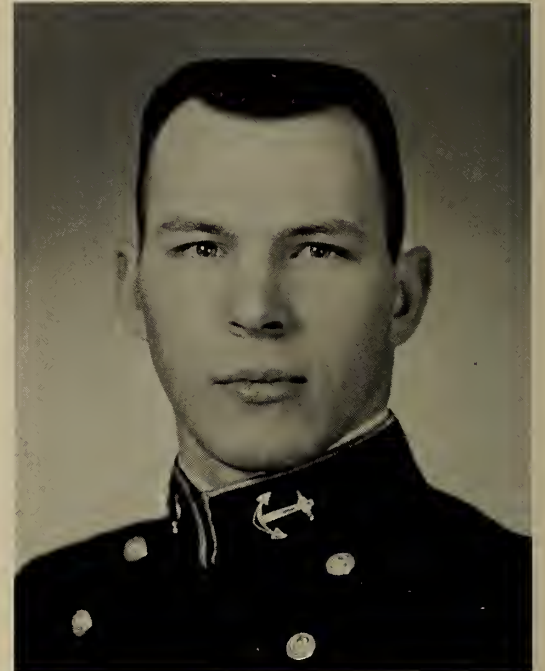
JOHN T. KENSINGER
Seventeenth Company
Martinsburg

Adjusting to Academy life was no problem for Tim, as he was gifted with a fine memory and sense of responsibility. Company sports were his afternoon activity and he was very successful on the soccer, softball and handball teams. He received what might be said "a good Plebe year" and it was many a Plebe that came to realize the responsibilities of his class through Tim's experienced hand. Academics were never a problem and he seemed to be able to combine academics and social activities and excel in both.



After seventeen years in Philadelphia, Sam decided on a service career in order to see the world. Four years later his ambition was realized after serving his term on the Severn. Sam led the academic departments a merry chase and managed to outwit the Skinny Department only in extra innings. During Second Class summer he found that girls really existed. Never far from his coffee mug, Sam was always prepared with a cheerful word of friendly advice for anyone who entered his inner sanctum.

SAMUEL J. KNOX, JR.
Twelfth Company
Philadelphia



FRANK T. LAZARCHICK
Fourth Company
Primrose

Frank entered the Academy through the Naval Reserve after attending Columbian Prep in Washington. At Navy, his sincere and hard working manner earned him many friends, while his athletic prowess made him a front runner on such sport squads as Plebe and batt football and soccer. His favorite pastimes, however, were weekends and writing letters to his female followers. Somehow he managed to have a girl or two waiting for him wherever he went. After graduation, Frank hopes to make a career in the Marine Corps.

Equipped with a genial personality and natural athletic ability, Mick came to USNA from Columbian Prep. During Youngster year he realized that academics were of prime importance, yet he managed to win the Brigade light heavyweight boxing title. Well grounded in his Plebe knowledge, Mickey applied Halsey's battle cry of "hit hard, hit fast, hit often," not only in the ring but in other pursuits as well. After surviving a couple of low blows from the Skinny and Steam Departments, he gained as healthy an appreciation of the theoretical side of engineering as he had for the practical side as a construction worker, prior to entering USNA. Obviously, Mickey is well-rounded and ready for a promising career.

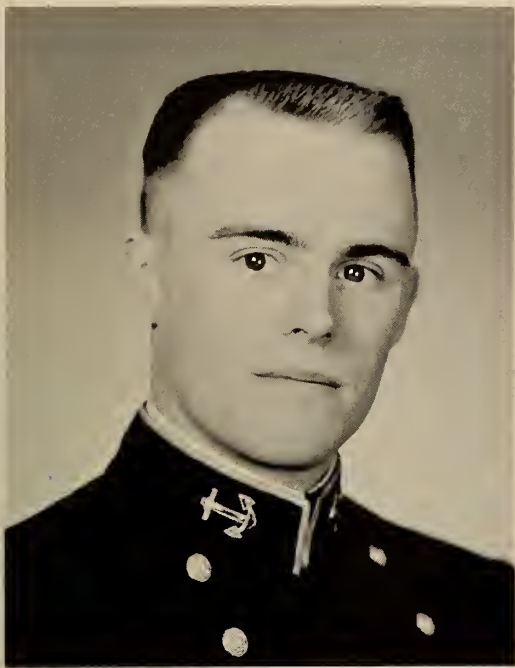


MICHAEL H. LEWIS
Seventh Company
Berwick



JOHN J. LIVENGOOD
Ninth Company
Philadelphia

Jack graduated from Linclon High School in Philadelphia and spent a year at Bullis Prep prior to entering the Academy. While at Bullis, he was a member of the Naval Reserve through which he obtained his appointment. When the air turned crisp at Navy, you could always see Jack on the football field. Along with this, he also did well in academics. If he wasn't talking sports, you could find him with his guitar. Upon graduation, Jack plans to enter the Marine aviation, where we all expect him to do an excellent job.



Much to the sorrow of Penn State's gymnastic coach, Wally came to us after spending a year with the "Nittany Lions." While at the Academy, Wally's talents were greatly appreciated as he graduates with a record of four years on the Academy gym team. In his spare time he could usually be found playing poker or bridge with the boys. He was never one to turn down a party and, when that rare occasion arose, he was always there. In the future, Wally hopes to strengthen the air arm of the Navy.

WALLIS "M" LOGAN
Eighth Company
Melrose Park

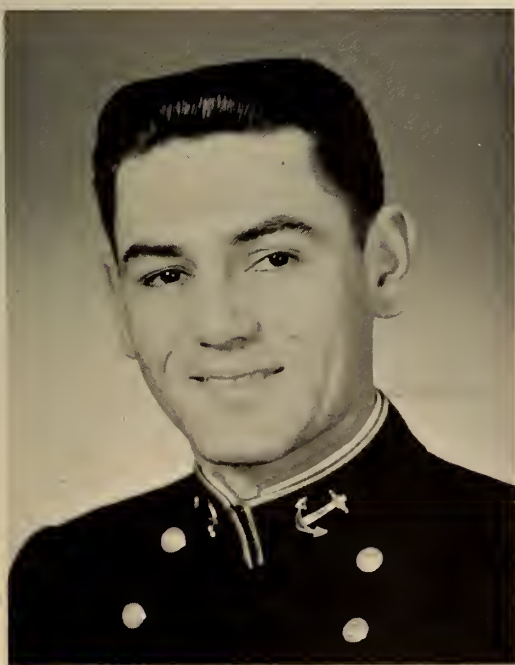
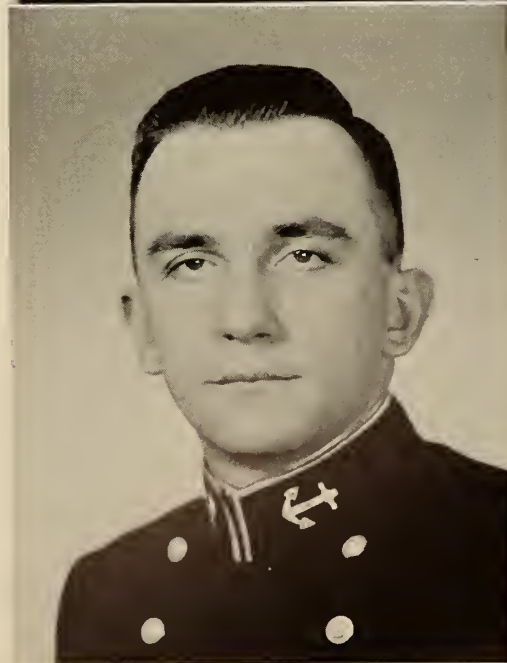


THOMAS J. LUKISH
Second Company
North Catasauqua

Known to everyone as Luke, he came to us from that well-known seat of learning in North Catasauqua. He is next to the youngest in a family of six brothers and eight sisters. His reason for coming to the Academy occurred one day while in Philly when he fell in with what he thought was his family and discovered it was actually the Brigade on the way to beat Army. He's been here ever since. While here Luke was everything from a varsity football quarterback to an expert in the sport of fieldball. He will be long remembered for that saying which should make him an honorary member of the Executive Department, "Hey, see if I'm on the E. D. list will you?"

Jack carried over his high school athletic ability by playing on the Plebe basketball team and the battalion intramural teams. His great love was basketball and during his free moments he could always be seen "hooping a few" on Kelly Court. Although Jack was very quiet and easily run, he quickly gained the respect and admiration of his classmates for his leadership abilities and sharp appearance. His easy going manner made him many friends. Jack possessed real talent with the pen and in spare time, helped out the *Trident* art staff.

JOHN M. MACHESKY
Twenty-third Company
Pittsburgh



JOHN H. MASCALI
Eighth Company
Allentown

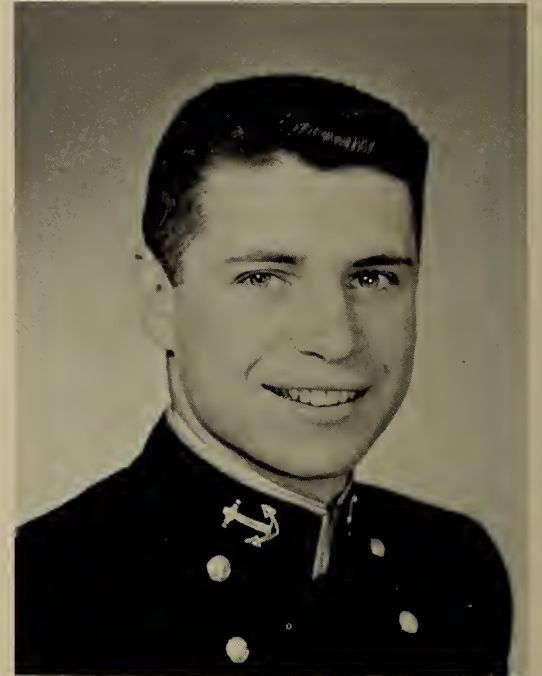
Big John came to the Naval Academy after spending a year of preparation at Bullis. Pennsylvania, well-known for its fine athletes, produced no exception in him. He lettered in football, basketball, and baseball at Allentown High School and was named to the All-State Basketball team in 1954. While here at Navy, John concentrated on basketball and baseball, playing varsity ball in both for three years. He was captain of the basketball team during the 1958-59 season. John prided himself as a connoisseur of fine beers and blondes. His warm smile and friendly hello for everyone will stand him in good stead wherever he may go. Whatever he may do, he will always be a credit to the Academy and his class.



Malvern donated Bill to the Navy Tech collection, yet somehow managed to reclaim him most of his weekends. Despite his devotion to the theory of minimum effort, Bill maintained a Superintendent's List average. His afternoons were occupied with company sports and an occasional bout with everyone's favorite; the "blue trampoline." Second Class summer held something of an appeal for Bill as he is bound for Navy Air. A sharp wit, along with a ready grin, kept us believing that Bill would surely find his friends anywhere after graduation.

WILLIAM G. MATTHEWS
Eighth Company
Malvern

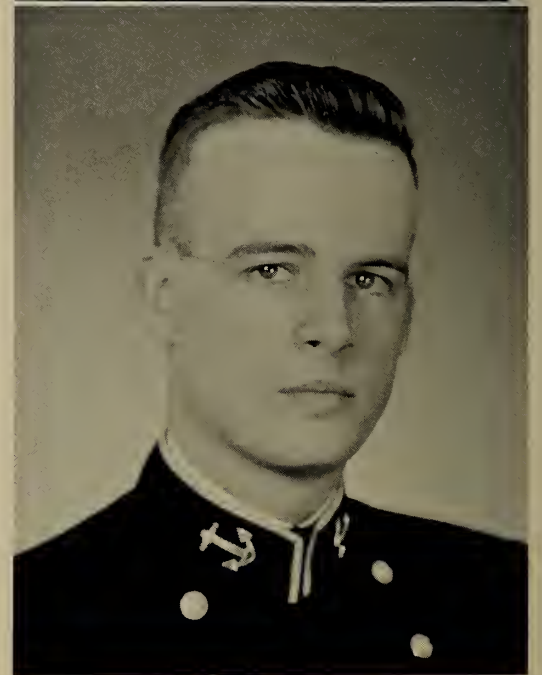
Pete, one of the younger members of our class, demonstrated his outstanding interest in athletics by joining the Plebe and varsity soccer teams. He devoted his spare time to swimming, dragging, playing the piano, and sleeping. Once in a while he studied. After graduation, Pete plans a career in Navy Air with a few years as a bachelor. His cheerful and competitive spirit will insure success whatever his branch of service may be.



PETER T. McCALL
Eleventh Company
Philadelphia

Willy spent most of his life in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. Before entering the Academy, he studied the life and ways of college men in the ivy covered halls of Pennsylvania State University. Here at the Academy he proved himself a student of leisure, as he was not one to burn the midnight oil. The academic departments, nevertheless, gave him no trouble. Although he is not endowed with exceptional athletic ability, Willy did more than his share as a member of the company soccer, squash, handball and soft-ball teams. His easy-going personality and sense of humor made him well-liked by all.

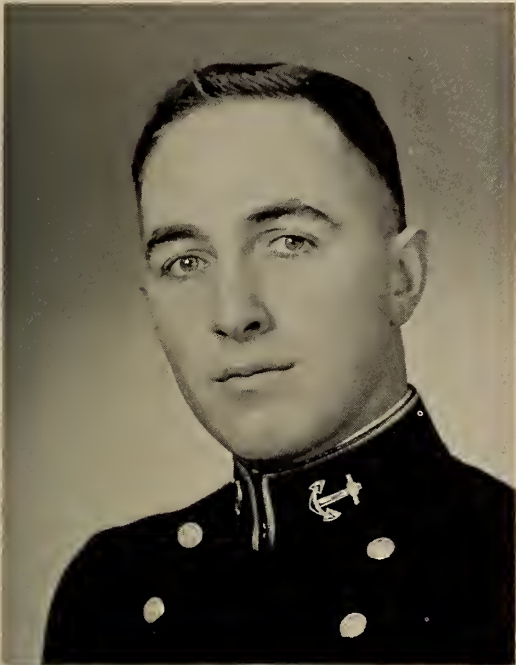
SYLVESTER W. McCALL, JR.
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STEVEN W. McGANKA
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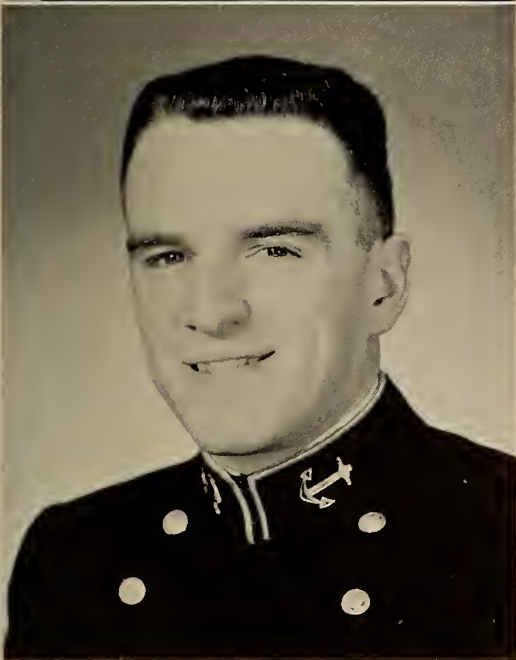
Sports and dragging were Steve's prime targets as he shot through four years at Navy. He seemed to have the charm, aggressiveness, poise and precision to handle each task with ease. Active in football and fencing, he enjoyed all sports and had the natural ability to play each with equal ability. Academically, Steve didn't star, but didn't hang on the tree either. His theory was precise and accurate and his infrequent mistakes were due to "slide rule errors." His sharp wit made conversations easy and his company enjoyable. Happy-go-lucky and free as the breeze, Steve studied and played hard.

Bill graduated from high school with high hopes of playing varsity football at the Naval Academy. Lacking the size, but not the spirit, for the Plebe team, he was active as a member of both the lightweight crew and football squads. Bill became well-known to Navy through his diversified interests among which were sailing, dragging, and staying ahead of the system. His friendly manner identified him wherever he went. Ability and perseverance made him successful in his studies and highly qualified to follow his chosen field of Naval Aviation.



FRED P. McINTYRE
*Seventh Company
Greensburg*

Mac came to us from the mountains of western Pennsylvania after a year's hangover at Bullis Prep. A hair-triggered smile and a retreating hairline were but a few of the more obvious features about this boy. Second Class year found him embracing books a little more frequently than was necessary during his first two years at Usnay, although he never really had any troubles. With all the added variables of academics, however, his rack time remained constant. A veritable Eddie Duchin, he was coaxed to tickle the ivories whenever the proximity of a keyboard permitted. Fred's enthusiasm and perseverance provide him with the basic ingredients of assured success.



On the day John landed at the Academy he was branded with the name of "Philadelphia Hood." It was then that he really decided to show how a local "hood" could make good. While at the Academy, he added life to almost any occasion, whether it was just a leisurely conversation or a fast game of soccer. His ability to inject humor into any sort of an otherwise depressing situation made him quite an asset to any organization. His favorite pastime, soccer, carried him to an "N" early in his Naval Academy career. John was always a good man to be with after the football games in Baltimore, since he always had a few good phone numbers and never had any trouble finding a spot to have a really good time. Despite academic troubles, John always managed to follow his favorite occupation of enjoying life.

JOHN L. MEEHAN
*Ninth Company
Philadelphia*

A star man, Jim had no trouble at all finding time to send a daily letter to that certain little gal. Always willing to tackle any job with his own unique smile, "Weed" was a real boon to any undertaking and a natural leader. The lighter things in life also appealed to him, so those awaited leaves were usually pretty busy times. A warm companion and great guy, Jim will be one of the top men in any field he pursues.

JAMES H. MINTUN, JR.
*Sixteenth Company
Mt. Lebanon*

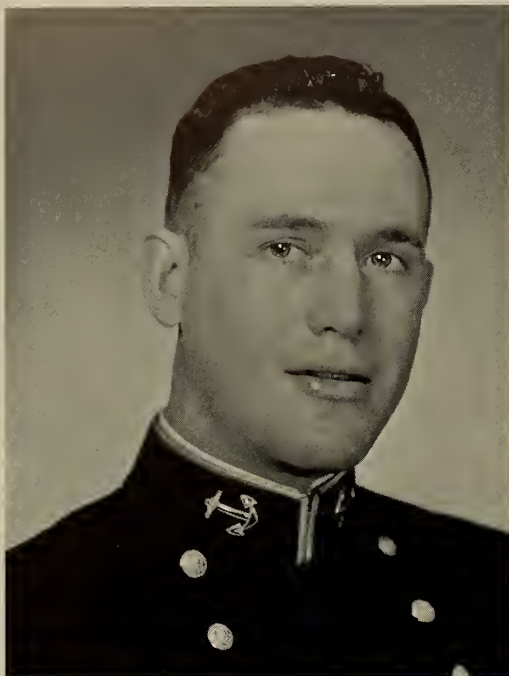
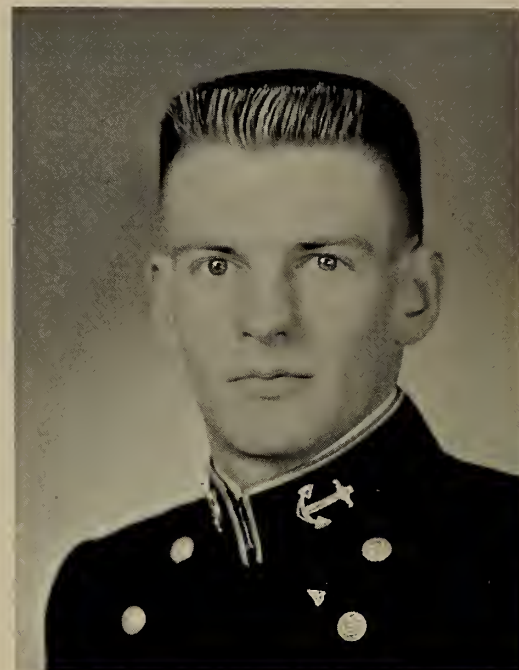


WILLIAM R. MCGOWEN
*First Company
Washington*



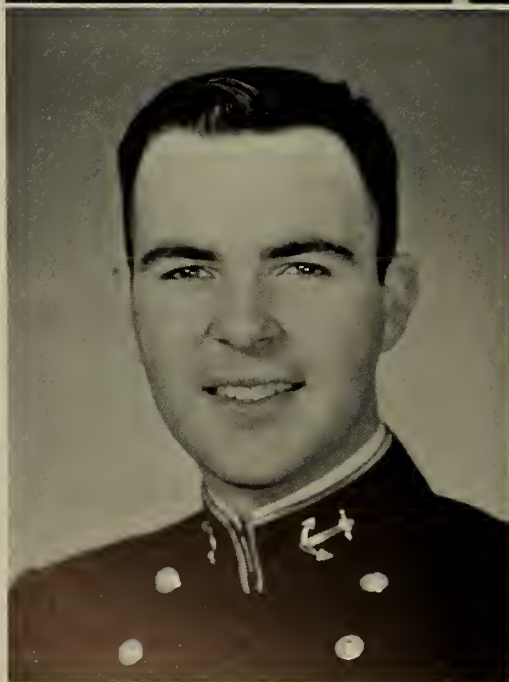
10 November 1775, Tom stopped at Tun's Tavern in his home town of Philadelphia for a beer and has been a member of the Marine Corps ever since. During his four years TAD at the Naval Academy, he was a stalwart on the varsity cross country and track teams, pulling in many miles and victories for Navy. His love of classical music was inherited from Schroeder of "Peanuts" fame. He was a strong advocate of replacing Math and Skinny with more Bull. Tom's literary ability was soon discovered and he spent many long hours "doctoring" our term papers and themes. "Anything above 2.5 is gravy."

THOMAS C. MONAGHAN
*Twenty-third Company
 Philadelphia*



JOHN W. MORROW, JR.
*Eighth Company
 Kittanning*

Out of the coal mines came our boy Jace to USNA. Jace's nickname was derived from Jason of Golden Fleece fame. Some say his interest was in the gold, and his closest friends agree. His good humor has made many friends throughout the Brigade, although his two best friends were his alarm clock and the midnight oil which he used in battling the academic departments. He still found time to manage varsity lacrosse and play battalion football and boxing. His aggressiveness and good humor should make his naval career a fine one.

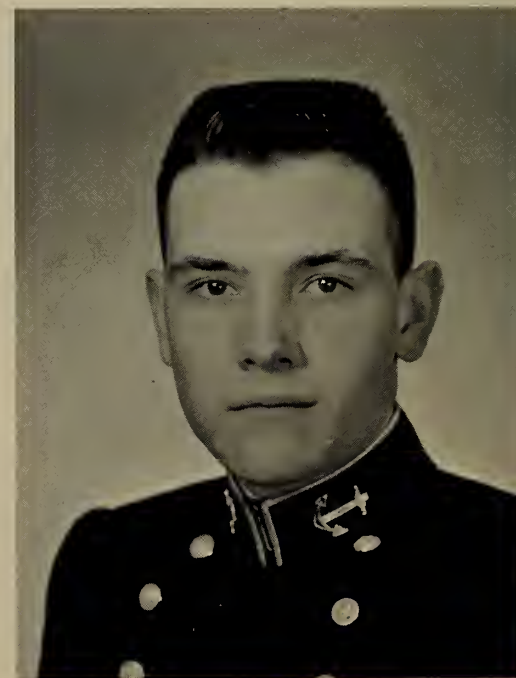


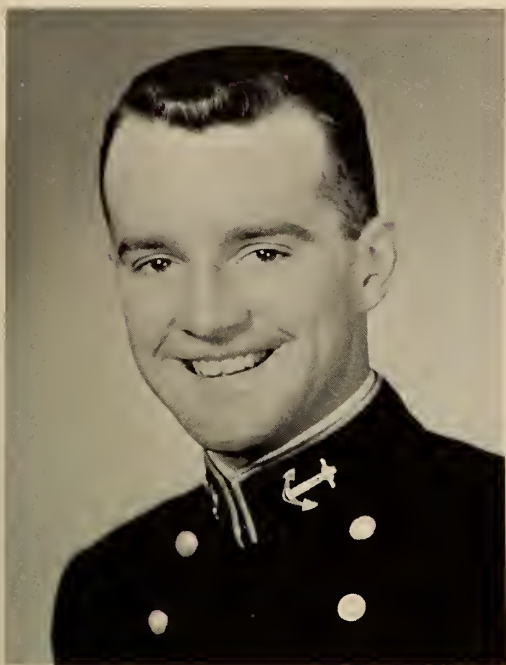
Pat arrived in Crabtown from the big city, convinced that Philadelphia was still the capital of the United States. When he came here he probably knew less about the Academy than most of his classmates, but soon his spirit and genuine love of the Navy set an example for those around him to follow. He was always ready with a smile or a helping hand and could be counted on for a bull session on any subject. The Drum and Bugle Corps and the Concert Band provided an outlet for his musical abilities. Pat's sincerity will always be his most valuable asset and he will be an example to follow in whatever service he chooses.

PATRICK J. NELIS
*Thirteenth Company
 Philadelphia*

PHILIP J. O'CONNELL, JR.
*Tenth Company
 Wilkes-Barre*

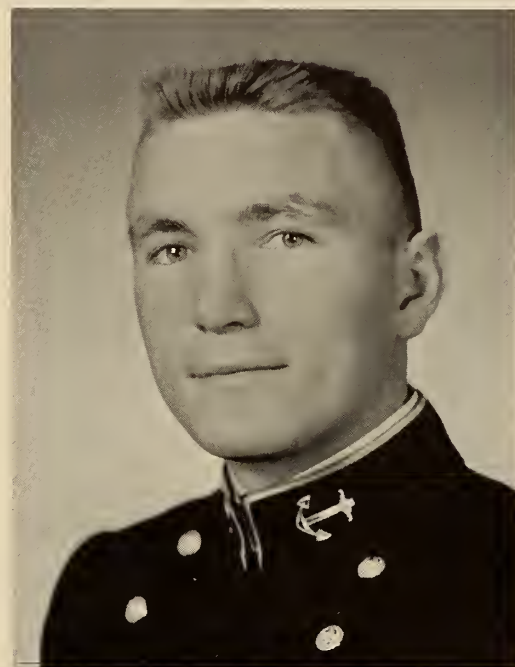
Phil graduated from Wyoming Seminary in Wilkes-Barre before coming to USNA. In the category of sports, he displayed considerable talent in running company cross-country, steeplechase, and battalion track. P.J.'s most boasted accomplishments include his extra hours in the pad Third and First class years and the liberty Second Class summer and after football games. Phil's biggest annual problem is trying to obtain enough Army game tickets for his football-minded family. He is the first Navy man to come from his family and has his eye on a career in Naval Aviation.





Leo came to Navy via Scranton Central and Wyoming Seminary Prep School. After a year of Plebe gymnastics, he turned to company sports and was an aggressive competitor on the field and in the courts. Leo was fortunate to meet his OAO while at the Academy and spent many enjoyable weekends escorting his Arlington traveler, especially since academics came easy to him. Always joking and ready "to have a ball," Leo enlightened many of the days at Navy.

LEO J. PECK
Twenty-first Company
Throop



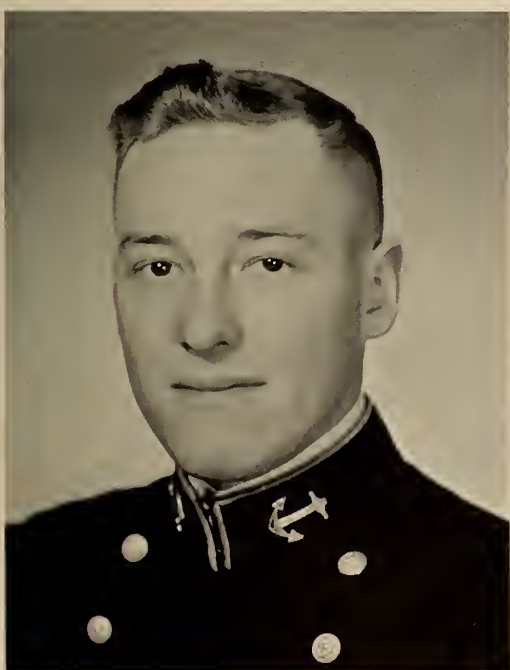
DONALD T. PETERS
Nineteenth Company
Doylestown

"Duck" came to the Academy from Central Bucks High School in Doylestown where four years of athletics enabled him to continue as a member of the Plebe football and track teams. Academically, he was the master of the Bull Department and spent much of his time gouging his classmates in this subject. Known as one of the few mids who did not sweat Second Class year, he will be remembered for his ability to apply himself to most any situation. His serious attitude towards the Navy will aid him greatly in his career.



PHILIP D. SCHULTZ
Ninth Company
West Wyoming

Phil undoubtedly holds the record for the most hours spent asleep. If he was not at battalion football practice, there was only one other place he would be. Perhaps that was why Phil was always so easy to get along with. He will be remembered for his painless starvation diets, painless except for the time he passed out in formation after not having eaten for several days. Phil was a stellar guard on the Third Battalion football team and, although he never won a varsity letter, he will always remember the black "N" which was awarded to him. Academics came easily to Phil and he made many friends with his willingness to help others.

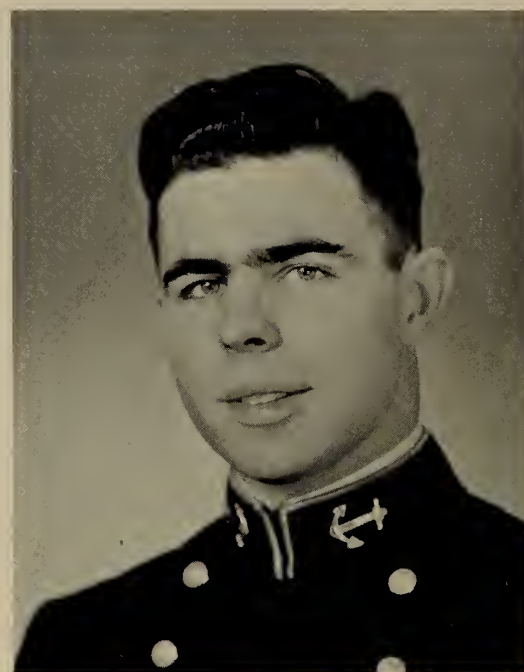


JAMES R. SEELEY
Seventeenth Company
Canton

Jim spent a year at Mansfield State Teachers' College. Upon entering the Academy, his sincere friendliness and unselfish manner won for him many true friends. His interest in meeting people and doing things was evident by his intense participation in extra-curricular activities. Sports came easy for Jim and he excelled in company soccer and football. He also did work in several clubs such as the Spanish Club, Foreign Relations Club, Reception Committee, and others. In planning for the future, Jim's greatest desire is to become a jet pilot.

Coming to the Naval Academy from Bullis Prep, Scotty's chief interests lay in company competition. He was a boon to the company soccer teams and was often seen engaging in pre-reveille workouts. The sciences, especially the study of rocketry provided much interest and enjoyment for him. Despite his wide and various interests, Scotty was always available to help out a friend, except on weekends which he held sacred. He rarely spent them in the enclosures of Mother Bancroft and rarely did he concentrate on anything else so deeply. At graduation, Scotty plans on Marine life at Quantico.

SCOTT S. SHENTON
Twentieth Company
Drexel Hill



PETER F. SHIELDS
Nineteenth Company
Ebensburg

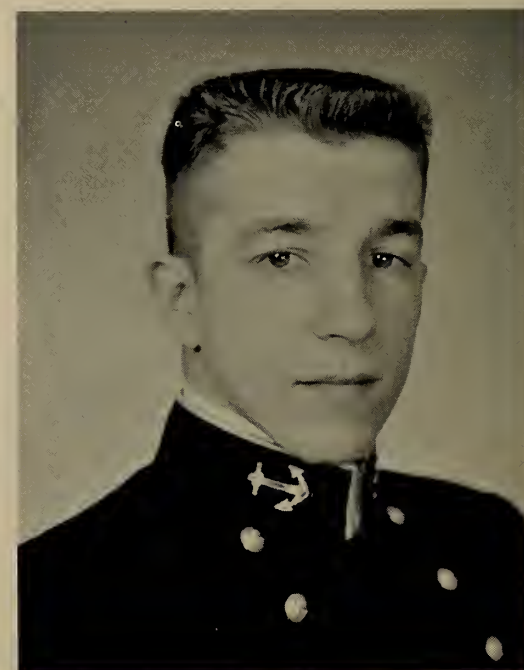
This smiling lad claimed that his favorite pastime was working out with "the boys." Ferd's hobbies included swimming, horseback riding, and listening to popular music. He could usually be found at the local fairground stables while on leave, taking care of Scarlet, his three-year-old quarter-horse. A three-sport letter-man in high school, Ferd continued his athletic career at the Academy as a member of the 150 pound football and varsity baseball squads. He plans to pursue a career in Naval Aviation upon graduation.



Trading the Quaker Colors of the University of Pennsylvania for Navy's Blue and Gold, Jack became an enthusiastic participant in sports. He confined his varsity interests to football, however, and studies took their share of his time. Always a firm believer in rest and a good laugh, he seemed to have little trouble enjoying life. A humorous and easy-going personality enabled Jack to make many new and lasting friends within our "white walls."

JOHN J. SHIRREFFS
Eleventh Company
Havertown

SAMUEL W. SIGMUND
Eleventh Company
Lock Haven

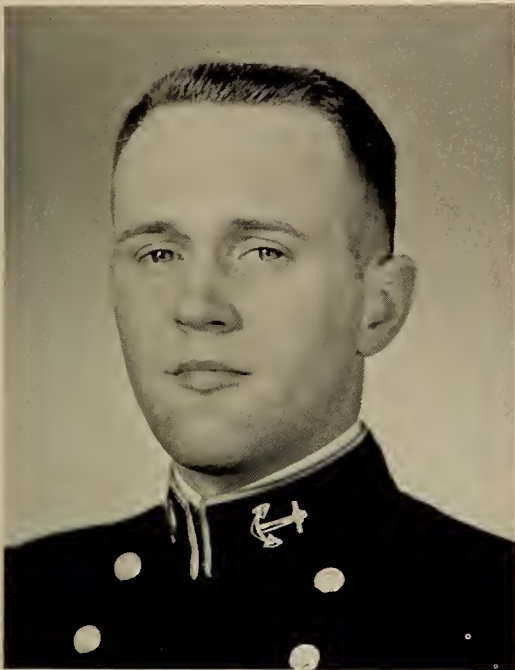


Hailing from the "Keystone State," Snork came to Navy via Lock Haven High School. Academics never presented him with any great problems. Plebe year, with all its hardships, was soon forgotten with the coming of Youngster cruise. Youngster year he was in Paradise with his rack, James Dean records and plenty of time for writing letters. During the afternoons his time was spent with the company football, volleyball and softball teams. Though always a keen competitor, he was always ready and willing to give anybody a hand in academics or athletics.

George fulfilled a lifetime ambition, which soon proved to be his biggest nightmare, when he was accepted as a midshipman at dear old USNA. Nevertheless, he quickly adjusted to his new life and managed to find fun and frolic when times seemed to be toughest. Once captain of his high school eleven, he found a home on the 150 pound national championship team his Youngster year. He held down the center position for the "Mighty Mites" for the next two seasons and captained the team his First Class year. Among his favorite hobbies were dragging his OAO, who herself had a hard four years trying to keep George in line. "It's not the size of the man in a fight, it's the size of the fight in the man."

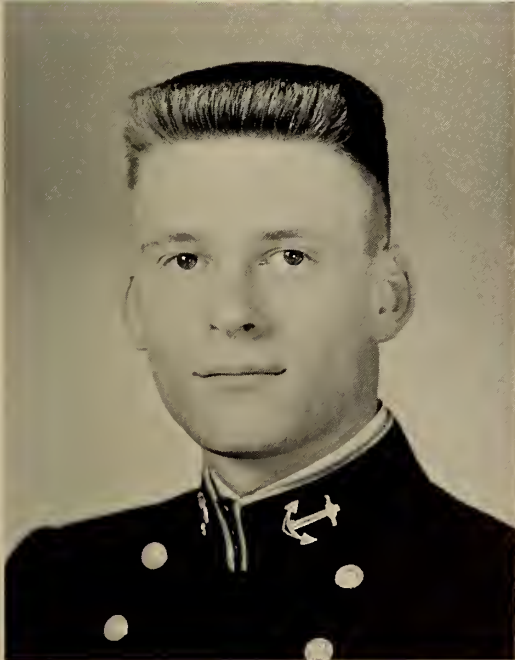


GEORGE T. SIMMONS
Fifteenth Company
Philadelphia



GIBSON P. SMITH
Eleventh Company
Allentown

Gibby entered the Naval Academy with only one thought in mind, to become a Naval Line officer. Academics provided no problem and he continually snowed the academic departments with his high marks. With plenty of time for extracurricular activities, Gibby played golf constantly and was rewarded with the position of captain when only a Second Classman. He found time to support company athletics in cross country and steeplechase. All his activities, however, pointed toward the Navy goal, and both he and the Navy should find rewards when he enters the Fleet.



Steve was a mainstay on the golf team. Sports did not detract from his studies, however, as he graduates with honors. He attended Cornell University for one year where he majored in chemical engineering. At Navy, Steve continued his high scholastic ways by making the Superintendent's List annually. Most of his spare time was spent with Plebe crew and later the *Log* advertising staff and the *Lucky Bag* staff. If his eyes remain good, Steve will one day be seen standing on the bridge of his submarine.

STEPHEN V. H. SNYDER
Fourth Company
York



ROBERT E. STEIDLE
Twenty-first Company
Pottsville

Bob came to Navy Tech in June of 1955 with a beaming smile and a baseball glove. Prepping at Pottsville High and Wyoming Seminary, he has since proved his worth as a mainstay on the varsity baseball and company soccer teams. He never found academics too easy, but always had the perseverance to reach his goal. This determination and never-say-die spirit, should make Bob a very capable officer in the Fleet. His ready smile and happy-go-lucky attitude will be remembered by all.



Fred was well set for the rigors of Plebe year after two years at New York Military Academy, where he was an outstanding student and varsity football player. He did very well at USNA where he maintained a position on the Superintendent's List from the start. He was never one to sweat the system and always seemed to give a maximum of output with a minimum of input. Fred didn't drag as often as he wanted to but when he did, it was with the best. He is very enthusiastic about his career in the Naval Service and will surely be a great asset to it.

FREDERICK F. TOUCHSTONE, JR.
Eleventh Company
Prospect Park

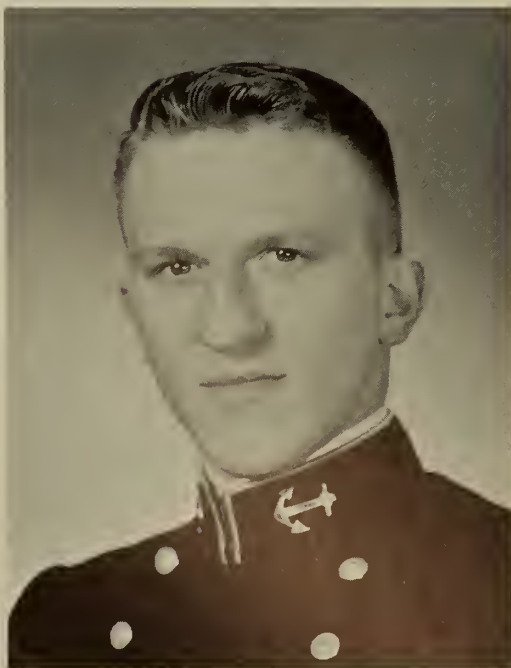
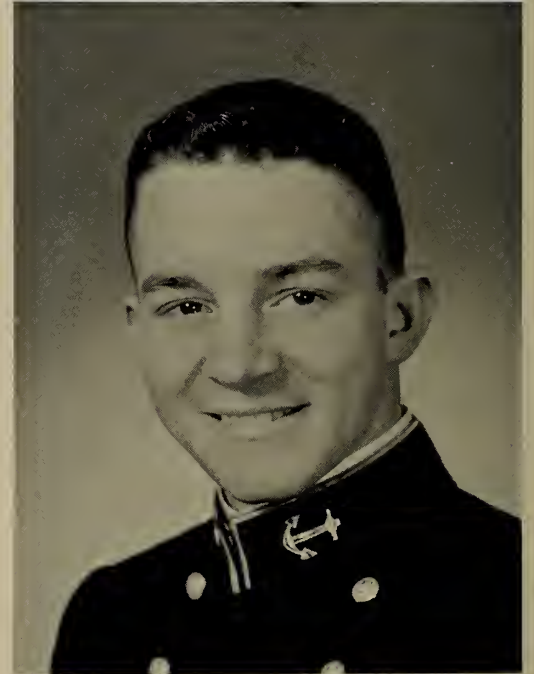


HARRY C. WALKER
Nineteenth Company
Warren

Harry found the rigid life of a midshipman to his liking after prepping at Severn School for a year. A hard worker, he mixed studies, athletics and social life equally. Being a member of the Fourth Class Detail during Second Class summer and playing ball were the highlights of Harry's Academy days. He ran his wives more than the Plebes, but his humor could be counted on during the "dark ages." One could always recognize Harry by his cigar, his winning smile, and the thinning of his hair. The honor and ideals of the Service will always be foremost in his actions.

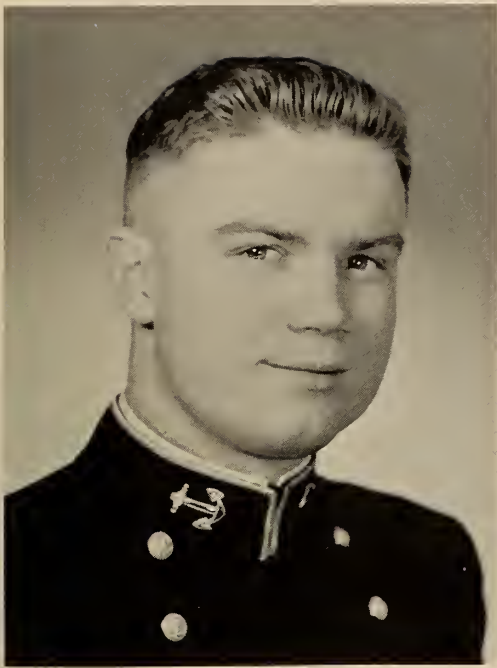
Bob came to the Naval Academy from the small town of Waynesburg. Since the first day of Plebe summer, he showed enthusiasm in everything he did. Much of his spare time was spent working out in the gym, helping on the Reception Committee, dragging or playing handball. In all of his activities, he was characterized by his qualities as a hard worker and hard player. His sincerity, however, was accompanied by a pleasant personality and a sharp sense of humor. Bob attempted to achieve perfection in all that he did, a quality which will aid him in his chosen career of Naval Aviation.

ROBERT C. WILEY
First Company
Waynesburg



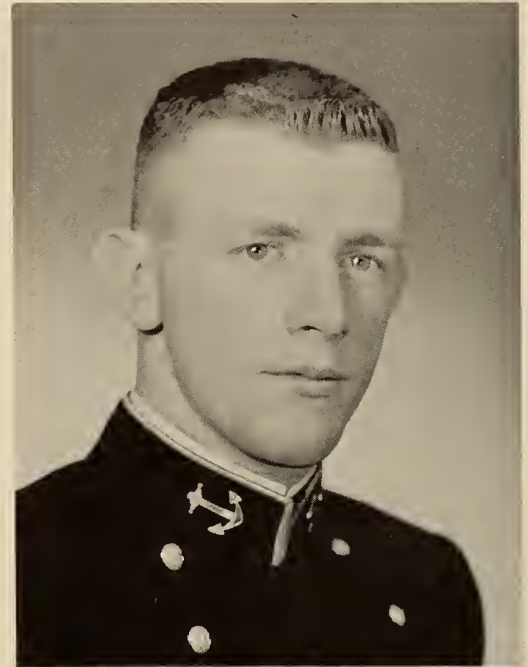
ROBERT A. WILLIAMS
Sixteenth Company
Towanda

Bob came to Navy after completing one year in the engineering school at Penn State, where he added to his interest, as well as to his knowledge, much in the field of engineering. He is an engineer first, last and always. It was a common belief among his classmates that his interest and excellent mind will lead him to a career in the field of Naval research. A tough man on Plebes, he believed that there was no excuse for poor work. Bob's activities included four years of boxing competition, two years on the batt tennis team, Plebe crew and three years service in WRNV. His capabilities lead one to believe that he will be a success in whatever endeavor he undertakes.



This very able member of the Class of 1959 came to the serene Severn shore from the hustle and bustle of Philadelphia. Shorty, as he was affectionately known to his classmates, managed to accomplish a great deal during his stay at the Academy. His high standing in the class, coupled with four years of Brigade boxing and various class and Brigade activities, speak well of his abilities. By his example, he showed to all the typical ideal classmate. First Class year saw Shorty in the number one spot as Brigade Captain, commanding over 3600 midshipmen. An enthusiastic supporter of the Navy, he will go far in the Fleet.

JAMES P. WILSON
Twenty-first Company
Philadelphia

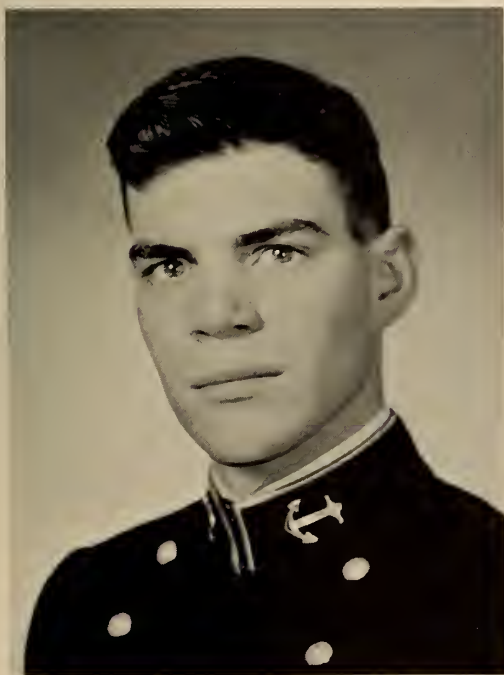
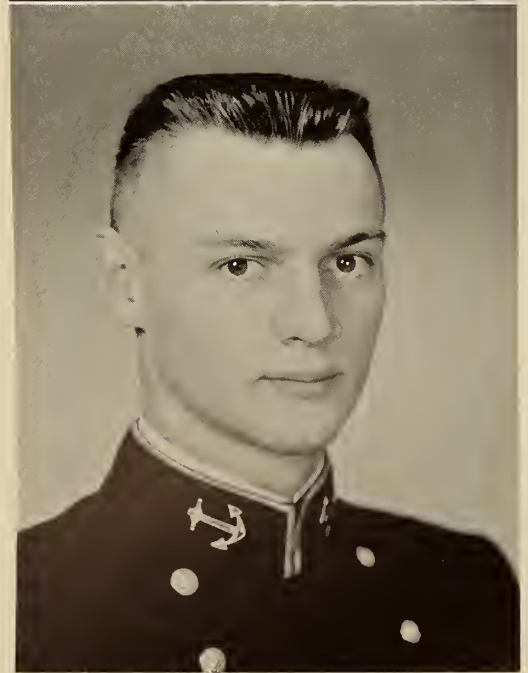


ROLAND R. WOMMACK
Nineteenth Company
Philadelphia

Mack infiltrated the Navy ranks from Philly via Villanova. Though his friendly "Hi" will always be remembered, he had to keep his relations with the Executive Department on a less personal basis. If you had seen an old flintlock protruding from a pipe locker in the sixth wing, you would have known Mack was behind it. After a short season with the 150 pound crew team, he shifted from oars and firearms to the epee and developed a skill that brought him national fame. His fencing ability knows no bounds, and hopes for an Olympic berth could easily be realized. Mack's sailing ability and love of the sea should make him a capable officer in the "Silent Service."

After a year's tour of duty as a "junior birdman" at Penn State, Ray left the ROTC chapter there and brought to the Academy his proficiency with the "guess stick" and a facility for solving crossword puzzles. Plebe year can be summed up for him with an alarm clock, a Bull book, and a lighted shower. Natural talent, combined with a strong competitive spirit, enabled Ray to make the all-Brigade steeplechase team. His most enjoyable form of relaxation was running Youngsters, which began Plebe year. Alertness, a sense of humor and a fine character, guarantee Ray a successful service career.

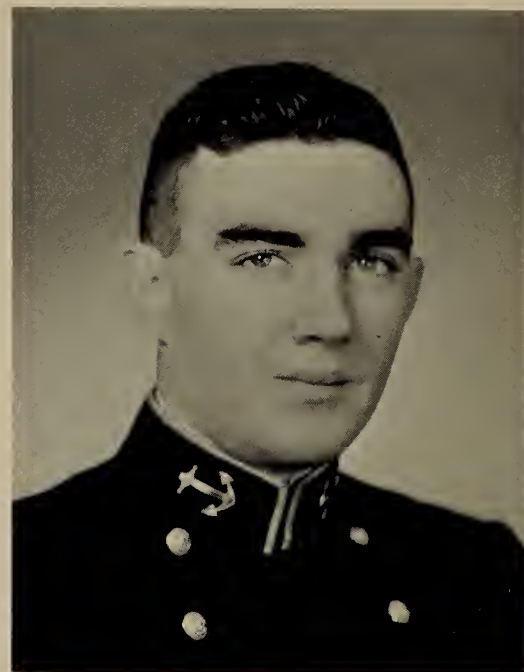
RAYMOND A. YENCHKO
Twenty-fourth Company
Hazleton



GEORGE M. YERKES
Thirteenth Company
Buckingham

George, known to everyone as Skip, came to the Naval Academy after a year at Lehigh. He brought along a healthy appetite and a weekly food supply. He lettered three years in soccer and participated in many other sports. Despite his athletic activities, he continued to be on the Superintendent's List. Rounding out his extracurricular activities, Skip was a three year member of the Glee Club and was on the debating team. Coming from a small town, he is a big hearted guy with a smile for everyone.

Bob came to Navy from Newport, the land of the Jazz Festival, via Columbian Prep. Shocked at not finding the Ivy League surroundings he anticipated, he went on to make Plebe year as enjoyable as possible with memories of beach parties, festivals and life on Cape Cod. Not wanting to rise above his company mates by collecting stars, he devoted his star-making time to making himself a great morale booster. Despite being quite busy keeping one step ahead of the Executive Department, he excelled in his favorite sport of basketball. His philosophy, "I think I'll stay six forever and ever." Whether he's stationed at Newport or not, his tremendous capabilities will make him an outstanding officer.

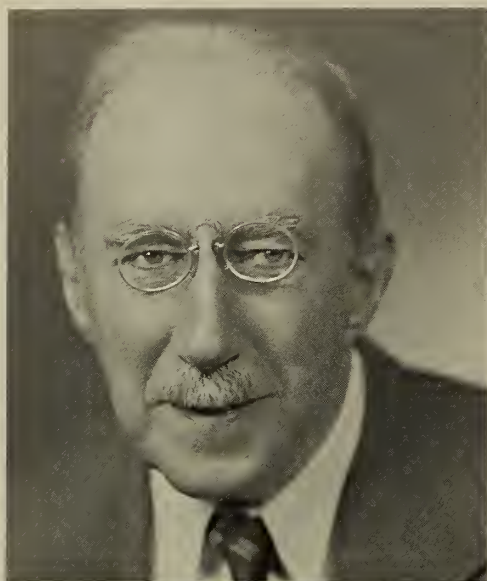


ROBERT E. BAKER, JR.

Sixteenth Company

Newport

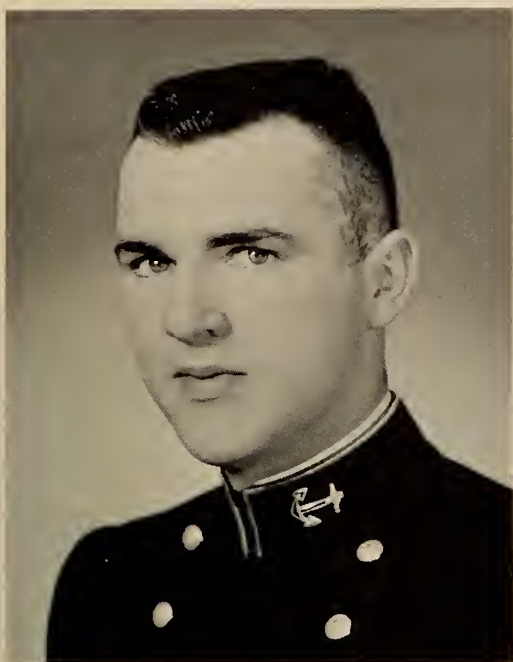
SENATOR THEODORE F. GREEN



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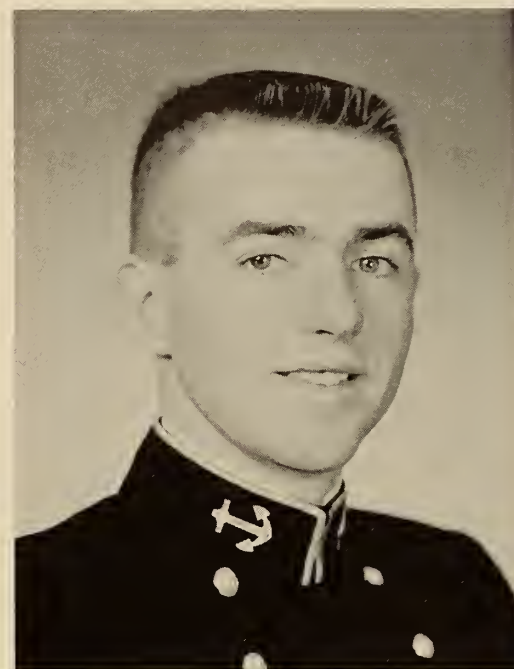


SENATOR JOHN O. PASTORE



Bob found time to take up nearly every sport with the exception of shot putting, while attending Navy. Track, however, remained his first love. Before entering the Academy he spent a year with the gay party at Brown University. Besides athletics, he managed to find time to star in academics and to actively participate in the Photo Club. After graduation, Bob hopes to go Navy Line and intends to spend the next thirty years of his life devoted to the Navy and the Submarine Service.

ROBERT R. BEATON
Second Company
Providence



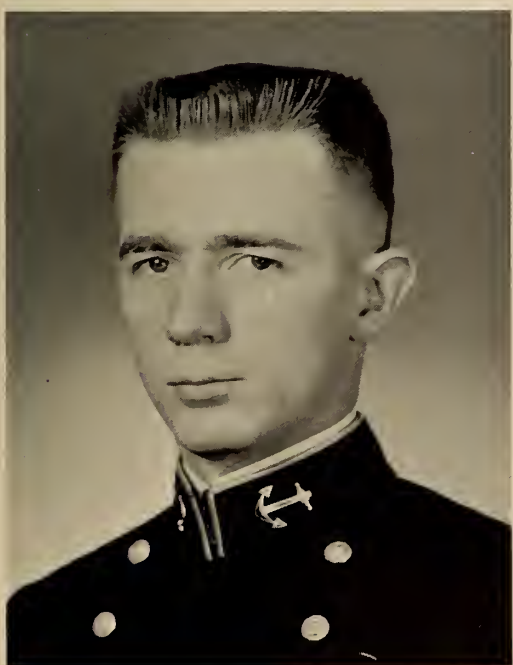
CHARLES R. FRAIME
Twenty-first Company
Cranston

Charlie, always a standout with the fairer sex, was never one to pass by any chances for liberty or dragging. His experiences along these lines were a source of amusement to his classmates. A four year star man, he had no trouble finishing in the top ten per cent of his class. He had other interests than books, however, taking an active part in radio station WRNV and intramural sports. Charlie will reach any goal he sets for himself. He plans to make a career in the Silent Service.

Charlie came to the Academy after a year of engineering at Brown University. The shock of Plebe year didn't affect him much. He breezed through Youngster year, spending a lot of time playing golf and dragging. Academics never bothered him during his tour here. It must be noted that he never let his studies interfere with his education. He enjoyed Second Class summer more than Youngster or First Class cruise, especially duty at Pensacola. It seems liberty agreed with him. His strong point was his hearty sense of humor, a characteristic which made everyone's tour at the Academy a little better.



CHARLES L. HUGHES, JR.
Fifteenth Company
Warren



JAMES F. LEONARD
Twelfth Company
Pawtucket

Before coming to the Academy, Jim spent a year at the University of Rhode Island after a summer of swinging a pick for the Rhode Island Highway Department. He proved himself to be one of the finest runners in the company, as he never failed to bring in a good number of points, whether running steeplechase, cross country or soccer. Jim's talents were not, however, confined to the sports world, as he also sang in the Catholic Choir and played an impromptu coronet.



Woodley was a sport from the word "go." He always had a grin for everybody, and a hearty "hang in there." He spent his time playing, dreaming of his girl, or beating the desk with drumsticks, studying only when he saw no way out. He believed in having a good time today and worrying about tomorrow, tomorrow. Woodley knew how to handle himself in any situation. Any Plebe who came to see him found that out right away. He found the going a little rough at first but gathered momentum as time went by and finished with what he came to Navy to get—a commission in the Navy.

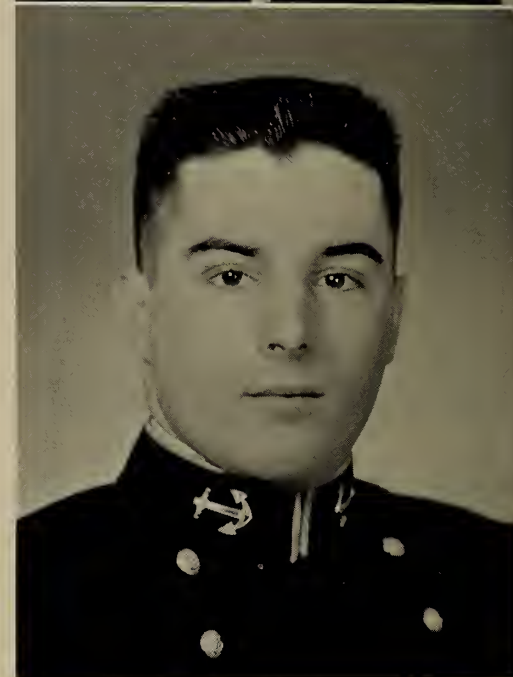
HARRY E. LEWIS
*Fifteenth Company
Riverside*



ROBERT G. OLIVER
*Fourth Company
Providence*

Bob, a Navy Junior, has lived in many parts of the U.S. as well as abroad. At present, his home address is in Providence. He was active at the Academy in Plebe and batt lacrosse and his talents were also made available to the Ring Committee. It was a source of much wonder whether Bob's good nature would last longer than his hair. From the last census of the population of his scalp, it looks as if the good nature is winning by a hair.

Hank came from our smallest state where he attended Rhode Island University for two years before entering the Academy. He brought with him a good word for everyone and an overpowering urge to always do a complete job. Youngster year "Pop" broke his leg playing soccer but kept his interest in athletics. He was rarely bothered by academics and spent his spare time designing his future home or talking about Navy Air. His father's beach camp in Maine was the scene of several happy summer gatherings of his classmates. His Italian humor will long be remembered.



HENRY W. PAPA
*First Company
Warwick*



ALFRED J. SANTOS, JR.
*Seventh Company
Newport*

Although Fred hails from Newport, he is one of the few from there who is not a Navy Junior. A. J.'s connection with the Navy way of life was demonstrated by his great love for the sea. In academics he did very well with the only one exception being Dago. On weekends and leave periods, Fred's spare time was spent in search of beer mugs to add to his ever-growing collection. To those who know him well, he was a most sincere and devoted friend, fully cognizant of his duty to God and his country.

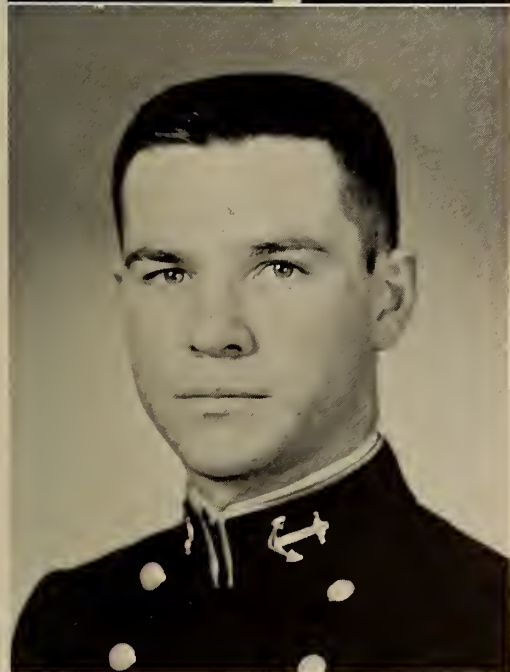
In Sully the smallest State in the Union produced the biggest voice in the Naval Academy. Well-known throughout the Brigade for his always-firm stand, Dave left no doubt as to the strength of his convictions. Possessing as well a reputation for getting things done, he was elected Editor-in-Chief of the '59 *Lucky Bag*. A good student and an amiable companion, Dave's characteristic courage and unusual talent for organization will make him an outstanding addition to the Fleet.

DAVID D. SULLIVAN
*Second Company
 Newport*



TRUXTON UMSTED
*Second Company
 Jamestown*

Trux entered the Academy with all the social graces and savoir faire that four years at St. Georges School in Newport could give him. His two main interests were skin-diving and sailing. At USNA, his time cut considerably by academics and dragging, he managed to continue only the sailing and became a member of the Plebe and later the varsity dinghy team. Always on the vocal side, Trux joined the choir Plebe year and sang happily through all four years. After graduation, he plans to go Navy Line and submarines. He has the sincerity and desire to go far and this, coupled with his native intelligence, will make him a more than capable officer.



LOUIS B. WARDLOW
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Newport*

Lou is a very personable fellow with a ready smile and a ready hand if someone needs an untimely watch stood or an extra dollar for the big weekend. Everyone who knows him finds himself saying, "I have found a friend." Lou's extracurricular activities consisted of holding down a position in the Catholic Choir and singing in the Musical Club shows. His sole hobby is attending parties and no party really gets into gear until he gets there. His readiness to bear a hand and give a cheery remark has won many friends for this future aviator. We all wish him the best of luck in the years to come.

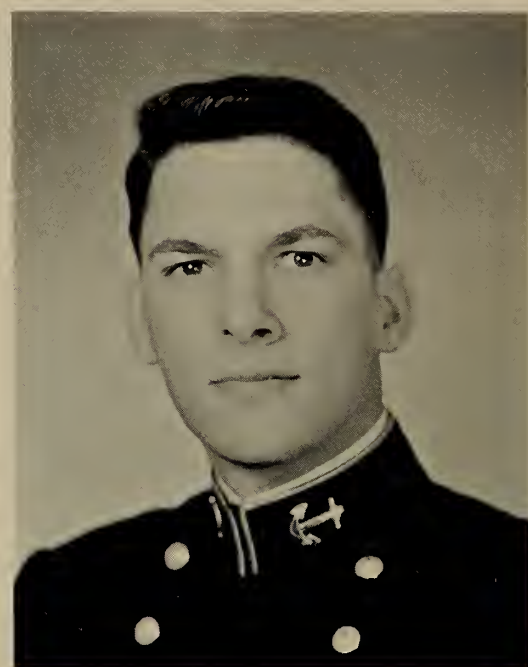
CHARLES M. WILSON, JR.
*Twenty-fourth Company
 Allenton*



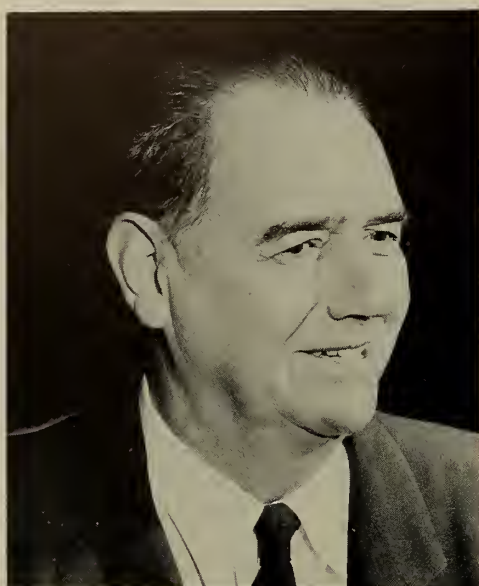
Allenton claims Charlie as its representative in the Class of 1959. After leaving prep school, he came to Annapolis where he soon made himself at home. His all-around athletic ability placed him on many of Navy's sports rosters, while his likeable personality placed him as a number one man with his friends. In his spare time he dazzled his drags with the wonders of Annapolis. Chuck's ability to get a job done and his determination to see that it is done right will be an asset to him when he joins the United States Marine Corps.

After spending a year as a "Rat" at Clemson College in his home state, Walt was better able to accept the hardships of Plebe year. Arriving at the Naval Academy with a toothbrush and set of golf clubs, he began to accept the tasks of becoming a Naval officer with the form of a true golfer. If he could not be found at meetings of the Russian Club, Political Economy Club, or tending his duties in the Regimental library, more than likely he would be diligently preparing for the next day's Steam p-work. His easy going and straightforward manner make him a desirable member of any group. He will certainly be an asset to the Fleet.

WALTER H. BASKIN
*First Company
 Spartanburg*



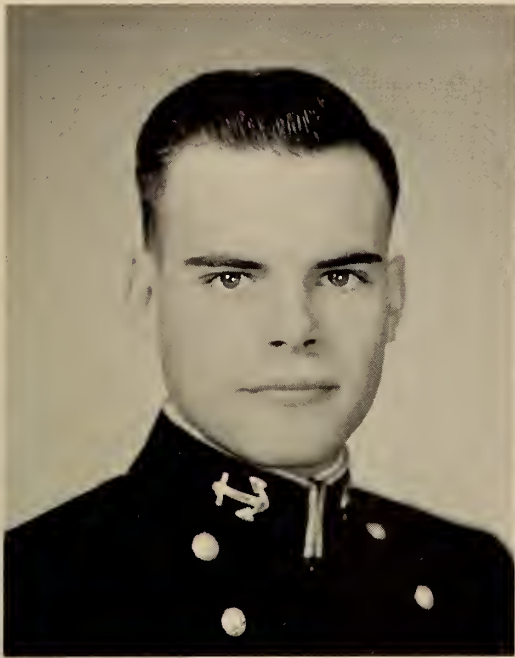
SENATOR OLIN D. JOHNSTON



south carolina



SENATOR J. STROM THURMOND



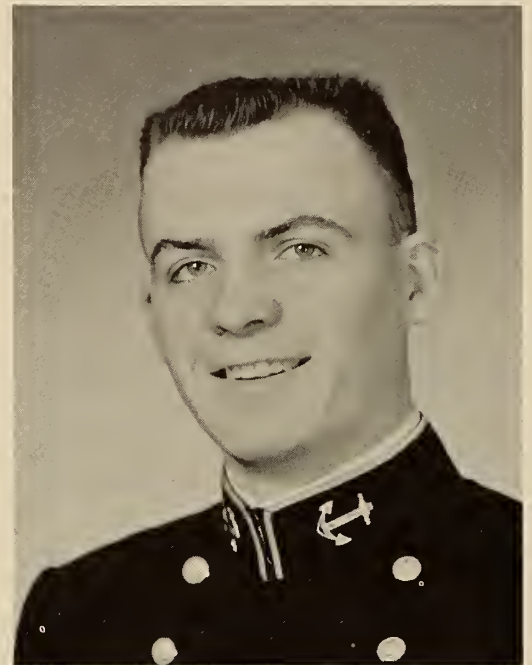
Before entering the Academy, Larry attended Georgia Institute of Technology. He worked hard at every task he undertook. In his spare time he enjoyed listening to music, playing a game of pool, or reading a Pogo book. He was very active on the Reception Committee and as company representative for the *Log* and *Splinter* during Youngster year. For two years he was a member of the Third Battalion wrestling team which won the Brigade Championship in 1956. This conscientious worker will be a proud addition to the U.S. Navy.

LAWRENCE D. BAUER
Tenth Company
North Charleston

DWIGHT E. BROWN
Second Company
Spartanburg

Dwight proved himself to possess the greatest of potential as an officer. This bright outlook for his future can easily be made after seeing the results of his efforts in the Academy. Most active in the sport of fencing, he brought in many an ever-needed point for his team, whether it be Plebe, battalion, or varsity. Besides his fencing skill with the sabre, he also did unusually well in the annual company pistol competition. Dwight's OAO had the disadvantage of living 500 miles away, but his liberty time was usually profitably spent with his numerous church activities. A few minutes were always found for the Bible, regardless of how hurried and busy the day.

Having stood high in academics before coming to USNA, Dick never let his standards drop. Through his four years at the Academy he stayed in the top third of his class. Naval Aviation first and then post graduate school sound good to this midshipman. Like many of us, Dick had never seen lacrosse before coming to Navy, but it didn't take him long to decide which his sport was. He soon became a well-known figure on the intramural and varsity lacrosse fields. In the off-season he kept in shape by competing, at the company level, in fieldball. In what other spare time he could muster Dick spent it boating, fishing, playing golf, and playing bridge.



RICHARD L. IHLY
Second Company
Beaufort

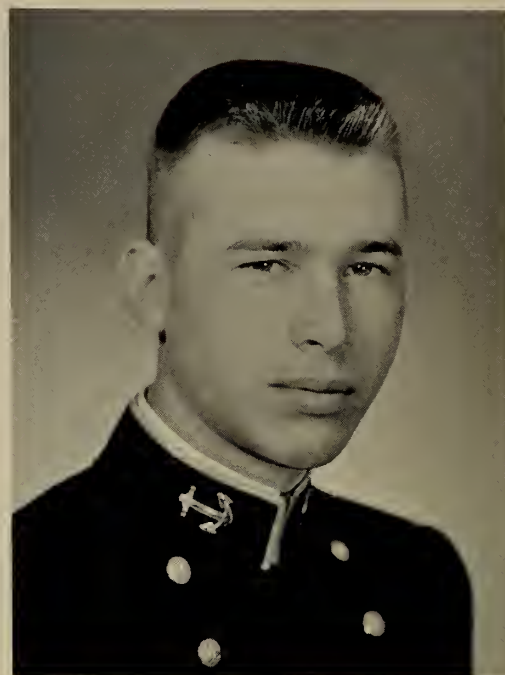


LAWRENCE F. PERMENTER
Ninth Company
Spartanburg

Though born in Jacksonville, Florida, and named after Captain James Lawrence, Larry did not become interested in USNA until midway through his first year at Clemson College. Leaving Clemson after one year, he entered USNA and became a strictly Navy Air man for the whole stay. He went out for coxswain in Plebe crew and later retired to company volleyball in sports. His major interests included the College Ave. Baptist Church, N.A.C.A., and a girl back home. Now his main goals are getting his Navy wings and command of his own ship.

Ron came to the Academy after graduating from Columbia High School. Being a Navy Junior and a member of the Naval Air Reserve, he was quite familiar with the Navy before he decided to make it a full time job. He spent most of his spare time sailing one of the Academy's twelve yawls and many weekends out on the Bay racing midshipmen and civilian yachtsmen. He also found time to play around with the hi-fi set and to take anything available apart. Ron plans to make submarines his major interest after putting in some time in the surface Navy.

RONALD W. RENDER
*Ninth Company
 Columbia*



RICHARD M. TRIPPE, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
 Greenville*

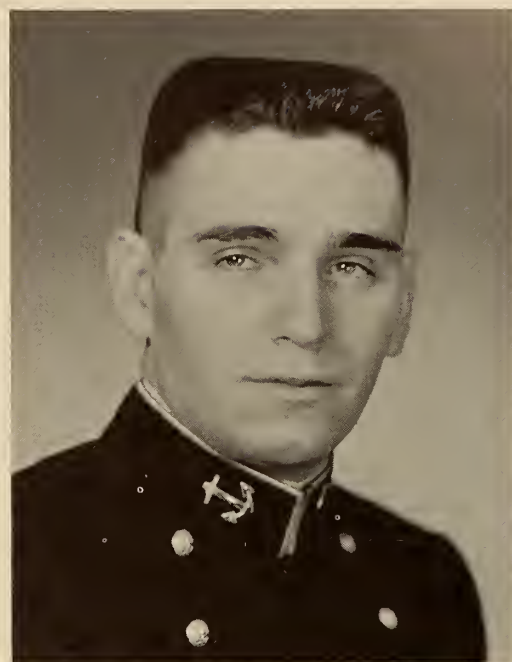
With a winning smile and a ready laugh, Dick descended on the Naval Academy. In his four years here he made many friends who will always remember him for his unfailing good humor. A true sailor, he could be seen heading for Dewey Basin and the dinghies each afternoon, with the exception of weekends when he preferred the company of the fairer sex. His deep southern accent and devotion to his native state was the subject of a great deal of good-natured kidding. Dick plans to enter Naval Aviation upon graduation.

STANLEY E. WAINWRIGHT
*Sixteenth Company
 Myrtle Beach*

Stan, or "Big S," as he was known to his company mates, entered the Naval Academy one June day of '55 and immediately developed a first love, his graduation on a similar June day in '59. A southern gentleman, with accent of course, he claims the Palmetto State. It was his firm belief that matching his wits with a fair damsel on the weekend was an equal contribution to his Naval training. He could be found almost any afternoon going through a routine on the parallel bars. He plans to make either the Navy or the Marine Corps his career and will be a welcome addition to whichever becomes his final choice.



Al was a gypsy at heart. He spent the least time possible in his own room. The rest of the company, especially the Plebes, got to know him better than his roommate for he was always on the prowl for a lively conversation or a bite to eat. About the middle of Second Class year he received the nickname, "Alsy, the wandering chow hound." His sports were battalion football and company basketball. He excelled in the former while the latter performed the useful function of keeping him out of the rack. In spite of his grand propensity for rest and refreshment, he could be relied upon to lend a helping hand at all times. His willingness to help and his good-naturedness were admired by his associates at Annapolis. It is expected that these same qualities will carry him to a satisfying and successful career in the Navy.



ALONZO R. BOYLE
*Eighteenth Company
 Sioux Falls*

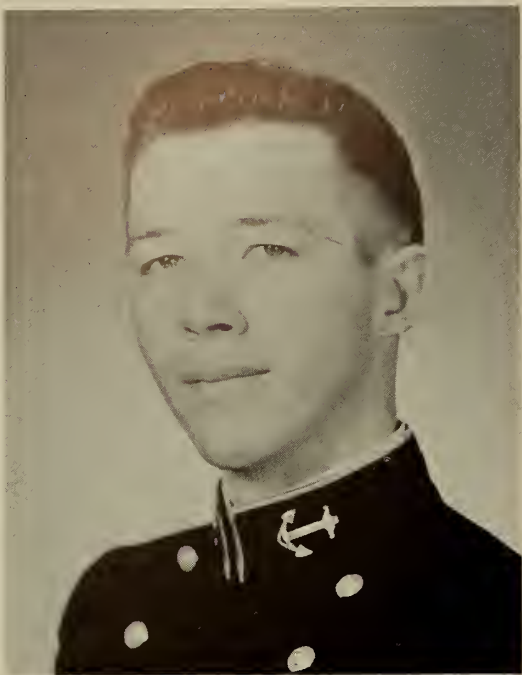
SENATOR FRANCIS CASE



south dakota



SENATOR KARL E. MUNDT



JOHN W. HILT
*Twenty-fourth Company
Webster*

Hailing from the hills of South Dakota, John brought with him his cheerful outlook and his copy of the Weekly Webster scratch sheet. One of those privileged to take an extra weekend during Second Class year, he was always available to help his wives through the big Skinny finals. John, with his friendly ways and eagerness to help others, can well be sure of a warm welcome wherever he may go.

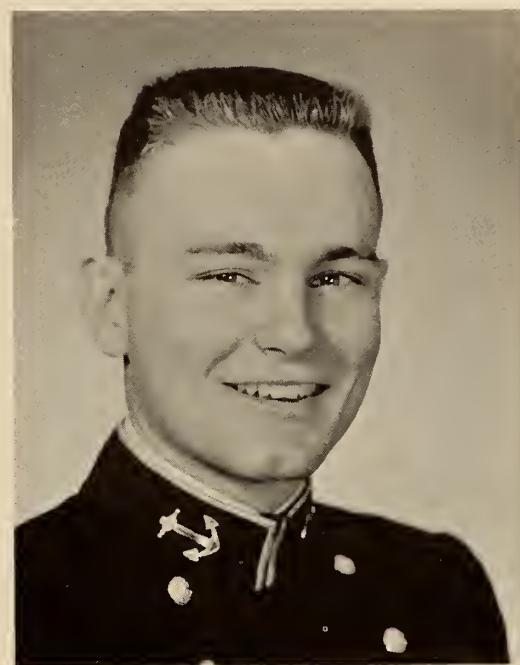
After a one year fling at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Jim brought himself from out West to the shores of the Severn. A member of the Drum and Bugle Corps, Jim enjoyed playing for the football games, but enjoyed most of all the parties that followed them. An avid hunter and fisherman before he entered the Academy, he missed his favorite pastimes while working for Uncle Sam. Never one to sweat studies, he became an ardent bridge fan and a devout disciple of much sleep during his three upperclass years. After graduation, Jim is looking forward to a crack at Navy Air.



JAMES W. TRITZ
*Third Company
Humboldt*

When Dick reported to the Academy, his big smile, which never left his face, helped to make him one of the Brigade's worthiest elements. As a Plebe he distinguished himself on the soccer and baseball fields. Still retaining better than average grades, Dick continually sparked the varsity soccer team. To keep busy, he added to his occupations varsity baseball and boxing while participating actively in the Newman, German and Model Clubs. Dick hopes to become a flyer in the Marine Corps but wherever he goes he will always be "Grade A."

RICHARD C. ABINGTON
*Ninth Company
 Nashville*



SENATOR ESTES KEFAUVER

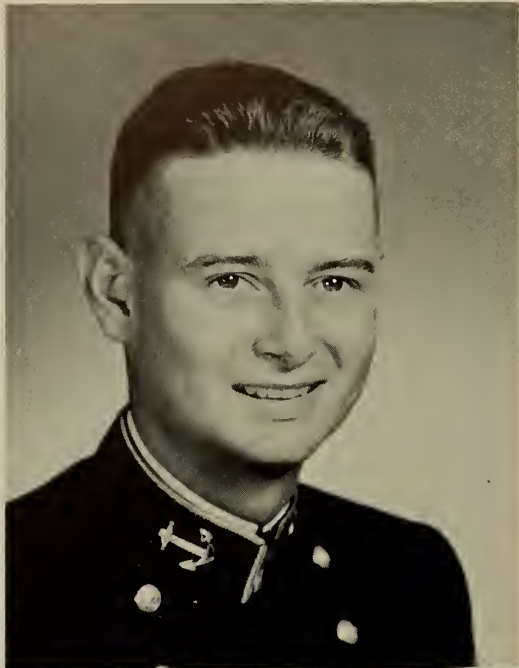


SENATOR ALBERT J. GORE



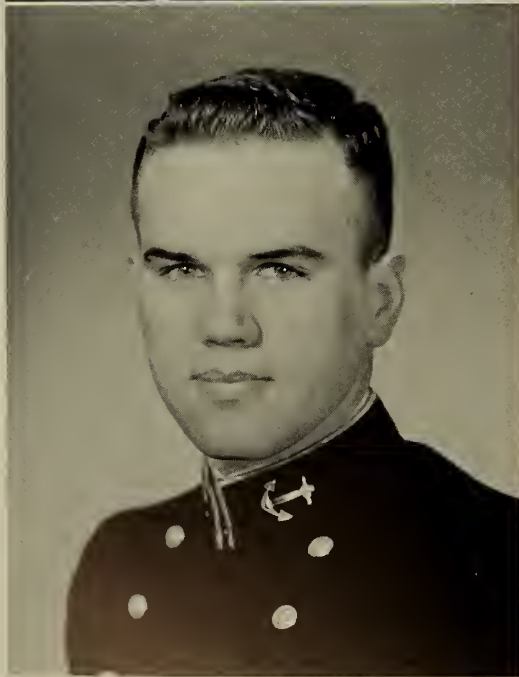
tennessee

After a year at Tennessee Tech, Bob joined the Army and spent two years as a paratrooper before entering Navy. Nothing seemed to stop him as he sailed through all of his academics with but one near mishap, first year French. In the field of athletics, he excelled in company sports and battalion football, where he earned many points for his company. Bob will always be remembered and respected for his leadership qualities and the unfailing comradeship that he always showed to his classmates. It was never said that he was not the man to get the job done.



JAMES P. ANDERSON
*Twenty-first Company
Milan*

It seems as though Andy has been traveling all his life from the many places he has seen and lived in. From Tennessee to Austria and back again, he claims Milan, Tennessee as his home. Although he spent the best part of Plebe year in the hospital and again the same situation Second Class year, he managed to keep up his grades and fortitude to stay on as a proud member of the Class of '59. After a year at Memphis State, Andy ventured forth to USNA to gain a reputation as one of the greatest draggers in the place. His personality and spark should go a long way in making a successful career in the Navy.

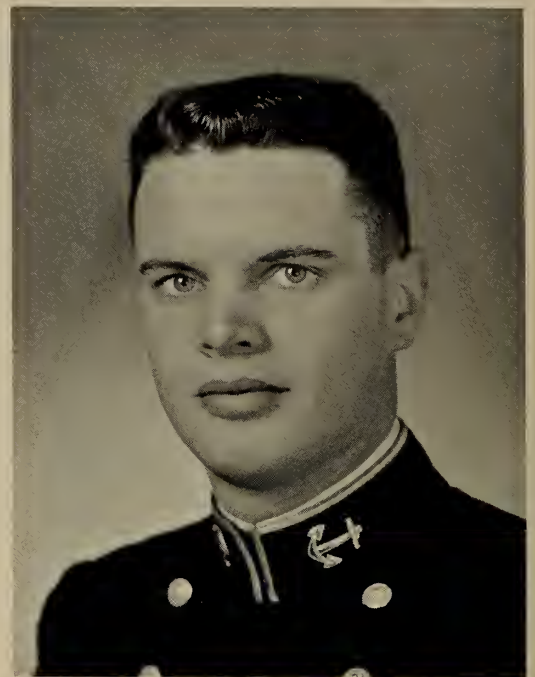


THOMAS H. BOND
*Thirteenth Company
Memphis*

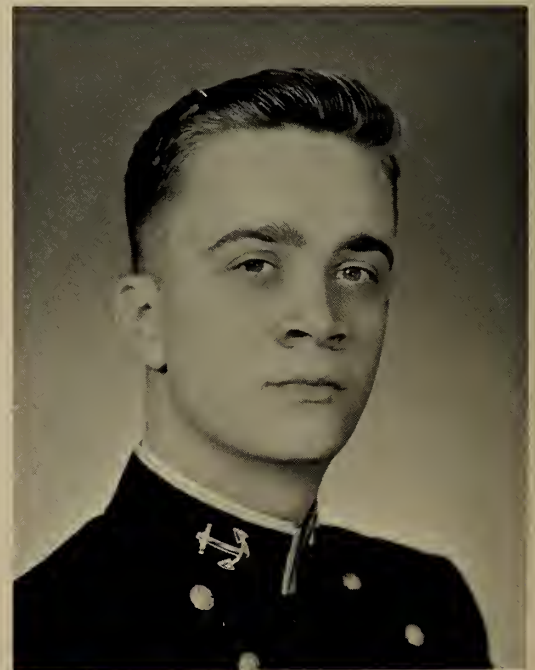
Tom, a staunch supporter of the South and southern women, came here with the intention of pursuing a sport more familiar to him, but quickly found a place on the crew team. In this role he played an important part for the next four years. One of the big men in his company, he had trouble deciding whether to try squeezing into a jet cockpit or bumping around in a submarine. In either field his easy adaptability will insure his continued success. Tom's average was always good, although he did not spend all his time studying. His easy going personality will make him a capable officer in whatever he does.

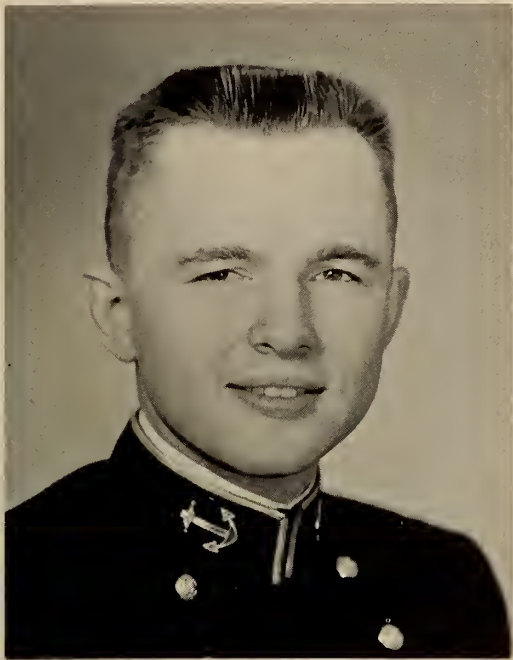
ROBERT E. CURRIE
*First Company
Springfield*

Bob's outstanding high school days were to be surpassed only by the impressive record he made in his four years at USNA. In spite of the rigors of Plebe year, he managed to earn his stars in academics and his numerals in fencing. His academic endeavors did not end with his own achievements, for he could often be found aiding a not-so-savvy classmate. An excellent speaker and debater in high school, Bob's interests were naturally drawn to the Forensic Society where he left a lasting impression by ably representing Navy at various intercollegiate debates and serving as an officer in that Society. Beyond studies and debate, he found time for active participation in the Russian and Foreign Relations Clubs. Judging from his invaluable contributions to the Brigade, Bob should be a great asset to the service.



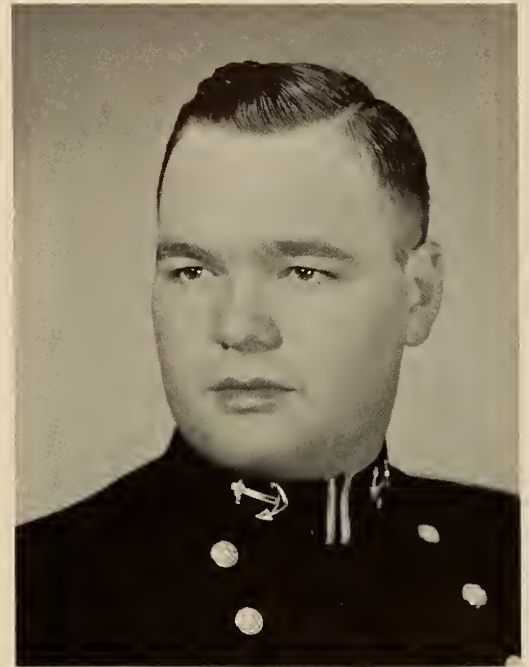
BOBBY D. ALLEN
*Fourth Company
Chapmansboro*





Hugh, noted throughout the company for his academic ability, demonstrated that he will be an asset to the Navy for many years to come. When not studying or catching up on current events, he could usually be found exercising his duties as varsity track manager. Among Hugh's main enjoyments were tennis, swimming and hi-fidelity music. A graduate of West High School in Knoxville, Hugh, upon completion of his tour at the Naval Academy, intends to enter submarine school as soon as possible.

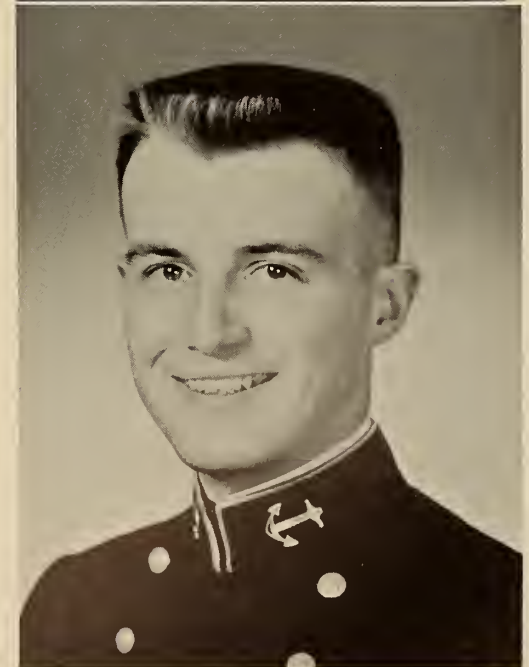
HUGH M. DAVIS, JR.
Twenty-second Company
Knoxville



FRANK W. FRANKLIN, JR.
Twenty-fourth Company
Nashville

"Can ah borrow falve dollars?" This question was the reason Frank somehow never managed to fill his wallet as well as his stomach. His love for a good meal may well have been justified as necessary to provide the energy which he burned up on the drums at many jam sessions. Not only his rhythms but also his rollicking laughter served to raise the spirits of those who knew him. Never a real athlete, Frank did his bit for Navy, either by riding the waves of the Severn in a dinghy or engaging in a strenuous work-out on the blue trampoline. Frank will forever be remembered for his well-known philosophy on life—"to heck with studying, I'm going to read science fiction."

Jase came to us after a year at the University of Wisconsin. Plebe year he looked at his books and promptly put them aside, to ride through four very successful academic years on his fine brain. Despite the fact that Bob had never seen a large body of water before he came to the Academy, he quickly adapted himself to sailing and became a stalwart of the Second Batt yawl crew. Besides sailing and Aviation Engineering Club activities, he found time to keep his international collection of lovely ladies happy. His clever wit, teamed with a keen understanding of academics, allowed him to spend a large part of his free time helping his less fortunate classmates. Bob plans a career in Naval Aviation, and every indication points to a good one.



ROBERT L. JASEPH
Seventh Company
Memphis



LAWRENCE S. SCOTT
Third Company
Nashville

Straight from West High School came Larry, "damn Yankee" by birth, but a tried and true Rebel by choice. To those of us who have had the pleasure of being closely associated with him these past four years, he proved himself to be a true friend indeed, ready, willing and able to help those of us not as gifted as he. As a member of the Plebe squash team, the Reception Committee and the Russian Club, he exhibited not only a great capacity for academics, but a keen sense of appreciation for athletics and the more social phases of his life as a midshipman. Fortunate indeed will be the CO who has Larry for a junior officer.

A dyed-in-the-wool Marine on a four year lease to the Navy, Jimmy was one of the hardest men in the Corps—a D. I. He was born in Sayre, Oklahoma, but this light haired Texan was never mistaken from the first time he squared a corner to the first word he said. Not one for academics, he avoided them well and starred in PT and parades. Plebe wrestling and varsity gymnastics weren't enough, so he was a regular on the Flying Squadron and dragged every weekend. Although readily avoided by Plebes, his ability to lead and to understand people will never be lacking.

JIMMY L. BROWN
*First Company
Odessa*



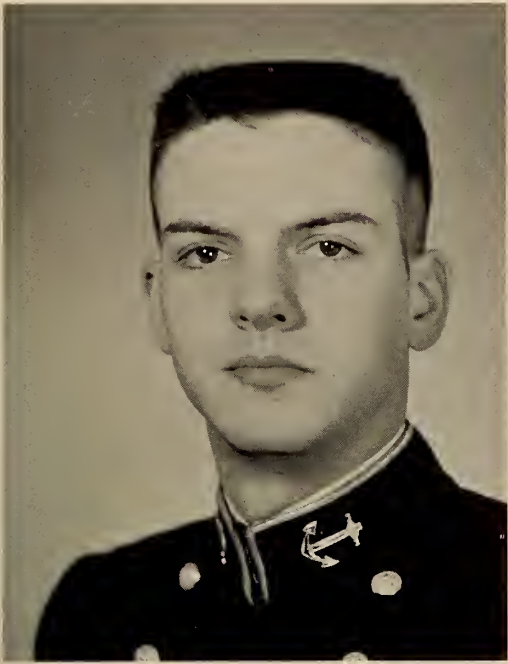
SENATOR LYNDON B. JOHNSON



SENATOR RALPH YARBOROUGH



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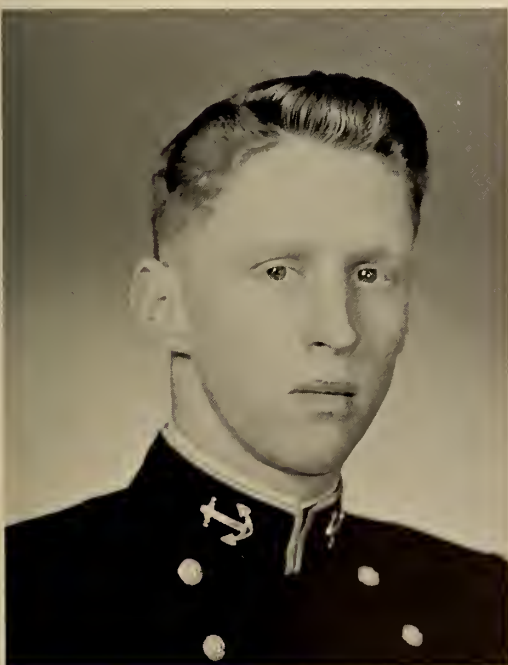
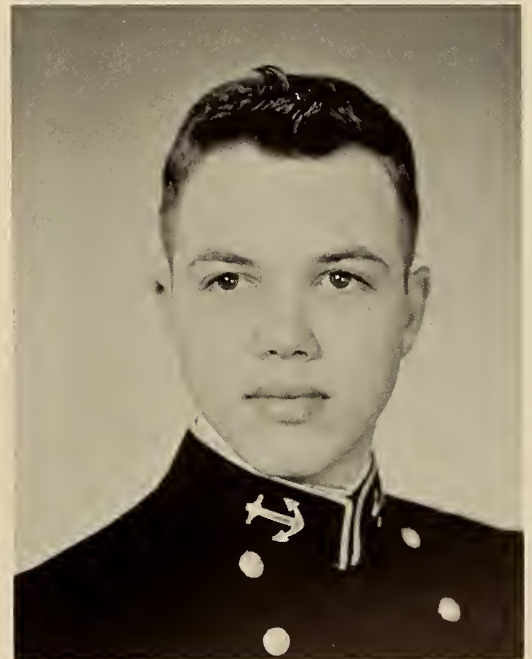


After a year at Rice Institute, Bill decided to give up his aspirations to become a lawyer and joined the Class of 1959 in the toughest four years of his life. Always a source of knowledge on professional subjects, he was quick to anger at the mention of math. Although Bill never participated in varsity sports, he had the singular distinction of being the only man ever to swim against Army in full uniform. He was an accomplished musician, and quite often one would find him passing the hours away strumming on a uke. Bill will always be remembered as an easy going Texas gentleman.

WILLIAM H. EVERETT III
Fifteenth Company
Houston

GRANVILLE J. HOPKINS
Eleventh Company
Dallas

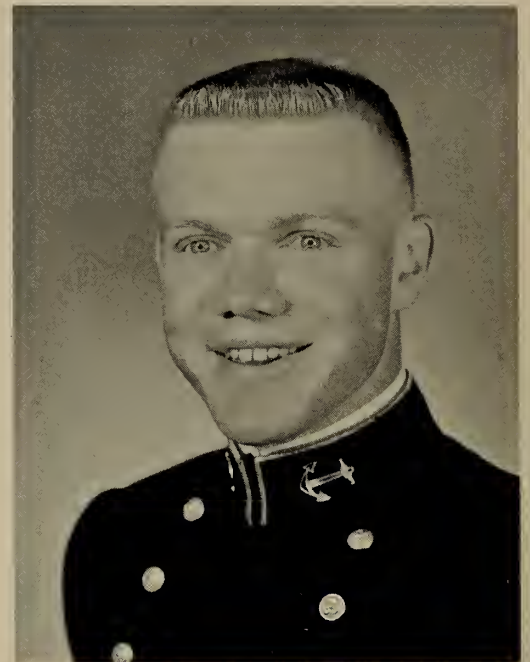
Hoppy comes from a long line of Texans. A refugee from Texas A.&M., he was so indoctrinated that to hear him tell it, Polaris points to Texas and the Southern Cross is directly over Dallas. Finding the studies no great pain, Hoppy was always eager to help out a classmate. The Antiphonal Choir and the Public Relations Committee were his major extracurricular activities, while company and battalion sports claimed his afternoons. His natural ability to refrain from sweating the system inhibited the growth of grey hairs during the four years. The faraway look in his eyes when a jet roars over tells us that his ambition is to be a stovepipe jockey.



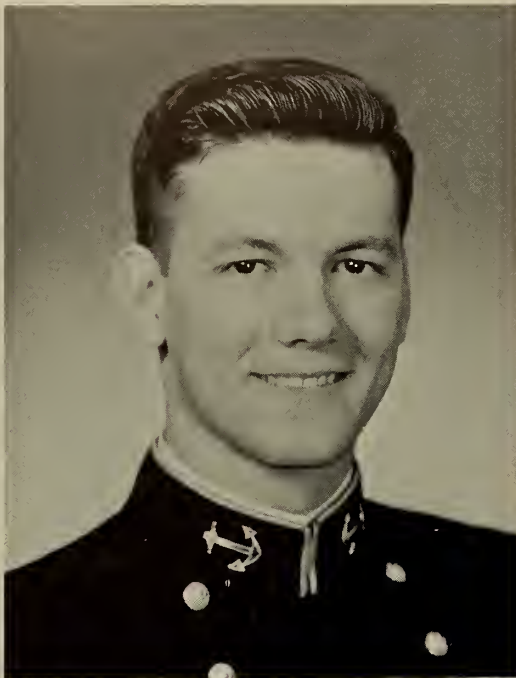
RICHARD W. JOHNSON
Sixth Company
Austin

Red, a Navy Junior, was not completely ignorant of what was going on here at the Academy when he reported in June of 1955. Although he came directly from high school he had a lot of experience in the sports field, having made the All-American team in high school basketball. Red's performances here at the Academy have proven his ability. He lettered three years in both basketball and tennis. Academics were no great problem to him mainly because he studies right up to the bell. If his eyes hold up under his constant slashing, Red hopes to go Navy Air.

Rice Institute's loss was the Naval Academy's gain when Stan left his pre-law studies and good times in Houston to come from the NROTC Unit on a competitive appointment to the Academy. At the Academy, Stan was a mainstay of the varsity golf team and a member of Navy's top-notch debate team. His spare time was well taken up with the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and the Russian Club. Amidst all this, he was consistently on the Superintendent's List and found time for his hobbies of golf and reading. With Stan's drive and ability, he will certainly be as big a success in his Naval Aviation career as he has at Annapolis.

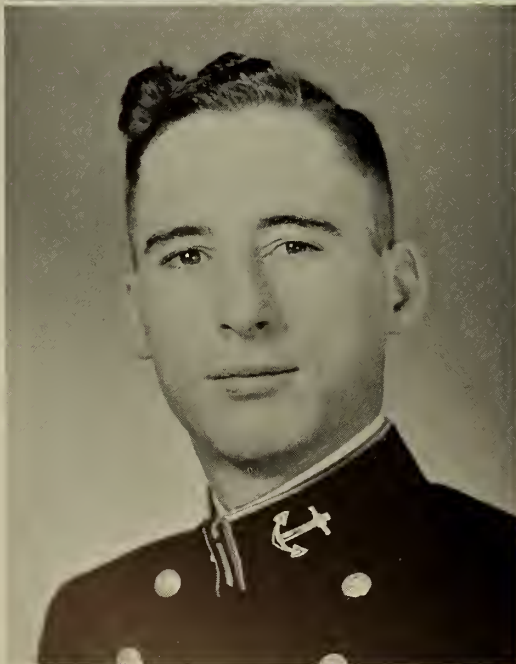


STANLEY W. LEGRO
*Third Company
Houston*



DAVID F. NORWOOD
*Tenth Company
San Marcos*

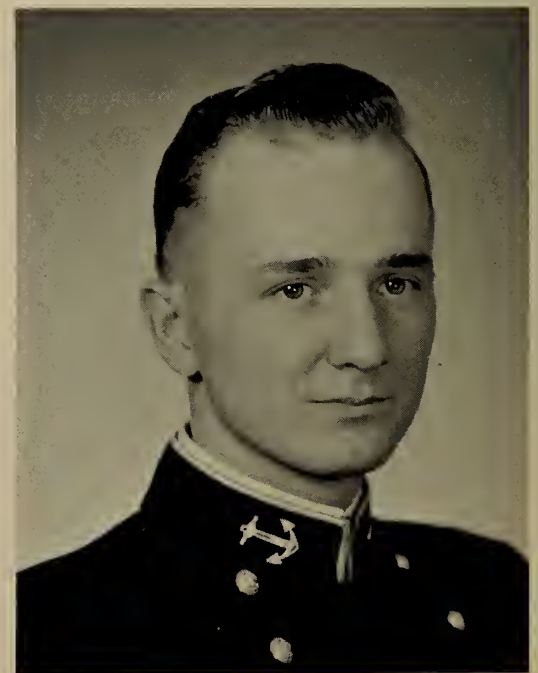
Dave rustled cattle for a year at Southwest Texas State prior to coming to the banks of the Severn. Being one of the lucky few not troubled with academics, he was a real help to his mystified classmates. Blessed with a fine voice, he was active in the Glee Club. His athletic abilities were devoted to gymnastics, field ball and basketball for the Tenth Company. During his spare moments he could usually be found tinkering with his hi-fi set. His chosen service is the "black shoe" Navy. A man who sets high standards for himself, Dave will be a success in any field of endeavor.



EDWARD J. O'NEILL, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
Austin*

Ed loved to read a good book when he had a few free moments at Canoe U and one could usually find him with a book in his hands about subs or World War II battles. He liked to play bridge with a few friends and was very good at it. His biggest dislike was academics, especially the sciences and math. Ed was a wrestler Plebe year and the following years he played on intramural sports squads such as wrestling, bowling, and fencing. He had a pretty good eye for girls but had to fight an uphill battle with academics. All of us who had the privilege of knowing him wish him the best of luck at his life long ambition, "take her down."

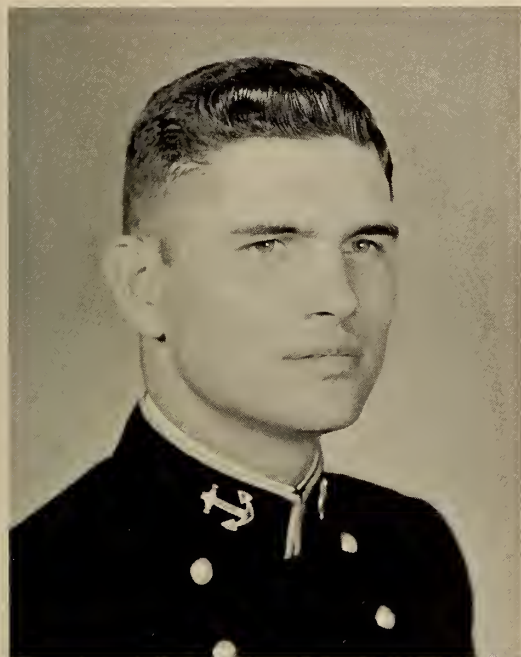
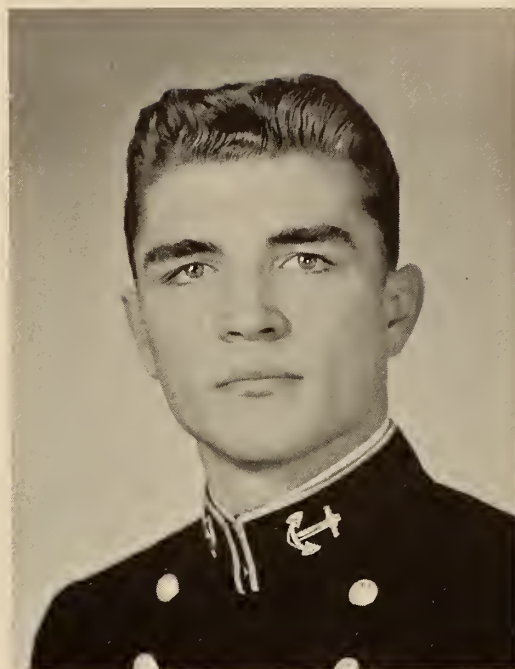
JAMES H. OSBORN
*Sixth Company
El Paso*



Texan by birth and sack-rat by nature, Jim suffered through four Maryland winters without getting used to snow. Ranching and beating the brush on both sides of the border occupied his leisure time in high school. He did pick up enough Spanish on his jaunts to El Paso to coast through without any noticeable eyestrain. At Navy, when not in the pad, he might well have been found fencing, playing squash, handball, or softball. He also took up photography, getting many shots of general interest. His background as an Army Brat, with conglomerated spit and polish, made Jim a good prospect for the Corps.

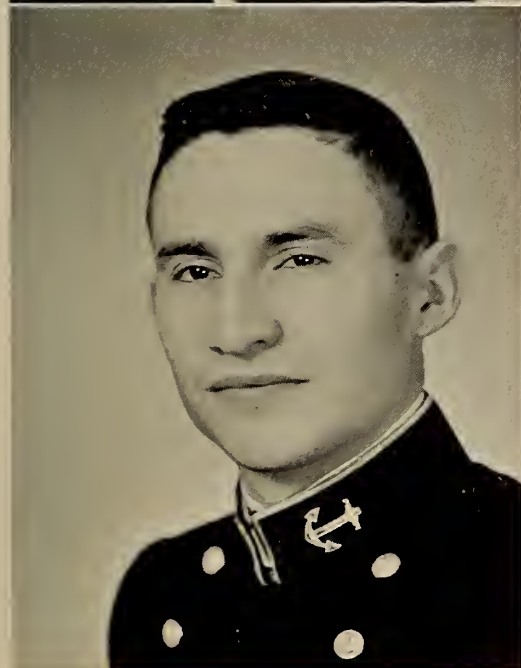
Cec came to USNA via Rice Institute where he majored in physics. Always a star man, he was left with much time for the pad and his little lass from Virginia. A man of many facets, he fitted well in any field. His fine personality and willingness to help the other guy made him very popular with his classmates. A fine athlete, Cec was a mainstay on company and battalion sports squads. A little small for a Texan, he made up for it with his hustle and desire to be on top. A career in the Marine Corps awaits him upon graduation.

CECIL W. POWELL
*Fifteenth Company
Groves*



WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON
*Second Company
Dallas*

"That minister of ministers, Imagination, gathers up the undiscovered universe like jewels in a jasper cup." The cunning imagination and superior artistic ability of Bill have been coupled together here in the form of the 1959 *Lucky Bag*. Bill was the art editor of the *Lucky Bag*, as well as a member of the *Trident* art staff and a co-artist of "Ploob." To augment the art field he has excellent potential in engineering work. With the abilities he possesses, Bill's highest ambition of aircraft design may very well be achieved. There must also be a fine wife and family to top off his desire for a successful career. On any road that he may travel, his broad Texas smile will always be an asset and he shall not soon be forgotten by any who know him.

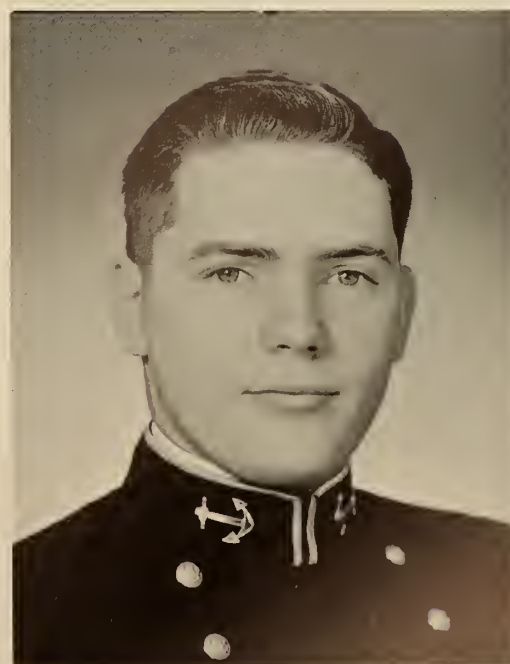


RAMIRO SAENZ
*Sixth Company
Pharr*

Arriving from the Rio Grande valley, Ramiro soon had his name changed to "Romeo," a nickname well deserved. He was prepared for the Spanish profs, and a year of chemical engineering at the University of Texas, was useful in tackling Skinny. Math was another strong point but he had to work a little harder for the Bull profs. A rope climber on the Plebe and varsity gym teams, "Romeo" could usually be found each afternoon working out in MacDonough Hall. A ready smile and a sense of humor will make as many friends at Pensacola as they did at Navy Tech.

BENNETT E. TODD, JR.
*Nineteenth Company
San Antonio*

Ben has the unique distinction of having had two Plebe years. Just prior to his arrival at the Naval Academy, he attended Texas A & M for one year. After landing at USNA, he became quite prominent in sailing and rifle. This is illustrated by his participation in four years of yawl sailing and four years on the Naval Academy rifle team. He has also represented the Naval Academy and the South in four North-South shooting matches. Having been very impressed with Pensacola, Ben is planning on making his career in Naval Aviation. With his fortitude, he should survive the rugged training with flying colors.

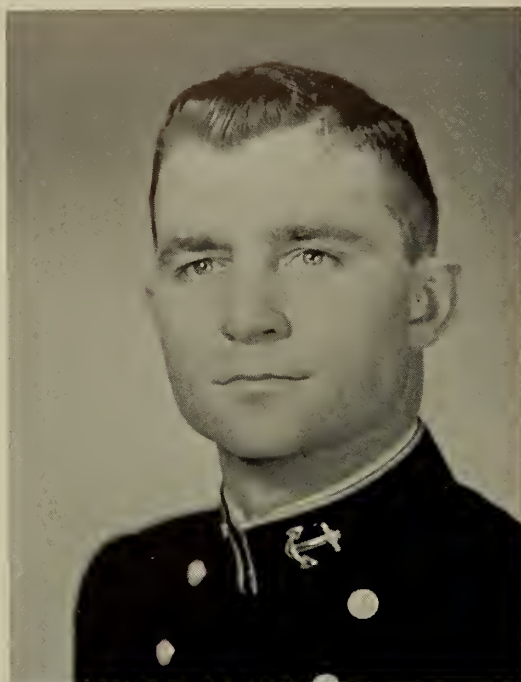


Dan, another tall silent Texan, had a winding path that led him through the Lone Star State and finally stopped for four years on the shores of the Severn. Never one to strain himself when it was not necessary, he led the radiator squad for four years but did find time to put his tall frame to good use in company volleyball and basketball. He seldom lacked female companionship. Dan will take to Navy Air as a career and with each pass against an enemy he'll probably be remembering the Alamo!

DANIEL M. TRUAX

Sixth Company

Corpus Christi

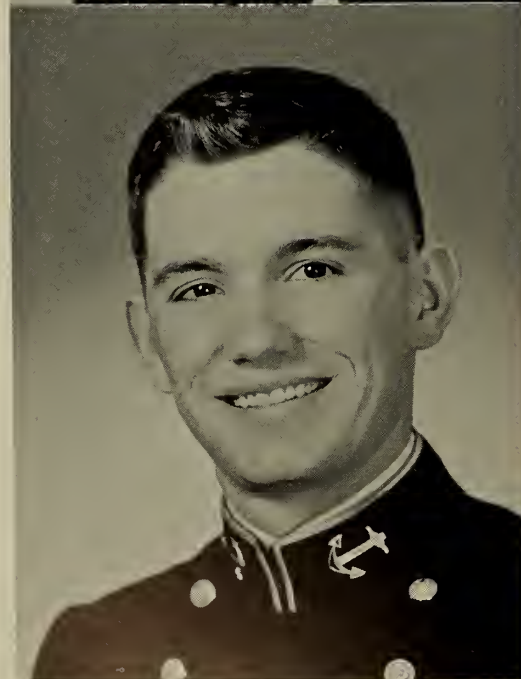


RAYMOND B. WELLBORN

Eleventh Company

Houston

Bud is a native of the Lone Star State and came to Navy Tech after spending a year at Rice Institute. Known primarily for his exploits on the varsity football field, he counted membership on the all-Brigade field ball team for three years also one of his prime achievements. After the football field, the "blue trampoline" was his favorite area. Bud has a compulsion for guns, hunting, and traveling. He plans to combine the three into one by going Navy Air. If his past performance continues, he's bound to fly high and far whatever his service may be.



A true citizen of the Lone Star State, Don's many and varied experiences prior to, and after, entering the Academy gave him a collection of all tales which provided welcome entertainment at any time. His friendly personality won him a wealth of companions throughout the Brigade. Enthusiastic about everything he did, Don added much to the design of the class crest as a member of the Ring Committee. In athletics, Don devoted his talent to rowing with the varsity 150 pound crew team. A "tin can sailor" since Youngster cruise, he is looking forward to a long and successful Naval career.

CHARLES D. WITT

Twentieth Company

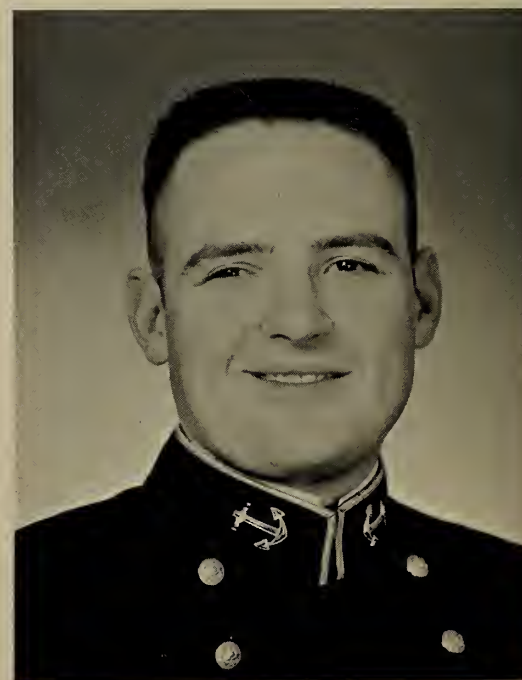
Lubbock

JOE B. WRIGHT

Seventh Company

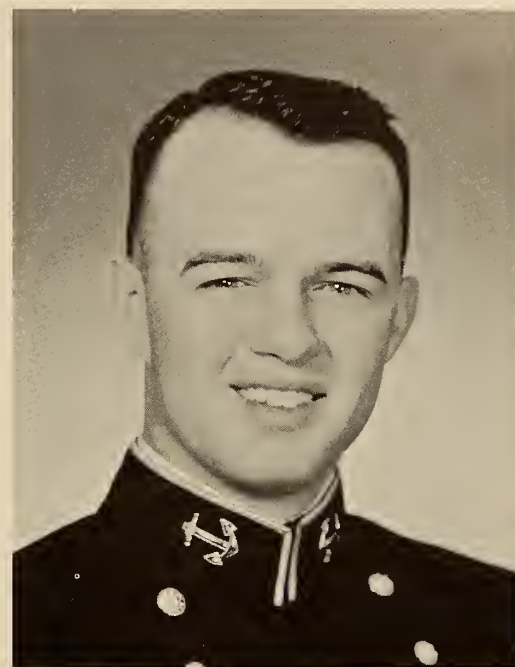
Bellville

Joe came north with hopes of trying his hand at Navy's brand of football after a very successful season at Lamar Tech. A series of injuries, however, during Plebe year terminated his active participation on the gridiron. A true Texan in every sense of the word, Joe had the reputation of being one of the biggest men in the Brigade. Plebe year didn't pose much of a problem to him but the Dago Department kept him on his toes. He is looking forward to Navy Line for his career but his big ambition is to teach school and coach football after he retires. Whatever he does, Joe will do it well.

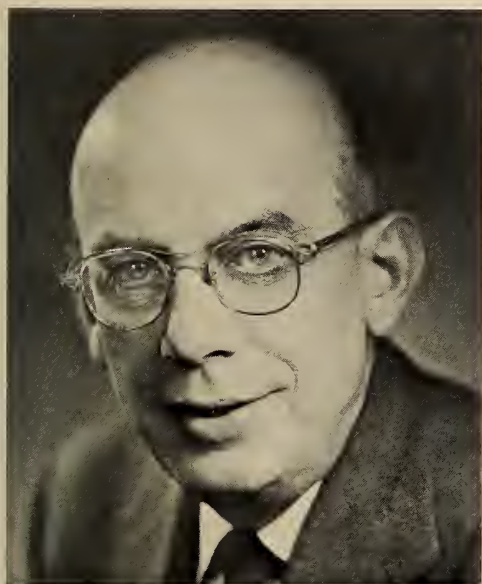


Harry came to the Academy from the Naval Reserve, bringing an indefatigable energy and a strong sense of humor to make "Mother Bancroft" more enjoyable for all. He was a source of strength to the company sports squads, and excelled wherever skill and exactness were required, whether in athletics or academics. The jazz of Brubeck and "Satchmo" provided his source of relaxation at the Academy, and he claimed hunting and fishing the more enjoyable pursuits of life while home. Looking forward to a long career in submarines, Harry should find his flexible talent bringing him a successful tour.

HARRY C. KETTS III
Eighth Company
Ogden



SENATOR WALLACE F. BENNETT



SENATOR FRANK E. MOSS



utah



JERRY M. LOVELESS
Thirteenth Company
Paysón

Jerry came riding out of the wild and wooly West four years ago on his faithful four-legged animal, six-guns at his side. Despite his constant crusade he was never able to convert to the eastern way of life. After two years of electrical engineering at Utah State, he gave up the wayward life of an Air Force ROTC student to seek a career in the Navy. "Lovey" has the honor of being the first mid from his podunk. His academic achievements, athletic pursuits, and Blue and Gold spirit of competition, could be felt by those around him. Jerry will make a fine officer and gentleman in the long and glorious career that lies ahead of him.

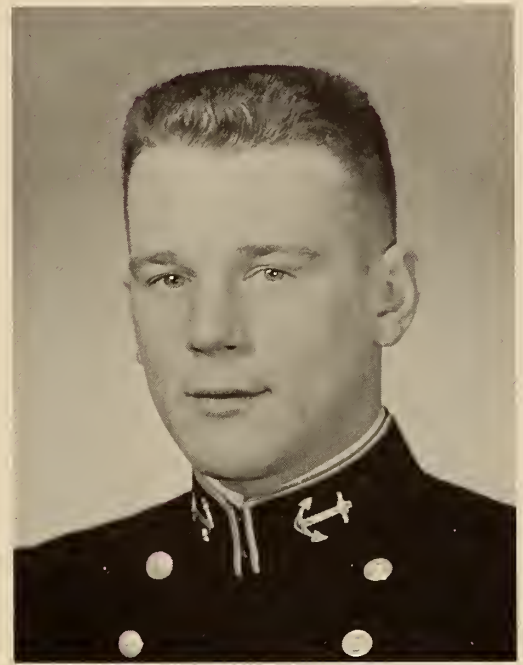
Don spent the best year of his life (to hear him tell it) at the University of Utah. Having learned to swim in the Great Salt Lake, he was a natural for the first Plebe swimming Sub-Squad. He eagerly put his long legs to use on the company steeplechase and cross country teams until he got his Second Class stripes and forced his way onto the battalion bowling team. The members of the Ninth Company have said Don played good accordion music and his wives do agree that he does play loud. In any event, it will always be remembered that he had a ready smile, hard shake, and ten per cent loan business.



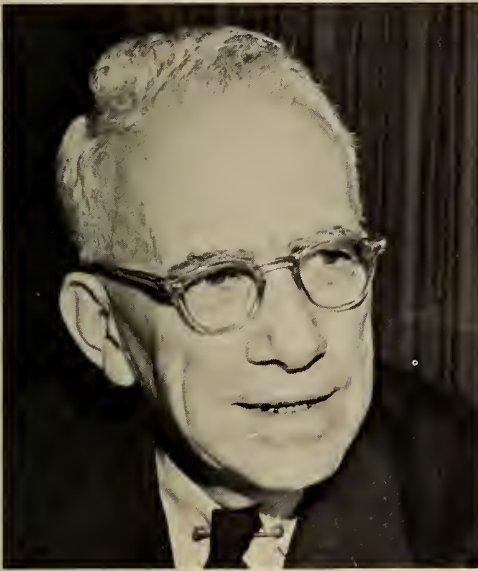
DONALD J. RAUNIG
Ninth Company
Magna

Rick came to the Academy with a varied background, having attended St. Bonaventure University for a year and then brushing up for the entrance exams at Bullis Prep. Despite his background, Rick never quite made the Superintendent's List, but he was never one to lose sleep over the matter. He was an active sportsman, well-known for his long ball hitting on the softball team. On a rainy day he was always a willing extra in a card game. Rick's ability to take life easy, while getting the job done, will continue to bring him satisfaction while serving for his first love, the Marine Corps.

RICHARD A. JOHNSON
*Seventeenth Company
 Brattleboro*



SENATOR GEORGE D. AIKEN



SENATOR WINSTON L. PROUTY



vermont

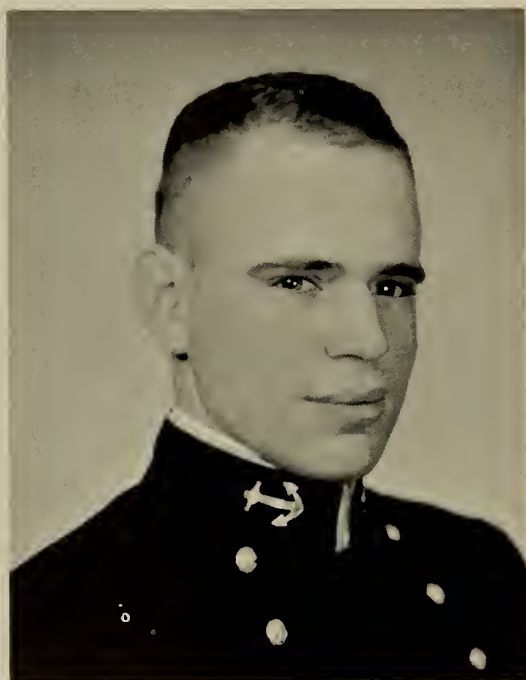
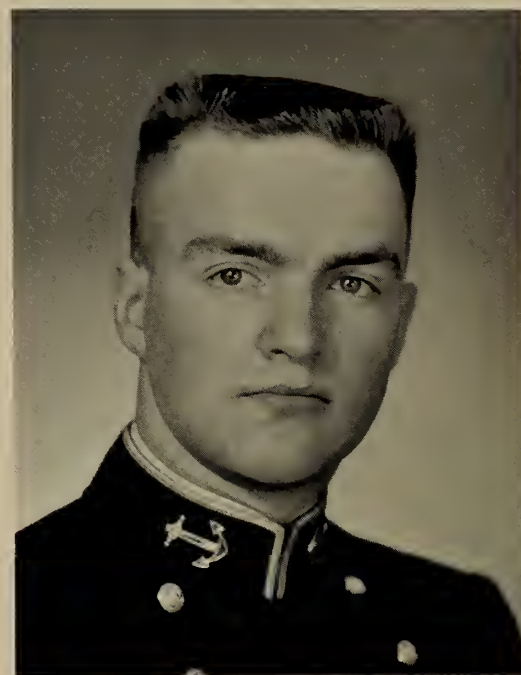
ROBERT H. McLEOD
*Eighteenth Company
 Montpelier*

A popular New England product, Mac began his college career at St. Lawrence University where he was an outstanding skiing enthusiast. His easy going manner, quick wit and sincere friendship gained for him a wide popularity during his years at Canoe U. His conscientious attitude and effort in gaining his commission was truly one of his most admirable traits. Mac's determined and spirited play with the junior varsity lacrosse team gives evidence of the teamwork and cooperation he will carry over upon reporting for duty in the Fleet.



Fred is one of those kind of guys that everyone likes to meet. He always has a smile and greeting for everyone. Not only does he hunt and fish, while at home, but he also brought his athletic ability here to USNA. Fred did not excel in just one sport, but rather he was a good man in almost any, as was shown by his participation in many company and battalion sports. Probably his favorite was football in which he played three years on the Fourth Battalion team. Fred's greatest ambition is to come back to the Naval Academy as a Captain in the Marine Corps to help the Executive Department do their job.

FREDERICK H. MENNING, JR.
Sixteenth Company
Woodstock

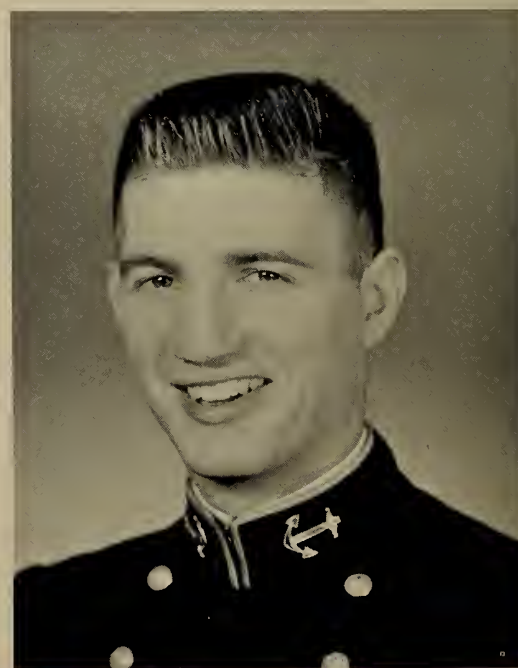


JOHN R. PATTEN
Sixth Company
Cuttingsville

A true believer in sectionalism and a Bull cut besides, Johnny could usually be found reading "Vermont Life" or listening to hi-fi classics. Because he was a perpetual sack rat, he can claim few accomplishments outside of bringing in a few points for his company cross country squad. He enjoyed quite a bit of carry-on during Plebe year for those victories. Johnny's Judo Club tactics were used to perfection on those drags of his who could endure it. His strong character might well portend a great future for him.

GEORGE L. TUZO
Fourteenth Company
Peacham

Larry came to the Academy after a year of preparing at Bullis in Silver Springs, Maryland. His happy-go-lucky personality has drawn many friends to him in the Brigade. You just couldn't feel blue with Larry around. He was a great sports fan and loved to participate in them all, which he usually did in able fashion. As a Plebe, he rowed crew and played soccer. He made the varsity soccer team as a Youngster and the same year he was in the middleweight boxing finals. In Larry, the service has gained a fine officer who should really go places.

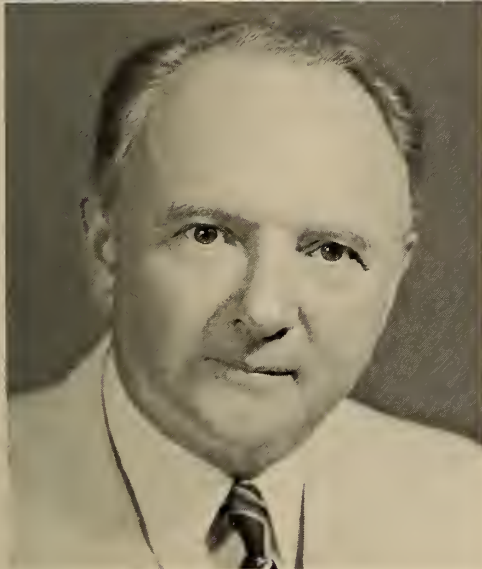


Abe, or Gordy as he was known by his friends, was generally one of the quiet guys in the company. Exceptions to this occurred when the Cardinals were walloping the Braves or during a Navy football game. As a matter of fact, Abe was interested in almost any sport and was also a versatile athlete. He prided himself on playing on different company or battalion sports squads each year. When Saturday afternoon rolled around, though, he could be found each week with a different girl. Abe hopes to become another able member of the mightiest Fleet in the world.

GORDON E. ABERCROMBIE
*Twenty-third Company
Norfolk*



SENATOR A. WILLIS ROBERTSON



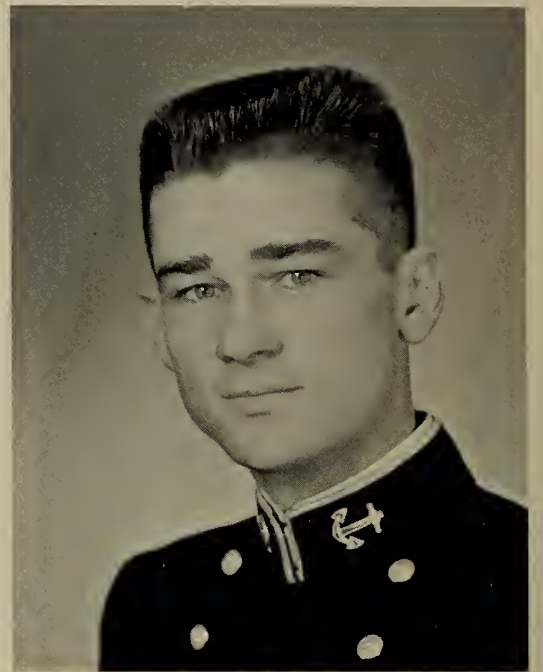
SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD



virginia

"Silent Cal," as he was known to those who knew him well, began his Naval career at the Academy within a month after leaving high school in Portsmouth. A two year struggle with the Russian Department and a brush with the Academy Board were all it took to make Ted settle down to business and make his many friends take notice of his abilities. Both an Annapolitan and a Navy Junior, Ted will be a welcome addition to the Fleet upon graduation.

THEODORE H. CALHOON
*Third Company
 Portsmouth*

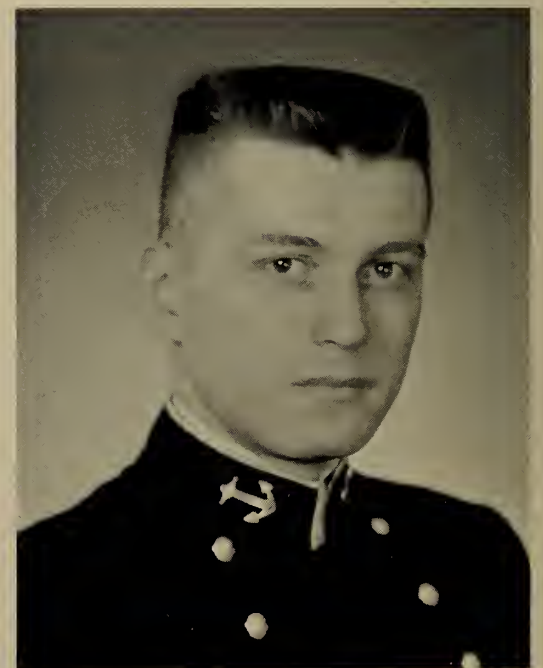


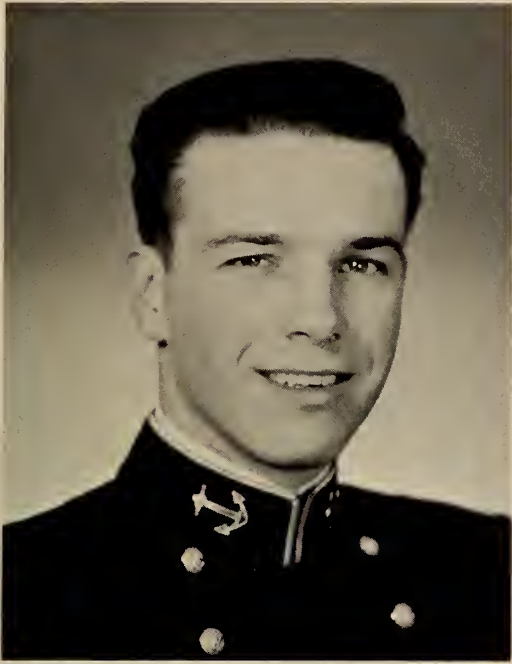
EDWARD W. CATHER, II
*Twenty-second Company
 Winchester*

Thode is another Rebel who came to USNA after a year of studying and partying at Bullis Prep. Although he had a tough time adjusting to the ways of Plebe year, his big trouble came when he found out leaves at will weren't included in the curriculum at USNA. Thode solved this problem Youngster year, for he was never one to turn down an offer to tip a few with the boys while on leave. He never made a varsity team but was still an outstanding athlete, especially in softball and football. Thode looks forward to June of '59 so he can begin his flying career in the Navy.

WILTON R. CLEMENTS
*Seventeenth Company
 Arlington*

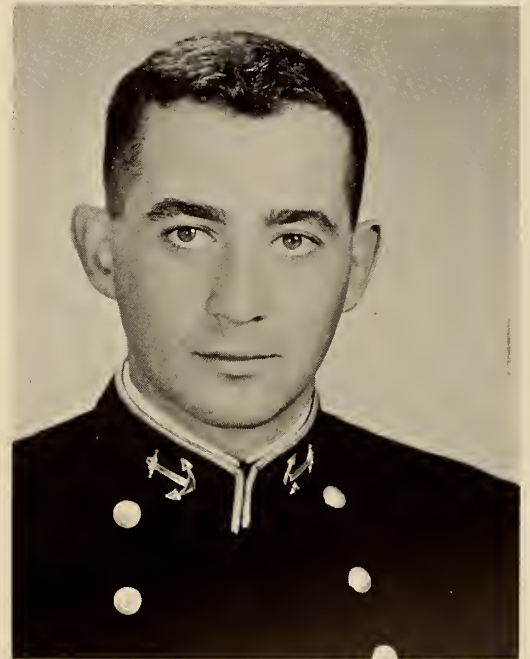
Ray came to us via Bullis Prep. After rowing in the National High School Crew Championship, he decided crew was the sport for him at Canoe U. His easy going and soft spoken charm was enjoyed by all his friends in Bancroft Hall. Ray was always a soft touch for a good book or an interesting bull session and because of this he was always a good listener and friend to all. His quiet manner, however, never hurt his dragging as he was often known to be seen with a queen on any given weekend.





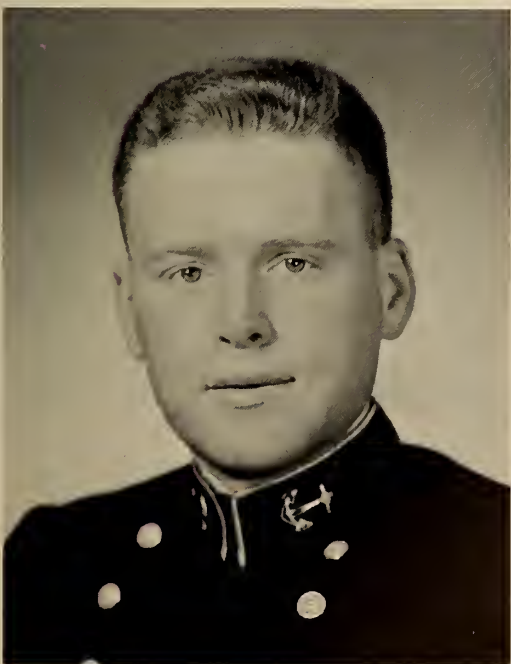
Being born a Navy Junior meant the possession of a wander lust. Mike entered USNA with the Class of '58, but, finding that academics disagreed with him, he wandered out again. A short tour as a "civvie" ended with a debut in the Class of '59. A versatile athlete, he played Plebe tennis and was on the varsity gym team. Finding academics vulnerable if one looked hard enough, he proceeded to plow through with a pretty fair average. Too suave for a swab, he intends to trade the Navy blue for wings and a set of green.

PATRICK M. COMMONS
Fifteenth Company
Falls Church



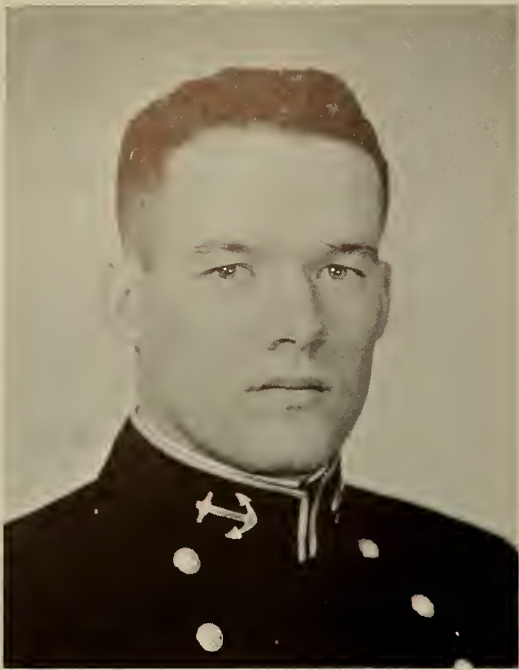
ROBERT O. COPELAND
Ninth Company
Norfolk

Bob's avid thirst for flying was acquired years before he entered the Academy when he traveled from the Choate Prep School in Conia to his home in Norfolk. Though usually found on the tennis courts in his spare time, Copey devoted many afternoons to 150 pound football practice and tending the goal for the Plebe lacrosse team. Rarely was there a dull moment when Bob was around, both in the Ninth Company and throughout the Brigade. Any branch of service will surely benefit by an individual with so many varied interests and abilities.



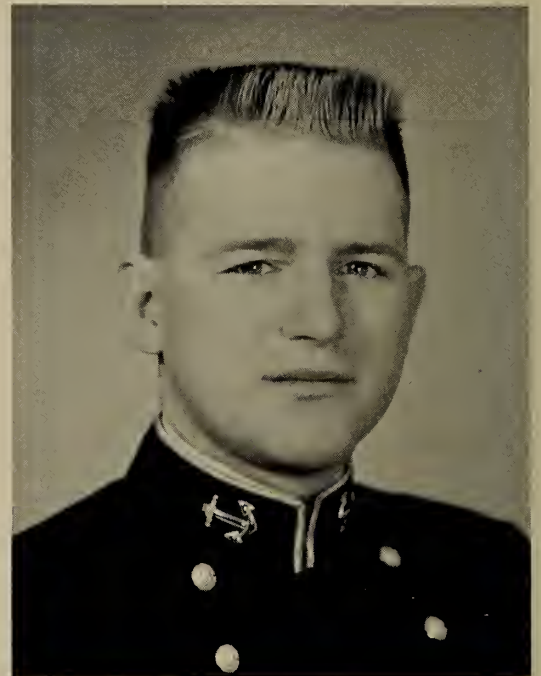
ARTHUR K. EHLE, JR.
Nineteenth Company
Falls Church

Art came to the Academy as a Navy Junior. After attending the Universities of San Francisco and George Washington, he found his Steam and Skinny courses at the Academy easier than most and as a result was always in demand for help. He soon joined the Chess and Radio Clubs, while representing the company in intramural sports. Destined for Navy Line, he looks back on his years as some of the best but hopes for as successful a career as his Navy Line father.



Art can claim just about any state as his own and parts of Europe too. A true southern gentleman, he'll always be recognized by his soft spoken and quiet manner. He spent five years at Farragut Academy and a year at North Carolina State before giving up his collegiate outfit and donning the Navy blue. When he wasn't on the soccer field, you could find him in his room reading Westerns, as academics never gave him much trouble. Art plans to spend his future studying the intricacies of missiles.

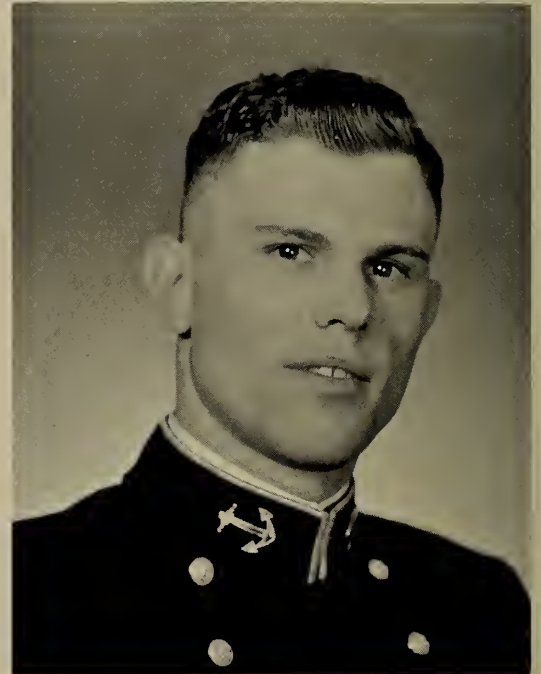
ARTHUR EMMERSON, VII
Sixth Company
Coke



CHARLES M. GARVERICK
Twenty-third Company
Arlington

All of us who knew Mickey have a soft spot in our hearts for this warm and likable fellow. Whenever the chips were down, he was always around with a word of encouragement and a willing hand. Everyone who knew him realized his earnest love for the sea and the Navy. Mickey worked hard at Navy, fighting for the company teams and for that extra tenth of a point in academics. His professional attitude was shown by studying a submarine correspondence course along with the hardships of Second Class year. With this attitude and energy, Mickey will see the Navy in any calling.

Jim was well prepared to enter the Naval Academy after spending a year at Duke University and then one at Columbian Prep. Storm clouds hovered over that familiar building next to the Tripolitan Monument for two years though, before he found clear sailing. He was never able to find time to participate in varsity athletics, but he was a mainstay in company sports. Getting a date was never a problem for Jim. With his southern accent and casual manner, how could he miss? Looks as if the Navy will get another fine officer after graduation.

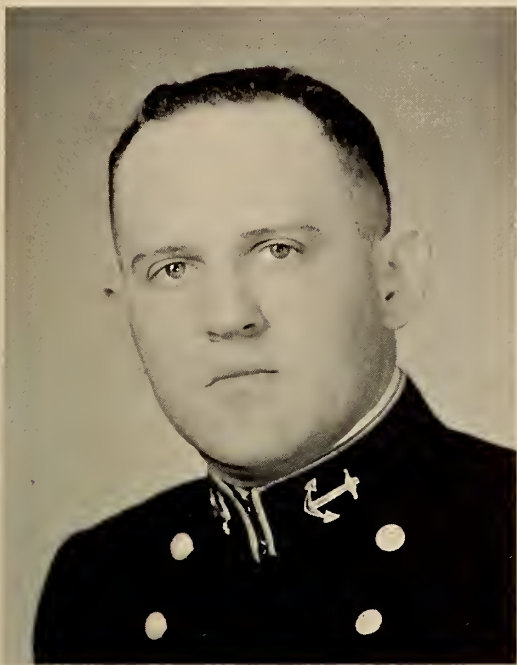


JONATHON J. HARDIN, JR.
Sixth Company
Norfolk



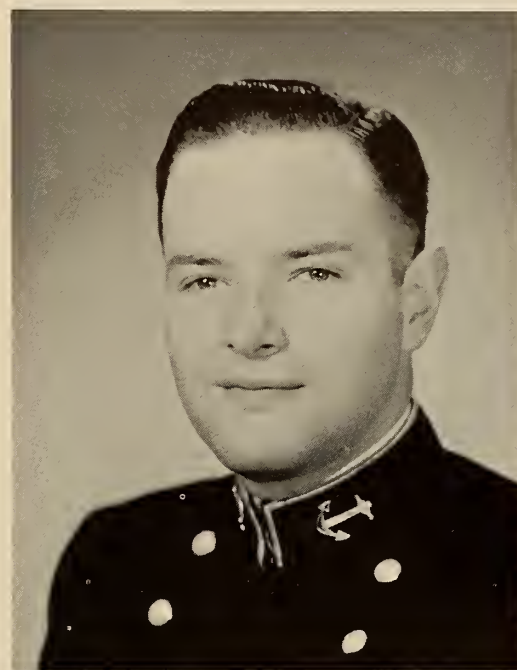
THOMAS A. HASSLER
Nineteenth Company
Arlington

After a year at Duke University, Tom came directly to USNA. Tennis dominated his athletic interests, and he could often be found on the varsity courts during the fall and spring both playing and managing. Tom's fame at being able to get the right answers soon earned him the title of "consultant," and the company password soon became, "just ask Tex, he knows how." After terrifying the Plebes with numerous submarine questions for the past two years, we will be sure to see him as one of the first to win his dolphins.



Husky, the "Virginia Plowboy," reluctantly left his hot-rod at home in Norfolk when he came to USNA to begin his Navy career. His insatiable appetite and happy-go-lucky manner, endeared him to everyone who made his acquaintance. The tales of his adventures during our cruises enlivened many a dull study hour. After graduation and a sixty-day tour, Husky hopes to go to Pensacola for flight training and with those wings of gold, advance to a newer and faster kind of hot-rod—a Navy jet.

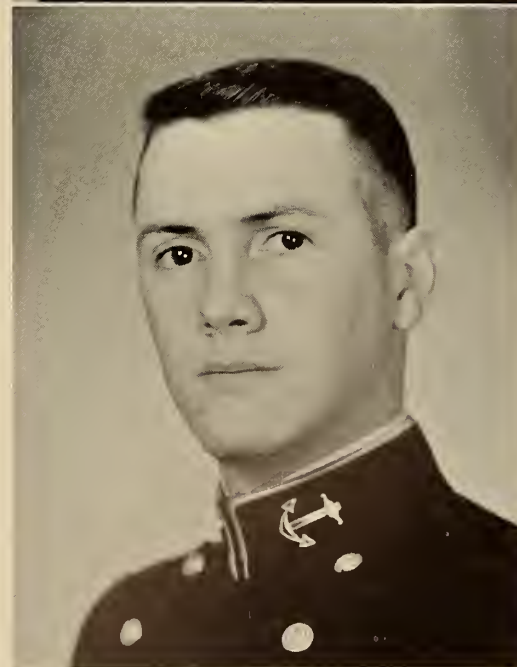
CHRISTOPHER L. HUDGINS
Twelfth Company
Norfolk



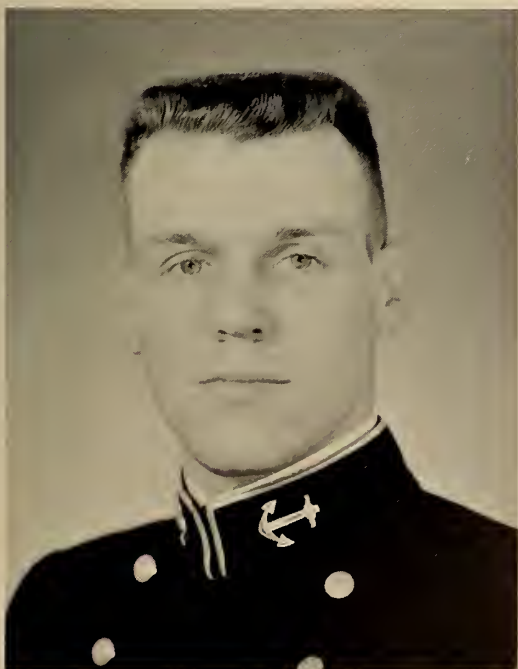
ROBERT C. HURD
Seventh Company
Alexandria

Bob took pride in complete abstinence from extra instruction and feels that "BuAer" should make use of his talents, natural and acquired, as an aeronautical engineer. "Speedy" made many close friends on the softball team where he was the object of much sympathy because of the injuries he sustained shagging foul tips. Actually, he was the battalion bowling team, one of the few sports in which he failed to hurt himself and then only because he bowled with the small balls. There are few people anywhere with Bob's ability for making friends, whether in Hollywood bars, on Florida's beaches, or in the jungles of Panama. His ability will be well supplemented by thirty years of travel as a Naval aviator.

Ding is by birth a Navy Junior, by nature a ladies man, by choice a Naval officer, and by virtue a man of great leadership and potential. He entered the Academy, after graduating from Maury High School, through a competitive Presidential appointment. He spent his extracurricular time in the circulation department of the *Log* and *Splinter*, yet still found that necessary time to maintain "Hydinger's get-big-quick course." Photography held the number one spot in Bob's life for each afternoon he spent many an hour taking, collecting, processing and disseminating photos in his capacity of '59 *Lucky Bag* Photographic Editor. As for the future, Ding has always favored the tin-can Navy, but if the opportunity presents itself, he might make that big change to the submarine service.



ROBERT M. HYDINGER
Second Company
Norfolk



JOHN J. KILDAY
Eighteenth Company
Quantico

John came to the Academy well indoctrinated in military life. He gained this experience at Quantico Marine Base where he grew up. He attended V. M. I. where he majored in electrical engineering for two years before entering the Academy. During the fall he could be seen practicing diving in the saw dust pit of Farragut Field. In the winter John moved indoors to the Natatorium, where he excelled on the boards. When spring rolled around he starred on the company softball team both at first base and at the plate. We know John will give his all to the Marine Corps as he did to the Naval Academy.



When Bill came to the Academy, he found the Navy nothing new to him as he had been brought up in its environment. During the rigors of life as a midshipman he soon discovered an entire new phase and came to be known by his classmates as an easy going and fun loving person always ready for the end of a Skinny lab, a tune picked out on the uke, or a trip to Philly. Few failed to realize, however, that under the surface, he grasped the basic knowledge and determination that will insure him a fine future as a Naval officer.

WILLIAM J. LONGFELLOW, JR.
Second Company
Alexandria

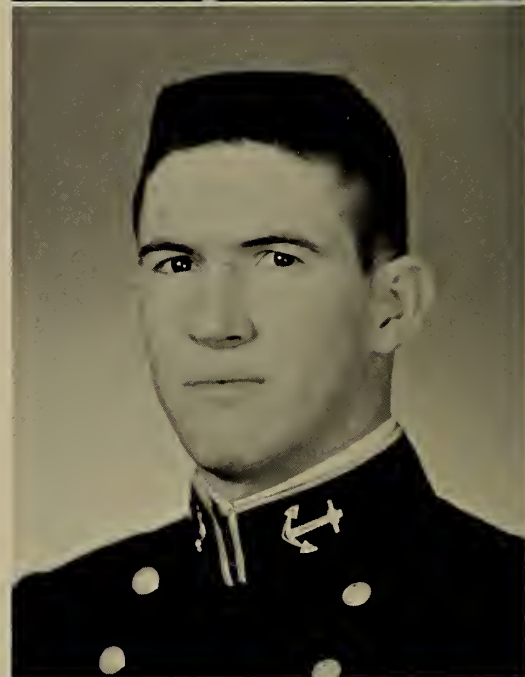


JOHN A. MOORE
Twenty-second Company
Alexandria

Johnny came to the Naval Academy after spending a year at Bullis Prep. He was a real slash in the academics but his favorite subject at the Academy was bridge, a game at which he became proficient even though it wasn't taught in the classroom. John was a real go-getter and threw his heart into whatever he started. This was displayed in his two seasons of batt boxing. He always gave his utmost to the bitter end, a characteristic which will bring him success in the years ahead.

The quiet but hard-working type, Bob was quick to prove himself capable of fulfilling the tasks of a midshipman. He lost no time in falling into the Academy's vast sports program, holding a steady hand in jayvee lacrosse and one-hundred fifty pound intramural football. Although he always enjoyed a good time, his work was never left undone and he was constantly planning for the future. A true Navy man, Bob anticipates flight training at Pensacola upon graduation.

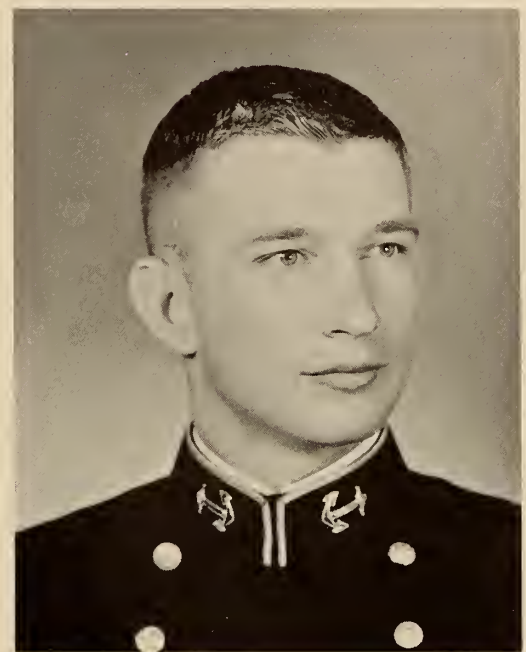
ROBERT O. OAKES
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Richmond



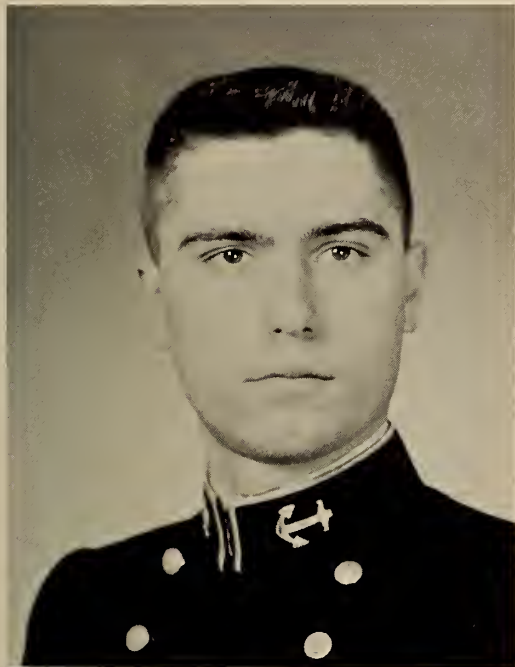
WILLIAM E. PHERIS, IV
Second Company
Weems

This confirmed Rebel came to us despite the fact that he is an Army Brat. Swimming was Bill's main sport with fancy diving a specialty. Besides his participation in Plebe and varsity swimming, he also did very well in battalion water polo. His thriving hobby was guns and he is a dead-eye with any weapon. Bill's unusual talent with the trombone enabled him to be in the NA-10 his entire time. Extraordinary ability and interest in flying, makes Bill want to go Navy Air upon graduation, where he'll be one of the best pilots in the Fleet.

Phil is one of many staunch Southerners who waved his Confederate flag amongst us for four amusing years. Always ready with quick and amusing remarks for those who could translate his Virginian accent, he proved to be a tremendous source of humor. Enthusiastic about non-academic interests, Phil was close to the front of the pack when it came to proper admiration for the opposite sex. He spent much of his time sportswise also, his main interests being batt gymnastics, track and company football. With his readiness to keep friends, as well as make them, Phil will make a fine shipmate in the Fleet.



PHILLIP N. SALYER
*Eighth Company
Radford*



RALPH E. TUGGLE
*First Company
Williamsburg*

Ralph was born an Army Brat in a small paper mill town in southern Arkansas and hence did not stay there or any place else very long. Although he spent most of his life in and around Army camps, he chose the Navy for a career, and after twenty years of the Army, Ralph says he's looking forward to thirty in the Navy. His favorite pastimes here at "Tech" were sailing, listening to hi-fi music and managing the varsity cross country team. When he is home Ralph likes to hunt, fish, and read. Upon graduation he hopes to win his dolphins.



JOHN S. VAUGHAN
*Twenty-second Company
Alexandria*

A staunch Rebel, John was always active in sports as a member of the Plebe rifle squad and as a crack shot on the varsity team for three years. He couldn't spend as much time as he wished on the Academy rifle range, so he spent a great deal of his leaves hunting with his hounds in North Carolina. During his four years at the Academy, John developed a reputation for being a real individualist. This will serve him well in the Fleet.

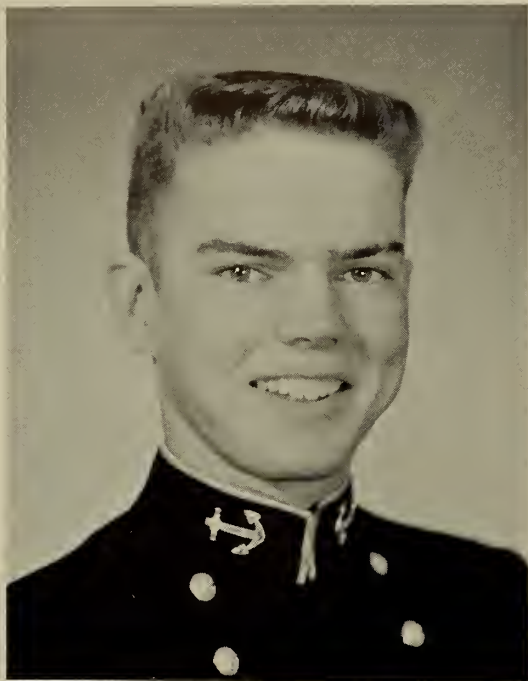
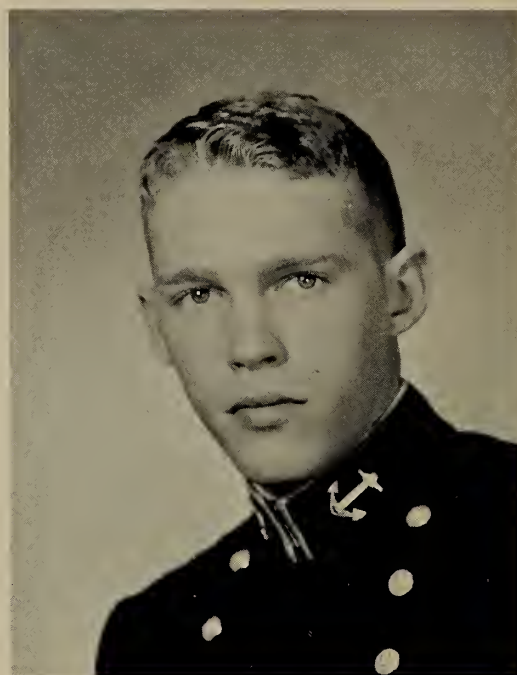
HOWARD E. WAINWRIGHT
*Fifteenth Company
Poquoson*



Howie, better known as "General," hails from the Tidewater region of Virginia. An easy going personality made him an ideal classmate. He always got more letters than anyone else, but no one complained as they usually came from his faithful OAO. He never missed a Bible Class, Prayer Meeting or any other church function. An avid hunter and fisherman, there were many times when he nearly had his wives out for a week of roughing it. The Navy would have had a sure-fire all-American if there had been a fishing team.

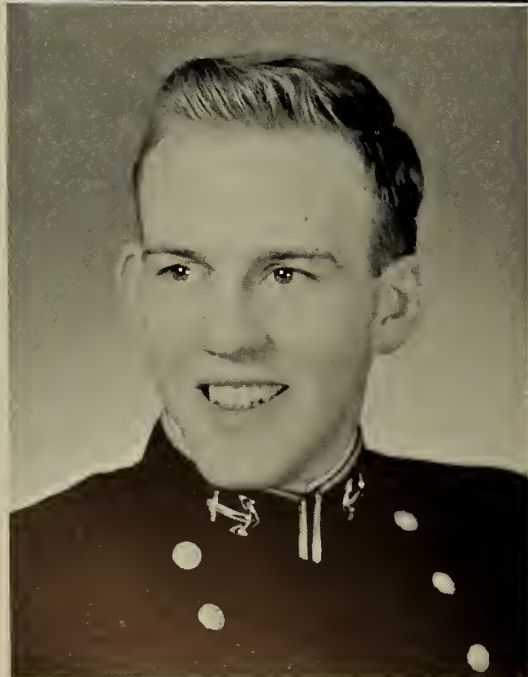
Johnny began his association with military life at Massanutten Military Academy in Woodstock, Virginia. Plebe summer, he became intensely interested in the Navy's yacht sailing opportunities and quickly became an excellent sailor and a four-year member of the Royono crew. His sailing enthusiasm was also evidenced by his four year membership in the Boat Club. The winter season found him managing the Plebe and varsity teams. Johnny intends to serve in the Navy upon graduating.

JOHN W. WALKER
*First Company
 Marshall*



ROBERT J. WILLINGHAM
*Seventh Company
 Alexandria*

Willy was the head of the "Seventh Company weight lifting and racquet swinging association," pushing those weights skyward every other afternoon for four years. A man of many talents, he will always be known as the man who really snowed the gals on the dance floor with his expert bop, which he worked on almost as much as his weight lifting. Naturally enough, all these activities forced Willy into that elite group which gathered over the books in the B-hole after taps Second and Third Class years, waiting for the firm step of the OOD from without. The ruse always worked, though, and he will graduate with the rest of us.

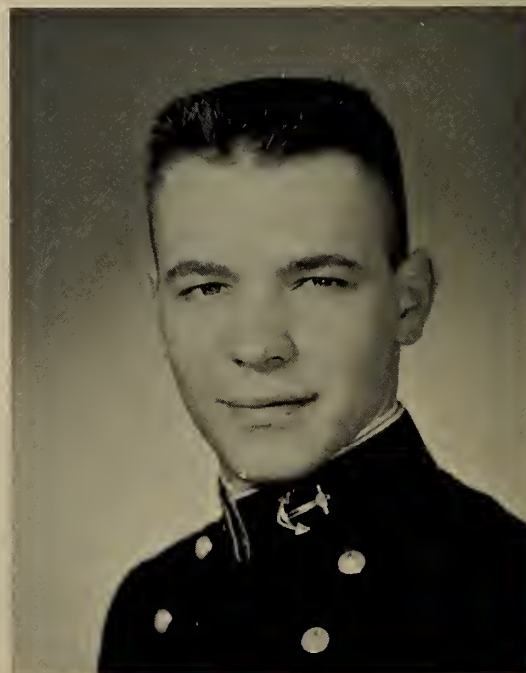


"A friend in need is a friend indeed." No concentration of words could more aptly describe Woody. His English sense of humor, combined with his modest air, made him a completely entertaining individual. He was known to collect everything from ancient jade snuff bottles to modern pistols. One might call him eccentric, but the scope of his education and world travels makes everyone respect him. A bit retiring when it comes to the female side of life, one might do well to lean an ear in his direction when he gives advice. Although his bagpipes are a thing to be reckoned with, his complete sincerity as an individual makes up for this many times over.

RONALD E. H. WOODAMAN
*Twenty-third Company
 Fairfax*

FREDERICK S. YEATTS
*Eighth Company
 Meadows of Dan*

Prior to entrance at USNA, Fred spent his life on a farm with his family in the quietness of Meadows of Dan. Upon entering, he became quick to analyze situations and managed to maintain above average marks in academics. Although he doesn't care for engineering, he is an enthusiastic Navy man. Fred went through Plebe year as a representative of the Eighth Company intramural sports squad and then boxed his way through Youngster and Second Class year. He has the qualities of a true Naval officer and will add greatly to the prestige of the Academy and the Naval Service upon graduation.



Blazing through the Northwest Passage, out of the Oregon Territory, came Long Don Babcock—drum slung over his shoulder and sticks clenched tightly in his scrawny fist. The first five years of his life were spent on the Pacific coast, which undoubtedly accounts for Don's love of the sea and the Naval Service. He was drum major in high school, but at USNA he was content with being the tallest member of the Drum and Bugle Corps. His comparative slenderness was very noticeable to the members of the Class of '56 but even their fattening diets were unable to add much meat to "D & B's" bones. Don's height, however, serves to elevate his thoughts as well as his cranium for he is able to easily analyze problems and produce sound solutions with a calm, cool head.

SENATOR WARREN G. MAGNUSON



SENATOR HENRY M. JACKSON

DONALD D. BABCOCK
*First Company
Spokane*



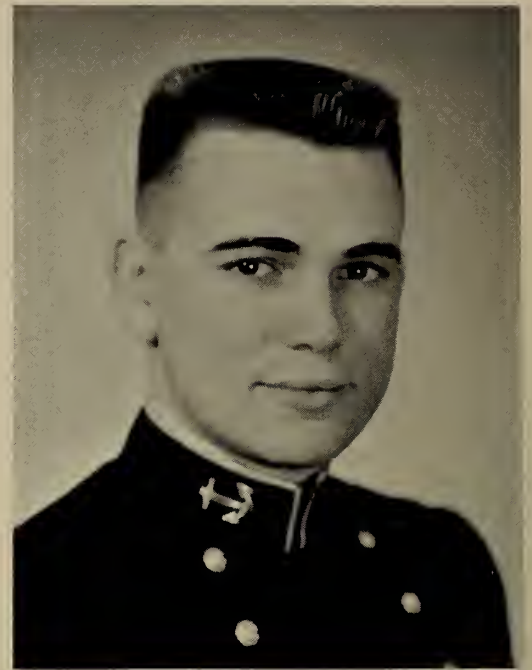
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WILLIAM D. BARKMAN
*Twenty-second Company
Seattle*

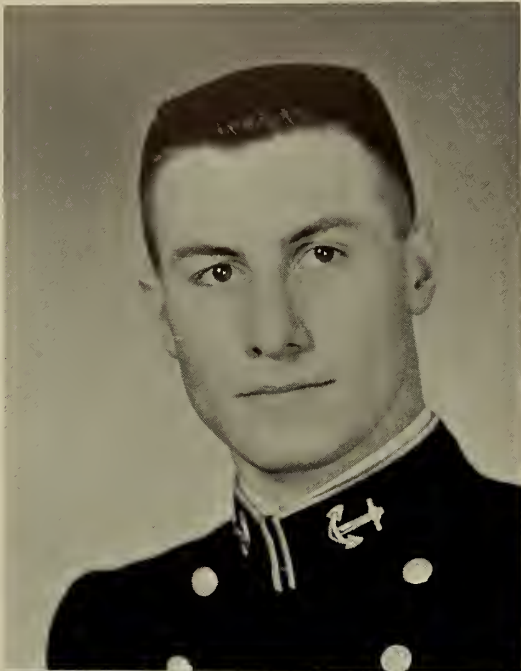


Bill came to USNA from high school in Silver Spring, Maryland. An Army Brat, he has lived in every part of the states as well as on Okinawa. Voted most-likely-to-succeed by his graduating class, he immediately set forth to make this true. Although the academic departments gave him an uphill battle, his hard work always kept him on the right side of 2.5. His pleasant personality and great initiative will do much to make his career in Navy Line a successful one. Bill is sure to succeed in any field of endeavor.

Al came to the Naval Academy from Hawaii where he lived for nearly a year. A Navy Junior, he had little trouble adapting himself to Academy life. As academics came easy to him he devoted much of his extra time to the Naval Construction Club and to writing for the *Splinter*. His sporting interest centered about tennis, swimming, and sailing. In spite of his many interests he always found time for dragging his OAO. With his fine qualifications, Al should have little trouble getting into the Civil Engineer Corps, which he hopes to do after two years in the Fleet.

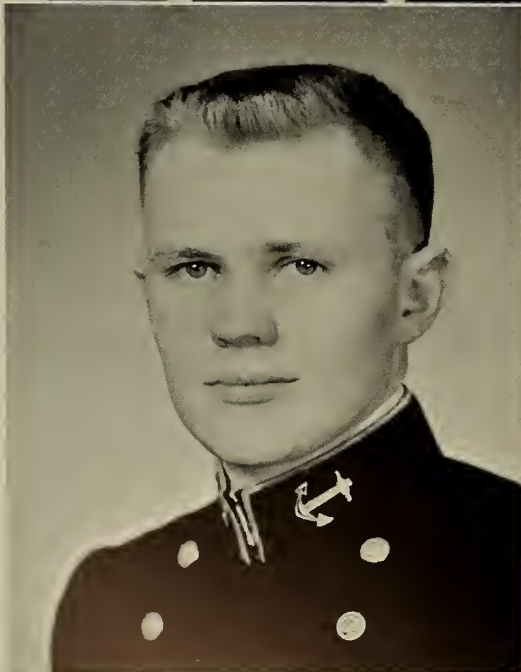


ALLEN P. BOOTHE
*Eleventh Company
Bremerton*



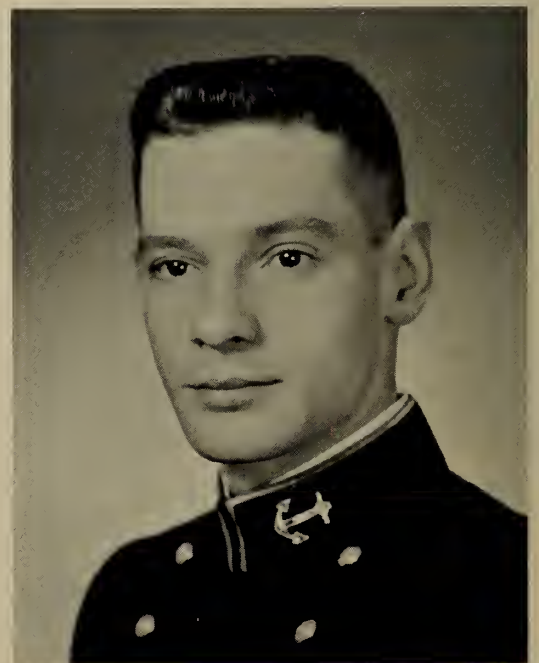
DONALD L. CROMER
*Eighteenth Company
Spokane*

"Indian" came all the way from Spokane, Washington, to become a midshipman. Having spent a year at Washington State College prior to entering the Academy, he had little difficulty with the academics. He spent much of his free time at his first love, gymnastics. Any afternoon one could find him in MacDonough Hall learning a new trick or putting together a routine for the coming meet. During his annual leaves, Don spent many hours hunting and fishing in the lake regions of northern Idaho.



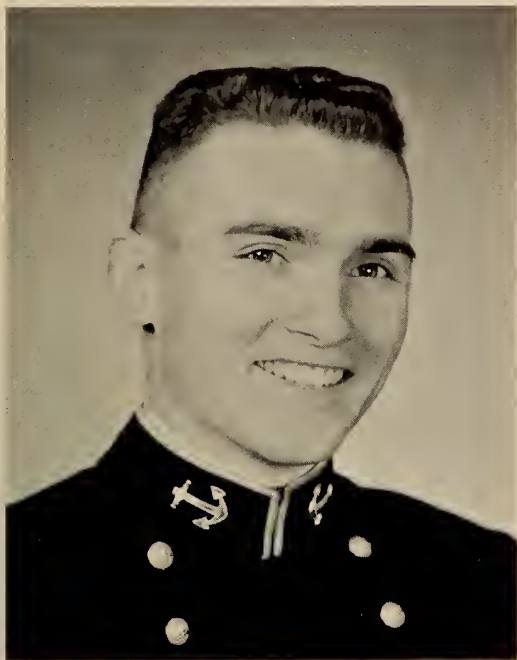
PETER M. CUNNINGHAM
*First Company
Bremerton*

Having overcome many obstacles prior to entering the Naval Academy, Pete was able to successfully cope with the obstacles of Plebe year. After this year his success with the women provided him and his roommates with a constant source of drags. Although his size kept him from participating in football, he showed great skill with a racquet and competed in Plebe and battalion tennis and company squash. Pete's ambition and determination to succeed carried him through four years at the Academy and will undoubtedly make him a success after graduation.



DAVID E. GREENE
*Thirteenth Company
Seattle*

Dave is the story of lumberjack turned sailor. This likeable fellow made many friends during his four year stay. Always on hand to administer a little extra instruction, "Greenie" found academics not too difficult. He spent many long hours in the pad waiting for that special letter, but managed to excel on the company soccer squad. He still talks of the good times spent in Sweden during that fabulous "Youngster cruise." Dave is looking forward to the time when he finally earns those Dolphins.



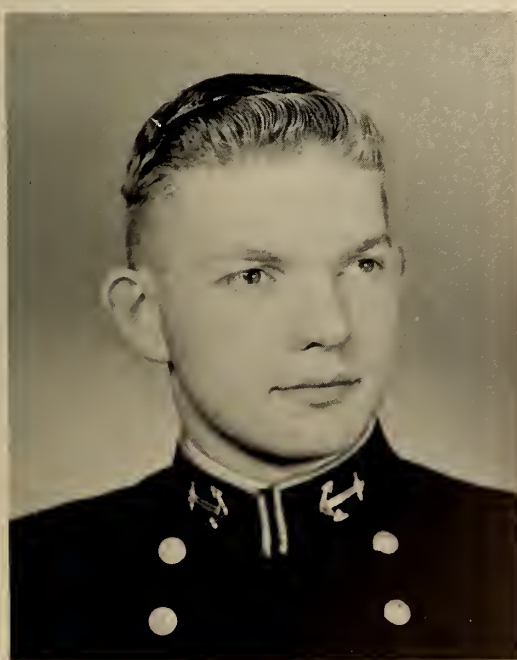
John attended Oregon State College for one year before entering the Naval Academy and continued his high academic standing by wearing his stars proudly. During the football season, he was one of the hard-running backs on the Sixth Battalion football team. He was a member of the varsity track squad during the winter and spring months and was one of Navy's top sprinters. Extracurricular-wise, John was a member of the Russian Club, *Trident Magazine* Staff and was the Sixth Battalion representative to the Class Crest and Ring Committee. Naval aviation gains John's nod for the future.

JOHN T. LAWLER
Twenty-third Company
Longview



JAMES K. POOLE
Twelfth Company
Tacoma

Jim, before coming to USNA, spent a year at the University of Washington where he was in the NROTC program. His writing ability was put to quick use at USNA and many of his classmates will remember the many articles in the *Log* by-lined, "Jim Poole '59." With his ready smile and warm personality, he accumulated many friends here at Annapolis. Sailing and rifle proved to be Jim's outside interests. He was on the varsity and Plebe rifle teams and proved to be quite an asset. It looks like Navy Line has top billet in Jim's mind.

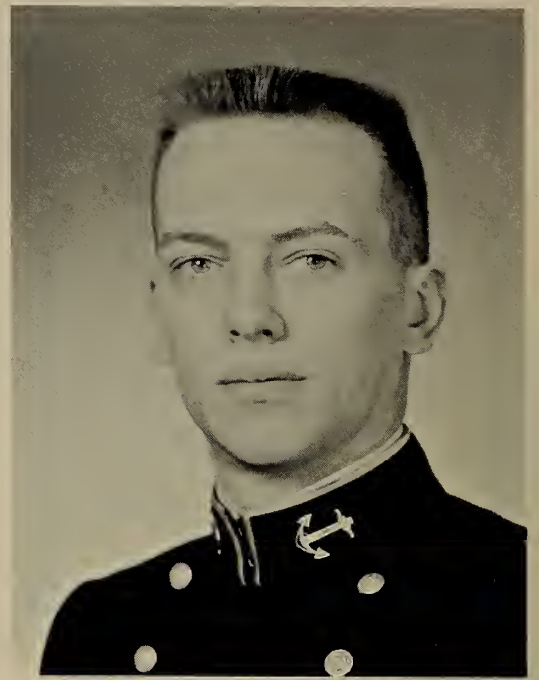


WILLIAM J. SILVERS
Twenty-second Company
Yakima

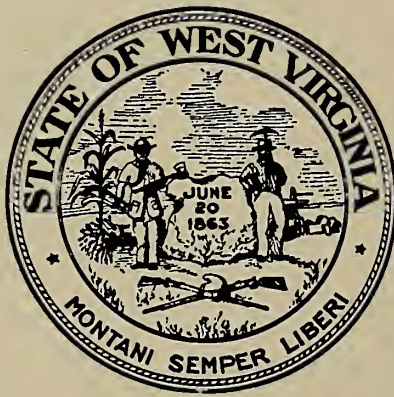
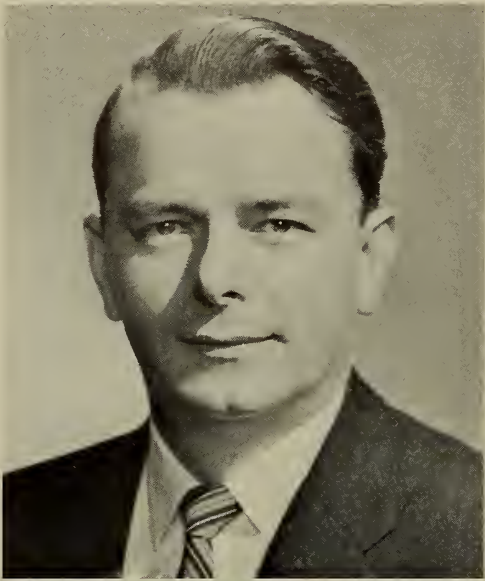
At his best when extolling the merits of Washington, Bill took to the varsity debate team. Although a member of the Marine Corps Reserve before coming to the Academy, he discovered a great difference between civilian life and life as a Plebe. Bill found an outlet in playing the bassoon as well as acting as an official for the Concert Band. In addition, he was the company's representative on the Class Crest and Ring Committee. No single sport can claim Bill as a devotee. Intramural football, water polo, cross country, and softball vied for his time. Bill has a fine future in the years ahead.

Ted was active in all sports from the excused squad to the perennially popular "flying squadron." Between times of violent exercise, he somehow found time for meal formations, academics, and girls. He was especially famous in the Department of Electrical Engineering for his exciting laboratory work. His choice of service is Navy Line where he hopes to excel as a shiphandler. His skill was amply demonstrated during the memorable YP drills in which he acted as OOD. His broad grin and West Virginia colloquialisms will be sorely missed when he moves on to an unsuspecting Fleet.

EDWARD E. ALEXANDER, JR.
*Eighteenth Company
Parkersburg*



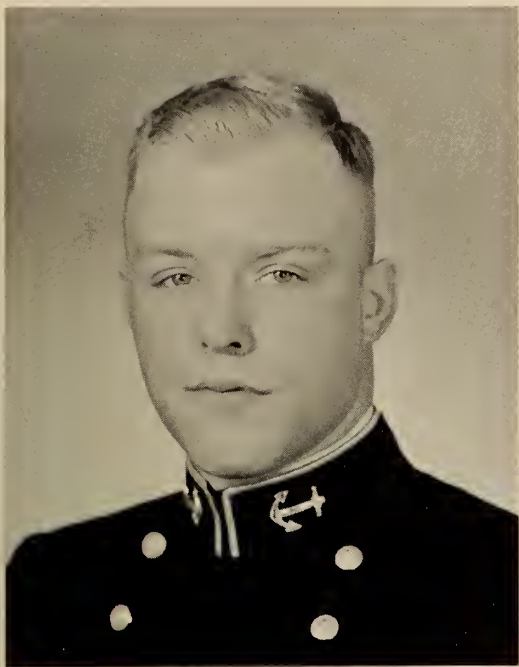
SENATOR ROBERT C. BYRD



west virginia

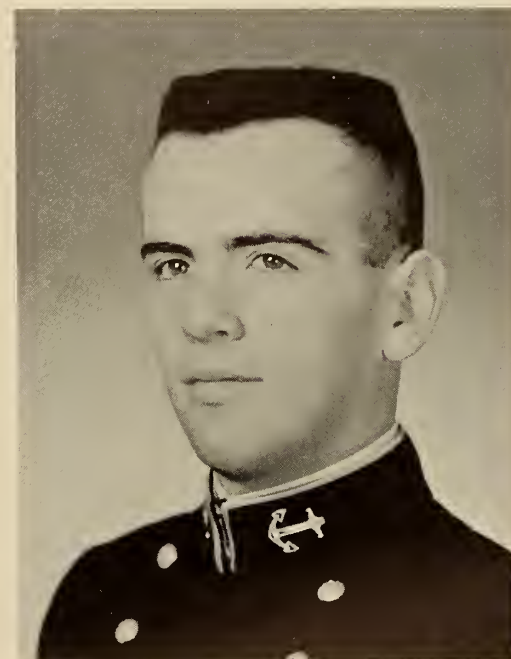


SENATOR JENNINGS RANDOLPH



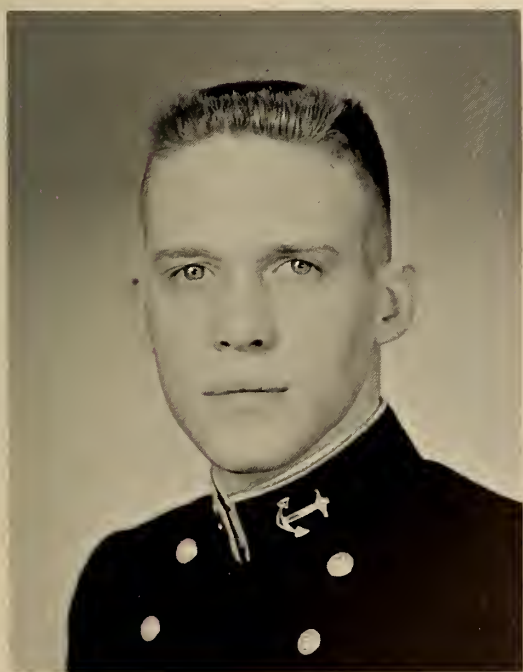
From the hills of West Virginia came Jack to the Academy via Choate School in New England, where he lost his mountain accent. He easily survived the rigors of Pleeb year and Youngster year found him dragging a great deal of his time. He will admit, however, that he did have to do a little bit of work Second Class year. Jack was well-known for his endeavors in batt lacrosse and he made many friends while wrestling on the varsity team. Jim leaves his trademark behind him as he enters the Fleet.

JACK B. AUSTIN
Fifteenth Company
Charleston



JOSEPH F. DAVIS
Twentieth Company
Bluefield

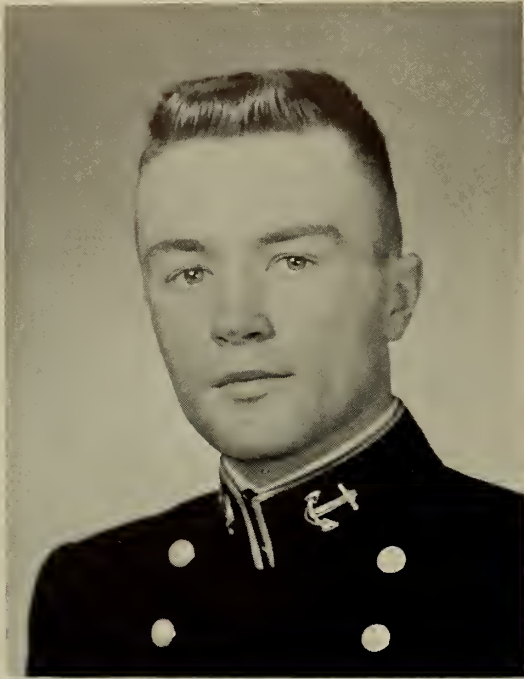
From the rolling hills of West Virginia, Joe came to the Naval Academy to begin a lasting career in the Navy. His friendly mannerisms won him many friends throughout the Brigade. Academics proved no obstacle to Joe who, with his keen mind, was able to excel and yet find time for sports. His work as a member of the Make-up Gang proved invaluable in the theatrical efforts of the dramatic clubs. A born sea-lover, he hopes upon graduation, to have the opportunity to meet the challenge afforded to the submariner of today.



FRANCIS M. MERIDITH II
Eleventh Company
Fairmont

Frank will be missed in "Club Eleven" after graduation as he was very active in both company basketball and volleyball, besides having very good grades. Frank came to the Academy from Fairmont State Teachers College which he attended for a year. Their loss was our gain, however, which he proved by rowing Plebe crew and being placed on the Superintendent's List. Upon graduation, it looks like Navy Line is going to be his next calling so, "we'll see you in the Fleet, Frank."

The banana boat from West Virginia Wesleyan brought Navy a great guy when it docked with Moose aboard. With him he brought an unbelievable knowledge of all sports and a passion for picking winners and figuring odds. He not only knew a great deal about the sporting world but was an excellent all-around athlete himself. Moose saw four years of action in company 150 pound football and three years of company basketball. Like most of his countrymen, he had an amazing attraction for all the ladies although he never seemed to work very hard at it. Cigars, cigarettes and much rack time, seem to have been his secret for success at Navy, with a bit of time for the books thrown in for luck. Moose's soft spoken mannerisms served as his key to success.

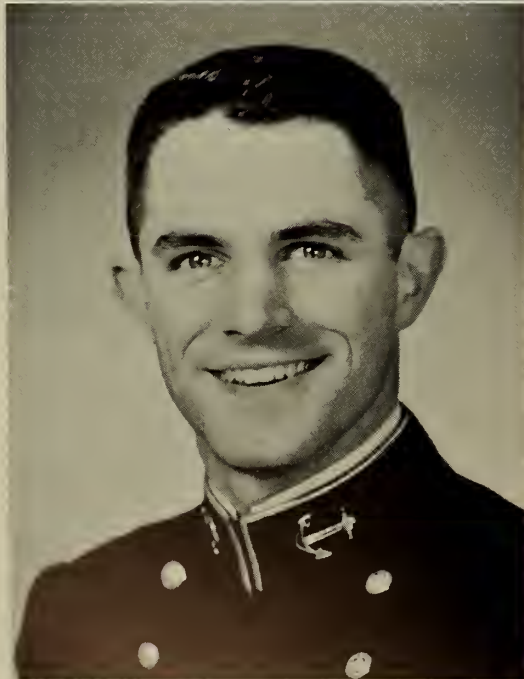


RICHARD J. PAGNILLO
Thirteenth Company
Buckhannon



PETER T. TARPGAARD, JR.
Seventeenth Company
Glen Ferris

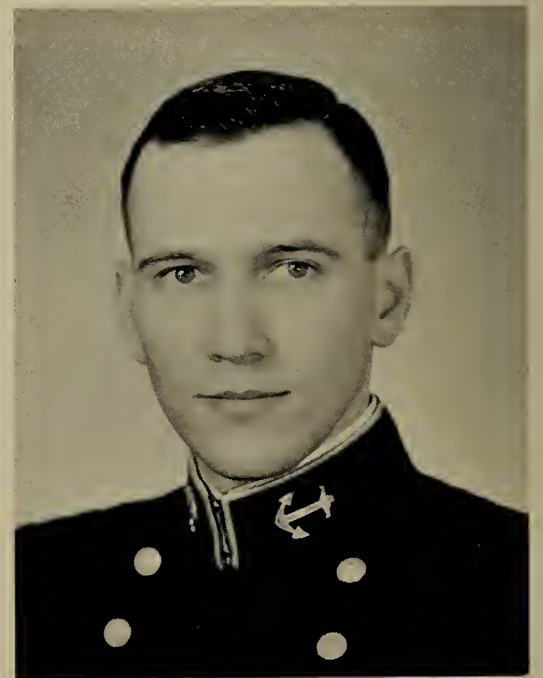
A lifelong ambition to wear Navy Blue, led Pete out of the hills of West Virginia to the shores of the Severn via Columbian Prep. With his formidable background he was well prepared for academics, which he breezed through with little trouble. His weekends were spent in intensive research on the opposite sex. Never settling with one girl he maintained a full harem of young lovelies. Not a man to waste time, his hours at Navy were well filled with fencing and with extracurricular activities. His sense of humor and genuine liking for USNA, made him enjoy his four year stay and made life a little more pleasant for us all.



On a hot, humid morning four years ago, "Dondi" bade farewell to the mountains of West Virginia and walked through Bilger's Gate, shoes over his shoulder. After a long struggle, he finally gave in and now may be seen wearing shoes at almost any time. He has steadfastly refused, however, to abandon any of the accent which marks him as a southern gentleman. Don was active in the extracurricular activities of Usnay, starting as an announcer for WRNV as a Plebe, to serving on the NACA council First Class year. Rumors circulated actively concerning his cut of the Ring and Crest concession but nothing was ever proved and the matter was dropped. One thing is certain, wherever he goes he will always be a credit to his home, the Academy and the Navy.

DONALD D. THOMPSON
Thirteenth Company
Beckley

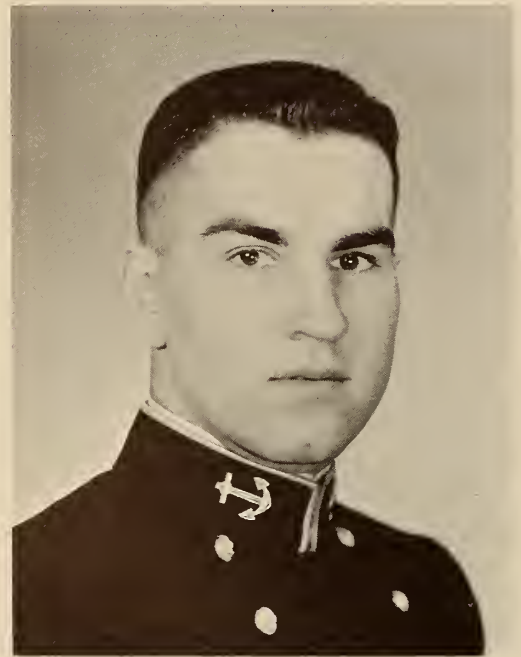
PAUL A. THORNTON
Eighteenth Company
Costa



The desire for travel, adventure, and excitement were partially satisfied by summer cruises after "Thorny" entered the Naval Academy. From early childhood, Paul had a dream not unlike that of any other curious, lively boy, filled with the romance of the seas and distant lands. After graduation from high school, Paul worked for a year in the gas measurement department of a natural gas company near his home and followed this by a year at West Virginia Institute of Technology, where he studied engineering. Hunting and fishing in the West Virginia mountains are his favorite outdoor sports. After graduation, Paul has two definite things in mind, a foreign sports car and a single status until he has had a chance to see those distant lands and fulfill his dreams.

Although a member of the Radio Club, Dick still found time to work on his many hobbies, a few of which were reading, stamp collecting, and building models of ships. Squeezed into this busy schedule were many hours adding service patches and emblems to his already crowded B-robe. He was constantly adding his talents to the company cross country and steeplechase teams, plus the battalion football and track teams. A far cry from the woods of Wisconsin, Dick plans to "go down to the sea in ships," receiving his commission as a Navy Line officer.

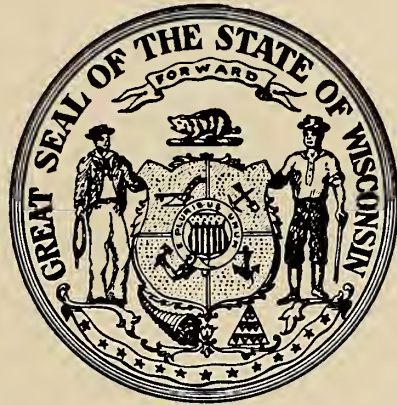
RICHARD K. BEGGS
*Eighth Company
 Clintonville*



SENATOR ALEXANDER WILEY



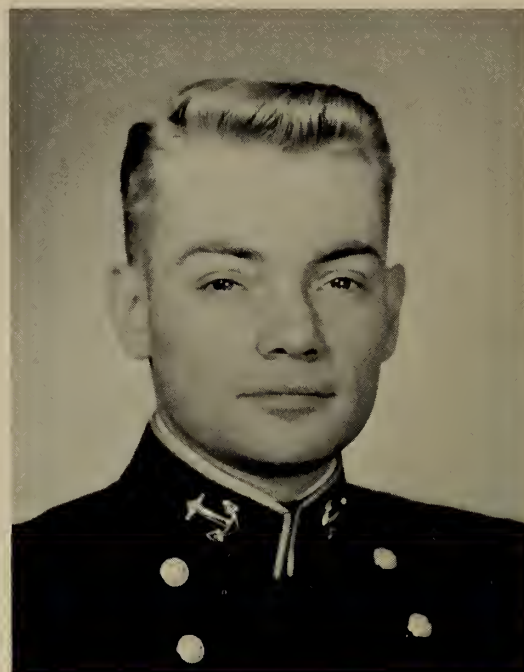
SENATOR WILLIAM PROXMIRE



wisconsin

Steve, who has the distinction of being the oldest member in the Class of 1959, came to us after a year at Dartmouth and some time in the Navy. Academics were no real problem for him since as he was a constant member of the Superintendent's list. Sailing voyages were a lure that he couldn't resist. Serving as a competent member of the crew of the "Royona," he participated in three long ocean races as well as the regular races in the Chesapeake Bay.

WILLIAM S. BURGESS
*First Company
 La Crosse*

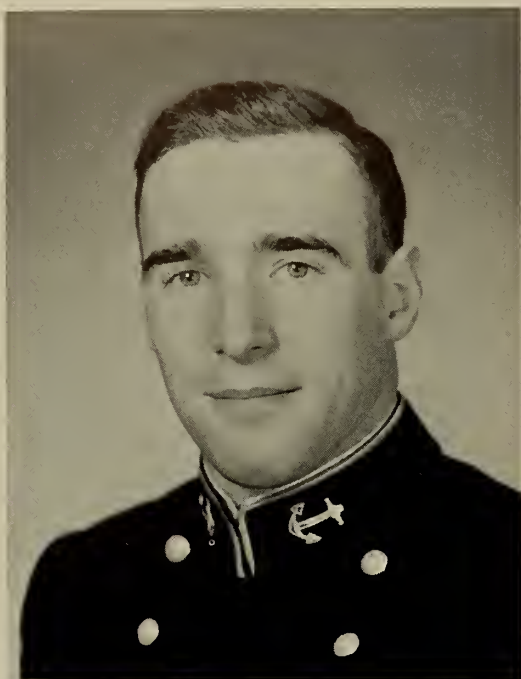


JAMES P. CARTWRIGHT
*Seventh Company
 Milwaukee*

Jim was commonly known throughout the Brigade as "Gyro." This nickname was picked up in his boyhood days when he was an avid fan of Donald Duck. Young Jim took the fateful oath along with the majority of '59 just ten days after his carefree high school life ended. His interests as a Plebe centered around football and wrestling and after that he stuck to the fall sports and intramural athletics. Along with maintaining a 3.2 average, "Gyro" found time to memorize the daily sports page and be a staunch supporter of the Braves. As a coin collector, he is presently heading a campaign to make silver pennies extinct.

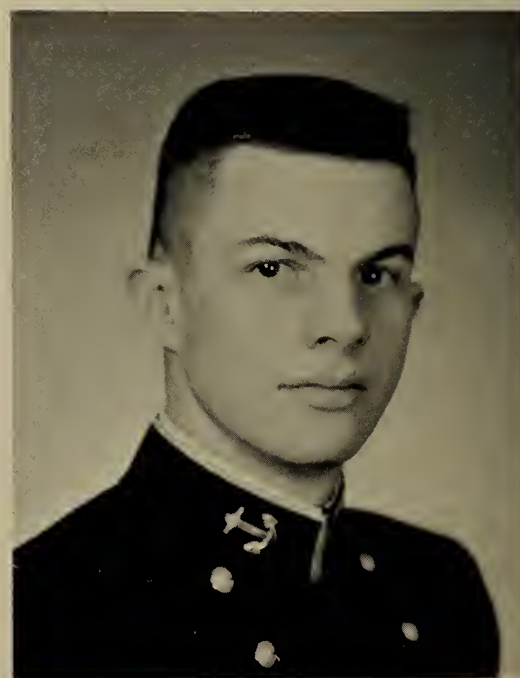
Coming to Navy directly from high school, Jim was known for his big smile and sense of humor. He was never one to let the system get him down. Varsity lacrosse took up most of his time, working at it year-round and taking out only time enough to help the cause of the company fieldball team. Since academics were of little consequence to Jim, he could often be found in the sack listening to the Braves' game or writing lengthy letters to his gal. What little time he had left, went into the ever-important planning of a career in Navy Air or guided missiles.

JAMES R. FIENE
*Sixth Company
 Green Bay*



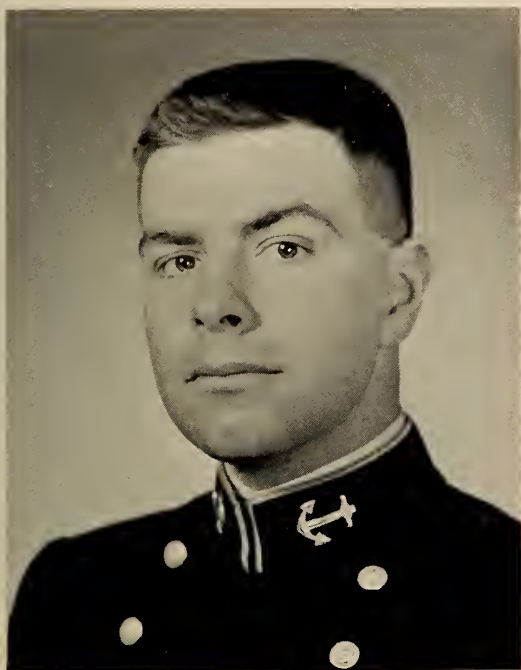
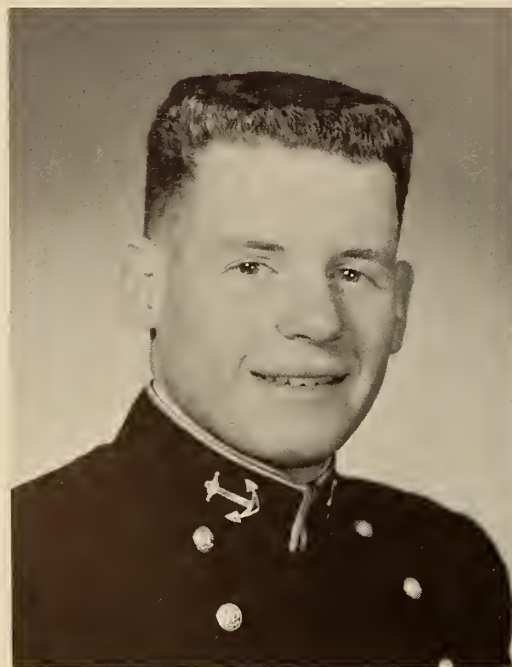
ROBERT K. HARMUTH
*Seventeenth Company
 Beloit*

Bob came to the Naval Academy from the Middle West, which has long been known as a source of naval leaders. From all present indications, he will ably follow in the steps of his predecessors. He has been interested in the Silent Service since the end of Plebe year and intends to go into submarines upon graduation. He was consistently one of the leading athletes in the company and excelled in any sport he tried. Bob will always be remembered by his classmates for his interest and participation in class activities and the Naval Service will be sure to profit by his future endeavors.



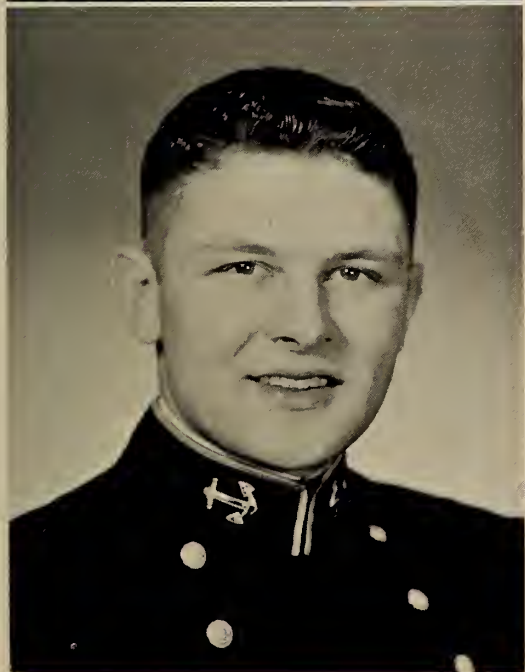
Up in the resort area of Wisconsin, John finished his fifth and final season with the carnival and headed for Navy Tech via North Western Prep School. "J. P.'s" mania for hypnotism and magic earned him many an additional "come-around" from fun loving upper class. In the sports world, this red headed mid worked his way to the Plebe and varsity fencing team, interspersed with workouts at his hobby, gymnastics. He didn't excel as far as academics went, but then they were not a true test of his abilities. He always said, "I'll make it man" and make it man he did.

JOHN P. JACKSON
Sixteenth Company
Stevens Point



ROLAND R. JOHNSON
Fifth Company
Green Bay

It's hard to analyze a character who gets up at 0555 on icy winter mornings to exercise and who enjoys the art of studying and yet seems normal. Between icy a.m.'s and heavy study hours, Roland delighted in the groans of Elvis, the divinity of Wisconsin maidens, and in the ever loving Gedunk. Seldom would he be seen without his twin shadow from the Second Regiment and often we wonder which twin was the phony. He was a great guy to have around. Some of us might not be graduating if he wasn't.



Those who wandered the passageways of the sixth wing were often attracted by the strains of good music. This was most likely Bob and a few other budding musicians gathered together for a few hours of enjoyment. A fine musician and a born leader, Bob had his own band before coming to the Academy. Nobody has yet been able to figure out where he managed to latch on to the "queens" he was often seen dragging in the yard. Bob had little trouble with studies and enjoyed sports, especially soccer. Careerwise, his interests lean toward flying, and it looks as if the "throttle jockeys" are getting a very capable officer.

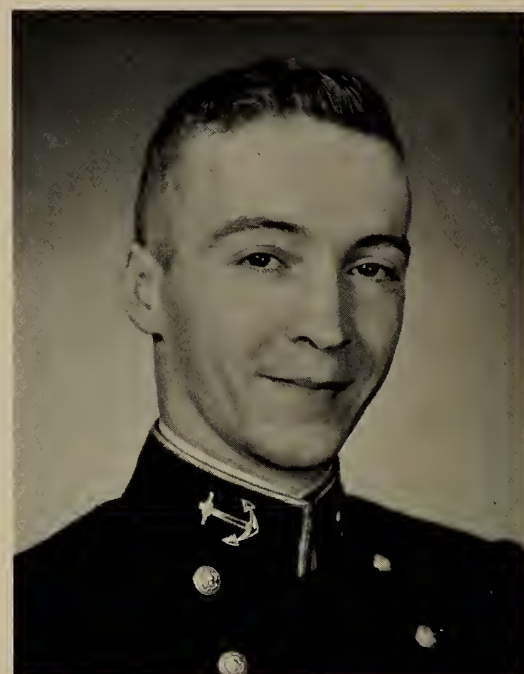
RODNEY K. JOHNSTON
Twenty-fourth Company
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PATRICK D. JOYNT
Eleventh Company
Madison

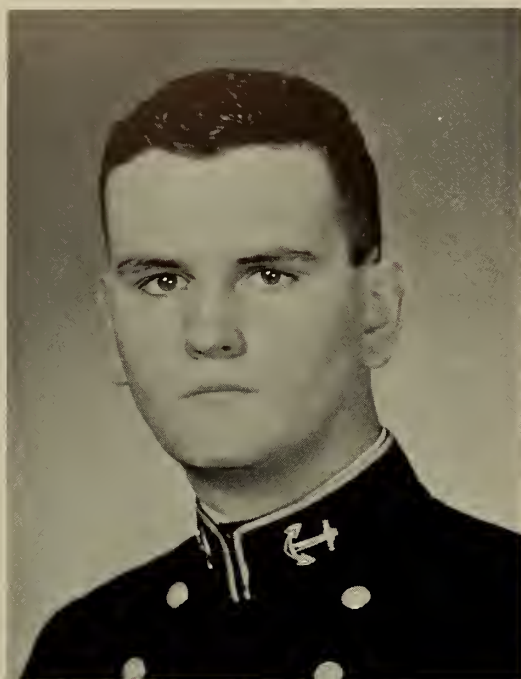


It was in Sioux City, Iowa, that Pat, who claims to be an Irishman, was born, and the effect of fresh air and corn is still with him. After a year of engineering at Loras College, Pat made the logical choice between Annapolis and West Point. At Navy, he was active in the Newman, German, and Judo Clubs, but his great personal pleasure was reading. His sports included Plebe fencing, batt track, and golf, and he counted hunting and fishing among his outdoor callings. His dependability and quiet reserve warrant him success when he goes Navy Line.

On the 29th of June, 1955, the Naval Academy added a little bit of Irish sparkle from the far North in the form of David Dennis McCarthy. Mac, as he is affectionately known, attended Wisconsin State College for two years and majored in engineering. Answering his country's call, he dutifully trudged south to fair Crabtown, leaving behind his life of ease and added to the Navy, his good sense of humor, friendliness, and high performance. For the future, Mac pictures Navy Air as a fitting fulfillment of his life's plans. To him we wish the best of luck and success that only talents such as his can attain.

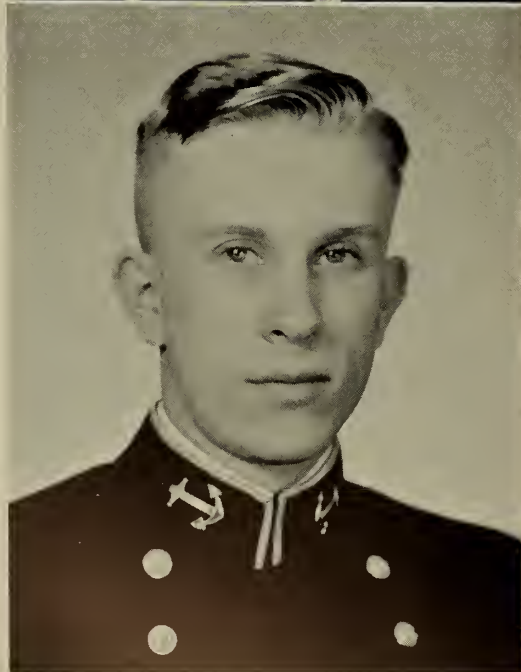


DAVID D. McCARTHY
*Seventeenth Company
Stevens Point*



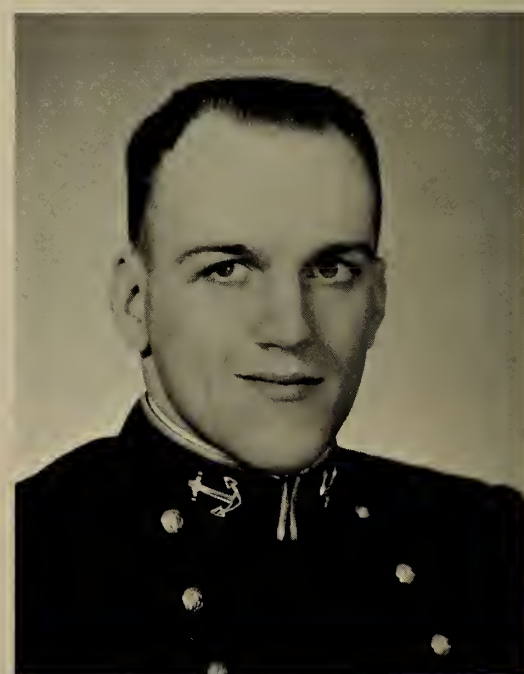
CHARLES G. NOLAN
*Twenty-fourth Company
Oshkosh*

A lubbery sailor from Oshkosh, Greg made quite a name for himself as a varsity dinghy sailor during his four years at the Academy. In addition to this, he was active in the Boat and Photo Clubs. On weekends he was frequently found drag sailing in a yawl with one of his "twenty-year old chaperones." As for the future, Greg plans to fly for the Marines, concurrent with his wooing of a certain little flicka in Oslo.



Bob was Navy's Voltaire. His comments on every phase of the system were terse, sharp, pungent and always witty. Many times his way was not the Navy way and he let everyone within hearing know it. A born Rebel, his spare time was spent with watercolor paintings, eccentric music and writing his Danish sweetheart across the sea. Schultzie was a good companion to "do the town with the boys," what with his sardonic sayings and melancholy mood. Though he hardly ever showed it, he was appreciative of his four years at Usnay for it "kept the twig bent in the right direction."

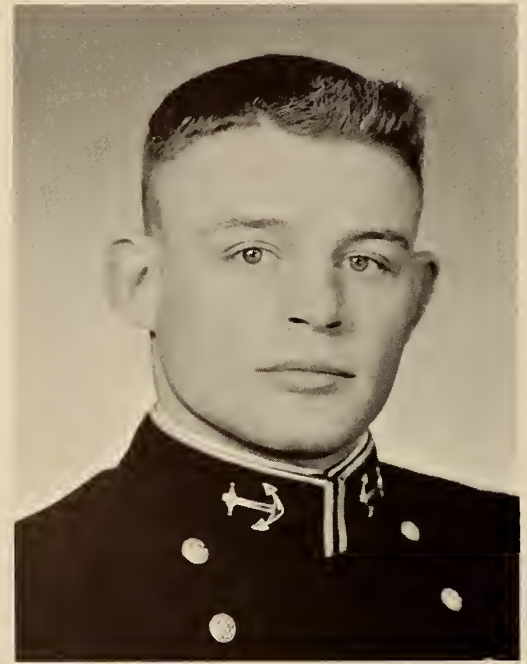
ROBERT W. SCHULTZ
*Eighteenth Company
Menomonee Falls*



RICHARD K. WESTFAHL
*Tenth Company
Milwaukee*

Nicknamed "Rock" because of his physical capabilities, Dick is a person with the nicest of personalities, a warm and cheery smile, and a ready handshake for friendship. With a very high competitive spirit and of German-Swedish stock, this boy was hard to beat in the field of academics as well as in the weekend endeavor of dragging. He could easily be called, if not the "continental," the "inter-stater." His drags came from north and south, east and west. They were invariably very pretty. Dick will find a prosperous and successful career in the Navy, for it is his type that make our Navy great. His sense of duty, his forcefulness in getting a job done, and his leadership qualities will carry him to a brilliant future.

Becoming a "city boy" at the age of nine, Mac quickly adapted himself to the ways of "the asphalt jungle." He progressed through Wyoming's system of public schools in Rock Springs without outstanding experiences, save his achievements in athletics, notably wrestling. He brought this skill to Usnay. Perhaps the most outstanding memories of him in the minds of his wives are those of Mac's rigid diets and training habits, and consequently his behavior. Although not a conformist at heart, Mac managed, somehow, to keep the number of demerits beneath the maximum prescribed by the Executive Department. Mac's determination is sure to take him far in any direction he may go.



JERRY C. McMURRY
First Company
Rock Springs

SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY



SENATOR GALE McGEE



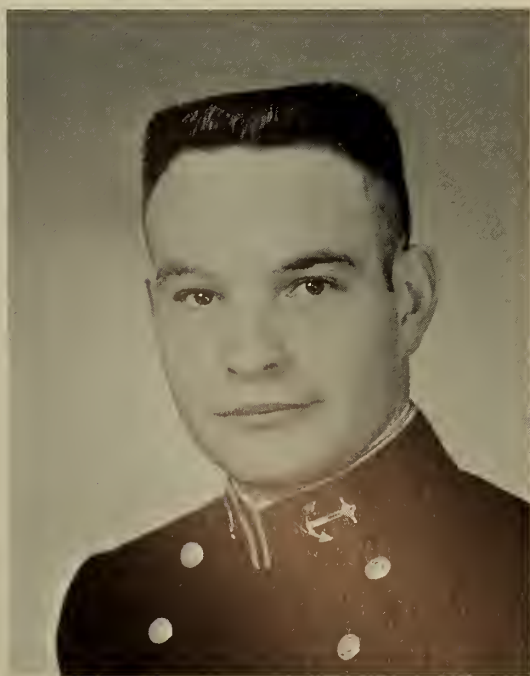
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JACQUES C. NAVIAUX
Thirteenth Company
Cheyenne

There is more than one man who owes his sat Skinny or Math mark, in part, to Jack's tutoring. His sharp mind and ability to apply himself, place him high in the order of merit. His ready sense of humor and easy manner have won him many lasting friends. Jack's avid interest spurred him on to become one of the most active members of the sailing squadron. His tremendous capacity and vast repertoire of college drinking songs made him the life of every party. Jack will always be held in high esteem by his subordinates, and will rise high in the ranks of our leaders.

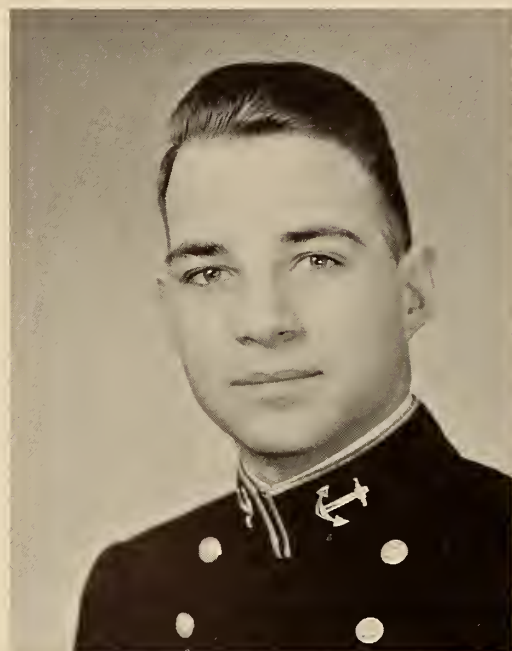
Dave hails from the wild and woolly state they call the "land of cowboys without a body of water in sight." Now Dave was anything but a horseman as witnessed by his first summer cruise. The officers were amazed to discover that a cowboy should possess so much naval knowledge. Little did they know he served three years as an enlisted man. Every weekend was considered a national holiday by Dave. After Saturday's inspection he would trot out the gate with a feminine friend. His unfailing way with women was only surpassed by his quick thinking, keen wit, and ability to get along with people. Upon graduation, Dave intends to trade his cowboy boots and lariat for silver wings and attempt to tame any jet our air arm can offer.



DAVID D. TROYER
Thirteenth Company
Cheyenne

Frank came to the Naval Academy after spending the greater part of his life traveling as a Navy Junior. However academics were more of a challenge for Frank. His ability to sleep through a 4-N day and still maintain starring grades will always be a puzzle. Aside from being an able scholar, he has been the lifeline of support to his wives, from supplying cigarettes and dragging money, to pulling them through the intricacies of Math, Skinny and Steam. "Hey Frank, how do you work this one?" is the standard cry. On the more serious side, Frank's strong willingness to learn and desire to excel should make him a vital asset to the Naval Service.

FRANK M. ADAMSON, JR.
Second Company



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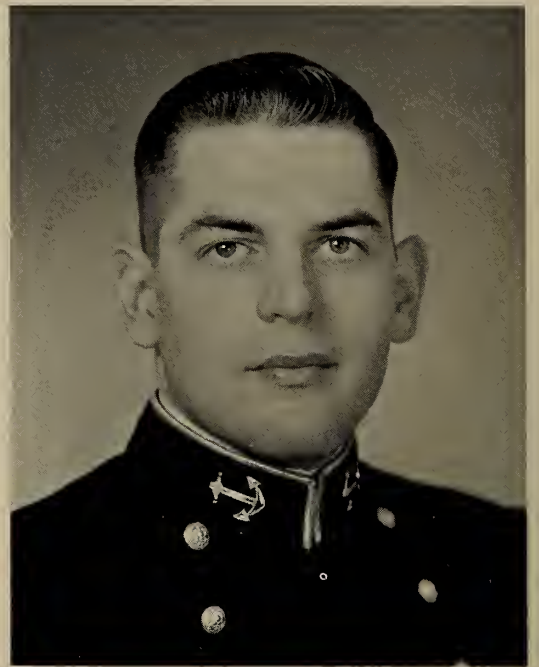
DAVID H. CALHOUN
Twelfth Company

Hailing from Washington, D. C., it is no surprise that Dave holds the record for covering that distance. Besides being famous for being the last one to leave the mess hall, he will long be remembered by the future generations of Plebes for his addition of "No Excuse Sir" to *Table Salts*. During his four years at Annapolis he was an active athlete and put his versatility to good use on the intramural sports squads. His enthusiasm for physical training was broadcasted by the incessant din coming from his room as he worked out with his weights.



Hailing from Washington, D. C., and a long line of civilians, Don broke tradition by coming to USNA one short month after graduating from Woodrow Wilson High School in D. C. After a season of Plebe soccer here at the Academy, he turned his talents to the intramural sports, soccer, football and softball. He was a true midshipman with typical interests, females, aviation and athletics. Don's steadfastness, ability and personal charm are certain to carry him high on the ladder of success.

DONALD H. CLARK
Fourteenth Company



STUART D. EVANS
Fifth Company

Stu, as he was known by his classmates, came to the Academy directly from Woodrow Wilson High. Though living in Washington, Stu is a southerner at heart, being born in New Orleans and having lived there most of his life. Since coming to USNA, Stu participated in a variety of activities ranging from the Antiphonal Choir to battalion boxing. He agrees with that old saying "Navy Line is mighty fine." After graduation, he plans to spend a year or two in the Fleet after which he plans to go to New London for submarine school.

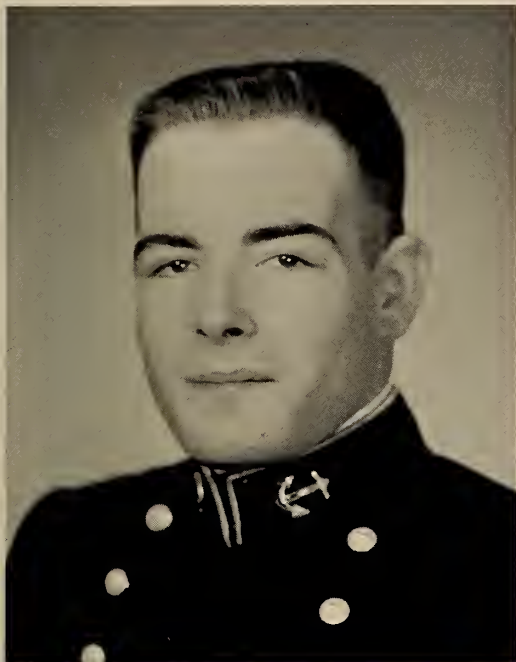
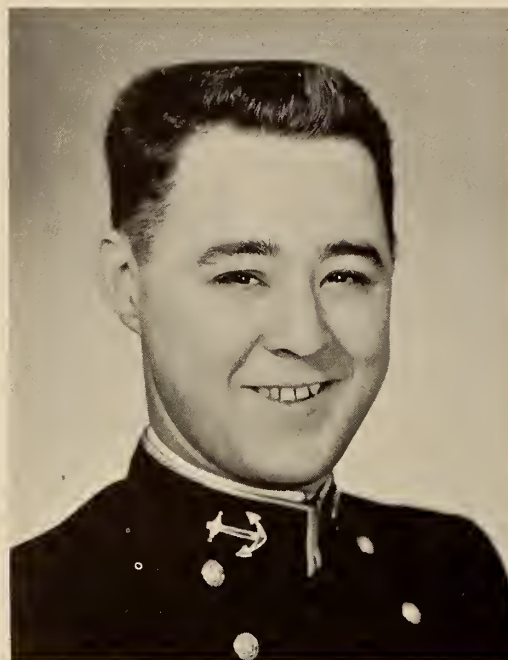
CHARLES G. FRANKHAUSER
Fourteenth Company

Chuck hails from Washington, D. C. His previous military training as a high school cadet captain served him in good stead here at USNA. Intramural cross country, steeplechase, softball and books served to fill his time. Of course girls are one of his chief interests. Chuck hopes to enter the Submarine Service soon after graduation. His hard driving approach to a problem is sure to carry him to the top.



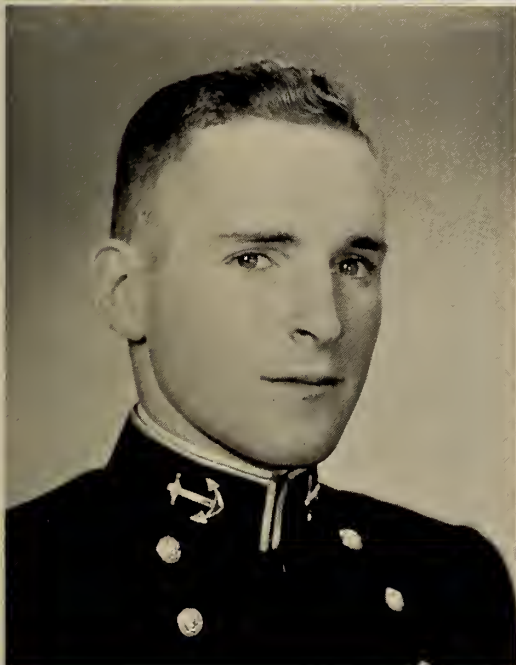
Jack, better known as "Fundy," came to us originally from South Carolina, but he has spent his last twelve years in Washington, D. C. Before coming to Navy, Jack spent one year at the Citadel and three years at the University of Maryland where he majored in zoology. Here at Navy, Jack spent most of his free time working with WRNV as a disc jockey and as a member of the Board of Directors. He found time, however, to be on the Fourth Company 150 pound football team each winter. Jack's not sure about his career, but he hopes to fly the big ones for a while.

JOHN B. FUNDERBURK, JR.
Fourth Company



WARREN G. F. X. HAMMOND
Twelfth Company

For Warren, graduation marks the end of four years of matching wits with the Steam and Math Departments. He achieved notoriety early in his Academy career when, during Plebe summer, he contracted a very serious malady, spinal meningitis. The influence of an Army background is reflected in the institutions of learning which he has attended—schools in Germany and Switzerland, various schools in the U. S. including New York Military and Sullivan's School. By taking pride in his personal appearance, Warren always attracted attention to his military bearing. "The Bone" spent many seasons on the Twelfth Company's steeplechase and cross country teams.



After a mild dash through the Pentagon, Don made it to Navy, only to be ensnared in that inescapable red tape. With his drive and desire to excel, he surmounted the obstacles thrown in his path. Handy with his fists, Tony Rubino made a boxer out of Don. However, he spent most of Plebe year running cross country, steeplechase and batt track. They didn't affect his classic Greek profile and good looks. Sailing is one of Don's chief interests, as shown by his participation in the ocean and bay races. The Navy's four years of seamanship learning were not spent in vain as Don chooses the Line for his service career.

DONALD M. HERON
Fourteenth Company

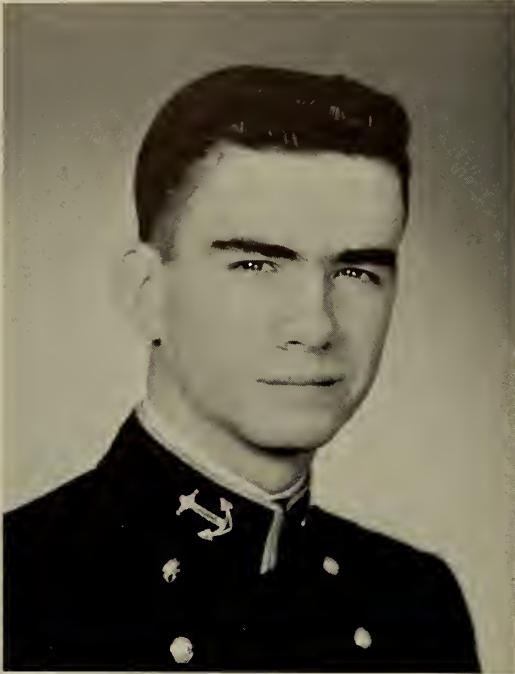
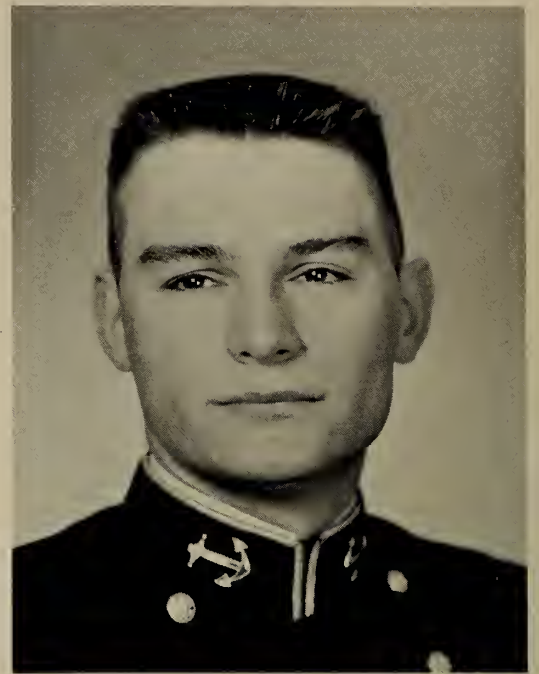
JOHN M. LEEDS
Twelfth Company



Living in Washington, D. C., and being a Navy Junior, Mike had some contact with the Academy prior to entering. After finishing his high school education at Bullis Prep, he came to the Academy with some idea of what to expect Plebe year. After a few rough swimming tests and many favored renditions of "The Yellow Rose of Texas," Mike was glad to move up to the ranks of the upperclass. Second Class year took away all ideas of easy life, but Mike still had time to enjoy himself. He took an active part in battalion and company sports, playing on championship softball and football teams. He also served on the "Reef Points" staff during First and Second Class years. Mike plans to win his dolphins and should be a credit to the ranks of the submariners.

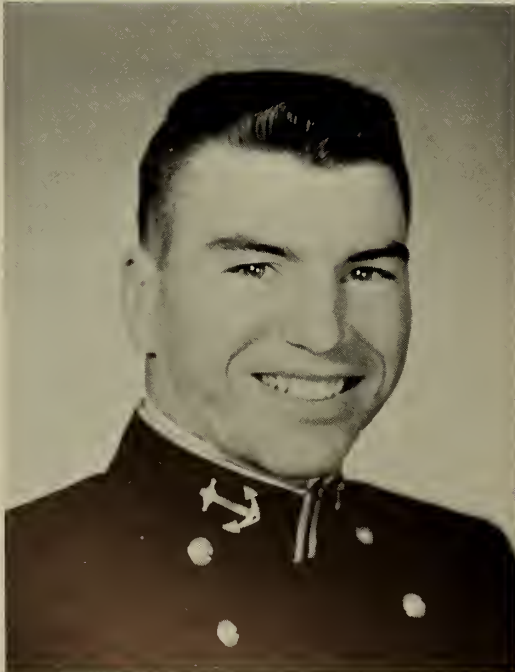
Reporting to the Academy directly from Woodrow Wilson High School, Sam soon made himself known and liked for his ready smile and friendly manner. Plebe Steam wasn't easy for him at first, but with hard work and determination he surmounted this obstacle. A pitchman of the Twelfth Company soccer team, Sam always did his best in that and the other intramural sports in which he participated. During his leisure hours, he could be found relaxing with a little music from his hi-fi set—unless he had liberty, that is. Just now both Navy Line and Supply Corps are attractive to Sam but whichever he chooses, we can be sure that he will do well.

SAMUEL J. LIGON, JR.
Twelfth Company



ROBERT C. McFARLANE
Fourteenth Company

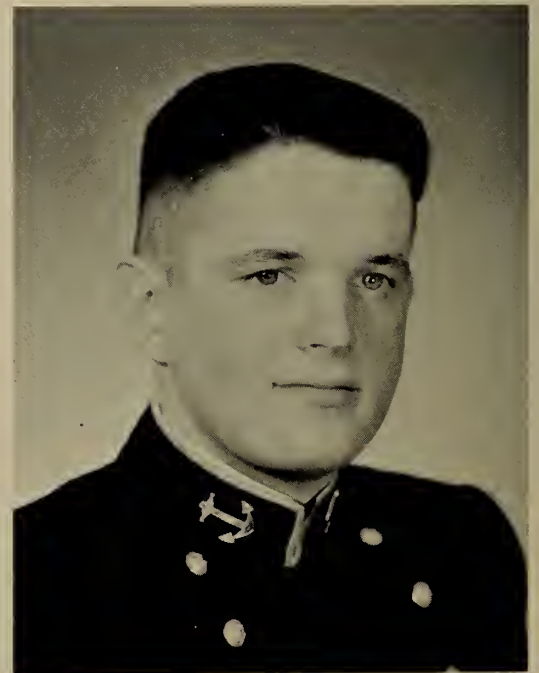
Realizing a long standing ambition, Bud became the second to represent the McFarlane clan at the Academy. A long time ago he plotted a course for Navy wings and has never since changed his heading. Although he presently resides in Washington, Graham, Texas proudly claims him as a favorite son. His many-sided abilities led him to a variety of achievements. His horsemanship on the varsity gym team, his bass contribution to the Chapel Choir and his spirited efforts on behalf of the company basketball team provide a few examples of his diversified interests. Many a Youngster, recalling his first summer in Annapolis, will remember him as the Second Classman who first showed him how to make his rack.



Chuck had to come but a short distance to get to the Naval Academy. D. C. gave us a real swell guy. During the fall he could be found tightly gripping a football and running hard for the Fifth Battalion gridders. At anytime of the year he could be seen dragging a pretty girl. During Second Class summer he traveled to Key West for a submarine cruise where he confirmed his ambition to become a submariner. Well-liked and respected by his classmates, Chuck has what it takes to go a long way. Once he puts his mind to it he can prove to anybody he will come out on top.

CHARLES P. MILLER, III
Nineteenth Company

DAVID N. ROGERS
Thirteenth Company



David came to Navy after spending a year at Georgetown University. At Georgetown he was enrolled in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Course, where he got his first taste of that rarefied atmosphere so familiar to fliers. While at Navy, he spent his non-academic hours playing battalion football, soccer and softball. His great love for aviation kept him an active member of the Aeronautical Engineering Club. Upon graduation, he hopes to become a candidate in the flight training program at Pensacola. "Muff's" winning personality and sharp wit, combined with his drive for a Naval career, will certainly go far in making him an excellent Naval officer.

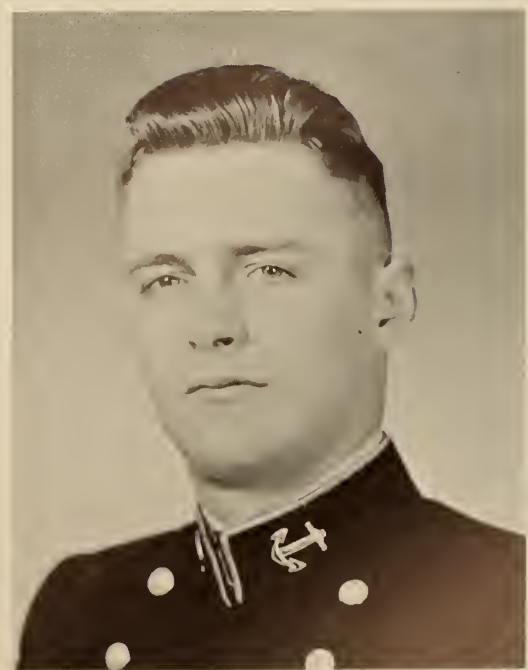


BADGER C. SMITH, III
Nineteenth Company

Smitty fitted well into any crowd, finding pleasure in good friends and a cool pipe. A good competitor and a strong will to win have served him well on the athletic fields here at Navy. He has definite plans about his future, which he will make in Marine green. A reservist before entering USNA, the Marines will be glad to have him back.

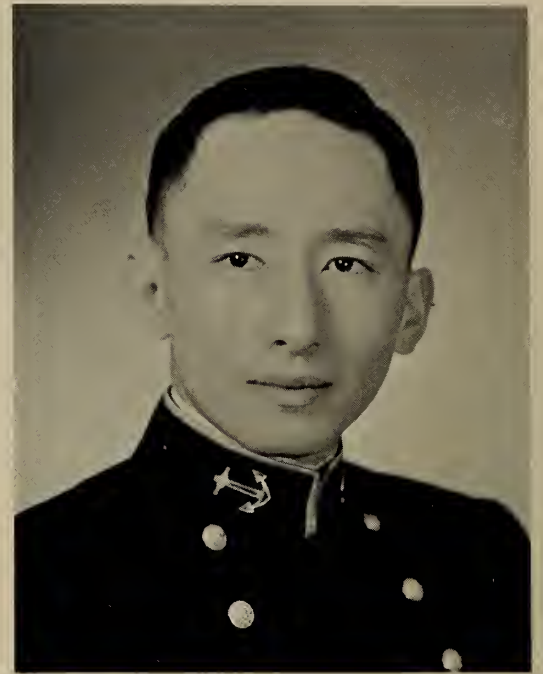
Dixie came to the Naval Academy with quite a military background. He was in the National Guard for two years and then went to West Point. After losing a fight with Russian there, he came to the Naval Academy. He was born in Longbeach, California, a Navy Junior, and now calls Arlington, Virginia home. While here at the Academy he played batt and company football and company softball. He has been a member of the Physics Club and Gun Club for two years. Dixie is undecided about the future but the twelve and a half per cent plan may find him back in the Army.

MARSHALL H. WOOLDRIDGE
Nineteenth Company



The transition from civilian to military life posed no problem for Jule. Before coming to the Academy he attended an honor military school in Hawaii, and the training he received there prepared him for the Academy academics with plenty of time left for the social life. Jule divided this extra time between company sports, sailing, the Radio Club and his voluminous correspondence. His individualism and ability both in academics and athletics, combined with his determination to excel in whatever he attempted, made him one of the outstanding and best liked men of his class.

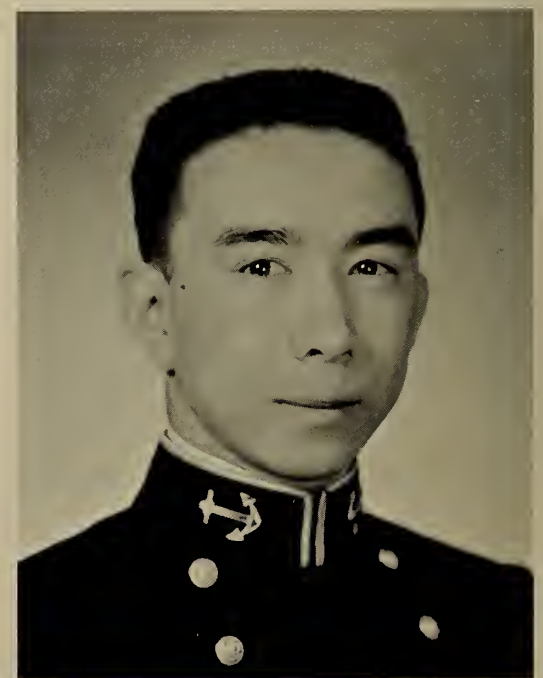
JULIAN M. F. KAU
First Company
Aiea, Oahu



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ROBERT K. U. KIHUNE
First Company
Kaneohe, Oahu

From the far Pacific came Bob. Like most Hawaiians, he has a pleasant personality and a likeable disposition. When he first arrived at the Academy, wrestling attracted his interest. After his first match Plebe year he became a staunch supporter and remained on the varsity team for three years. Swimming, tennis and soccer rounded out his other athletic interests. He also has artistic talent which he demonstrated by helping to design his class ring and crest and by his work with the BAC. As for his choice of service, submarines rate high on his list.





BYRON N. MacFARLANE
Eighth Company
Lanikai, Oahu

Byron came to us with a collection of tremendous sea stories. One had only to ask about the fifty-foot waves he surfed. After telling stories, his favorite indoor sport was bedlam and laughter, a familiar roommate. Music was one of his hobbies although he couldn't carry a tune in a Steam kit. This, mixed with his loud voice, produced a rendition of the "Hawaiian War Chant" beyond belief. Throughout his four years at USNA, "Mac" has his sights set high in both academics and athletics. He succeeded in both, and can be expected to do equally as well in the future.

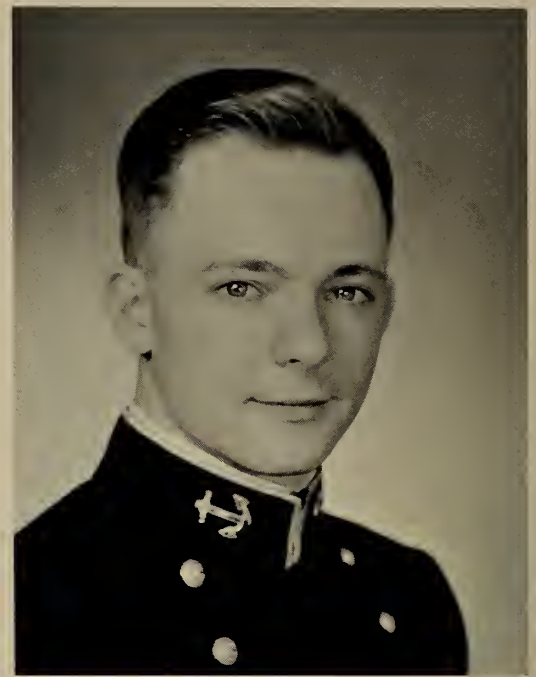
All the way from "the land of the grass skirt and hula," journeyed Denny to his new home on the Severn. The first week of Plebe year brought him a new name of "Jake," which will undoubtedly stick throughout his career. Never one to let studies bother him, he divided his time between fencing and sailing. Although excelling in both, he still managed to spend some extra time in the pad. With his lasting energy and willingness to work, Jake should prove a valuable addition to the Navy as a wearer of the gold dolphins.

DENNIS S. READ
Tenth Company
Kaneohe



To hear that French accent you would never believe he once placed first in the Bull course. This was only an everyday feat to the remarkable Belgian with the ready smile and quick wit. Coming to Severn's shores from the Royal Military Academy of Belgium, Jack coasted to star grades and found time to center attention on such activities as the French Club, the Foreign Relations Club, and the *Log*, of which he was editor. Also endowed with a love of athletics, he starred on the varsity soccer team as well as in handball and rifle. The Navy will miss him when he returns to his country's Minesweeper Fleet.

JACQUES P. HAUMONT
*Ninth Company
Ghent*

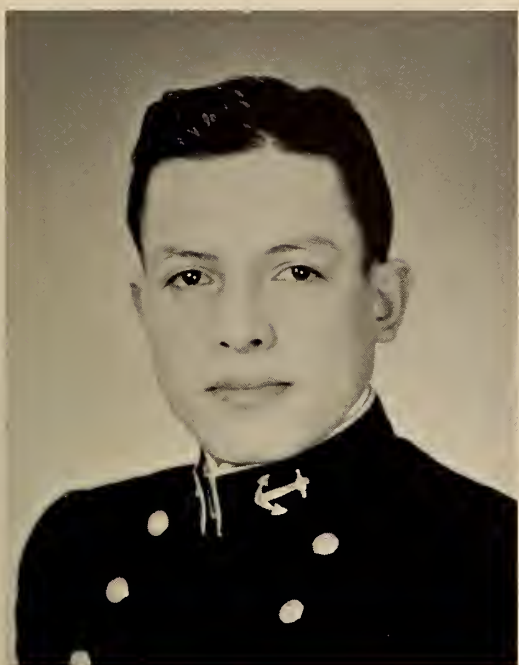


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ANDRÉ L. VANDEPUTTE
*Twelfth Company
Moerbeke-Waas*

When Andy came to USNA, he brought with him four years of intensive military training. After graduation from the Belgian Royal Cadet School followed by a year at the Royal Military Academy, he was chosen to undergo training here. In December of Youngster year, André was commissioned an Ensign in the Belgian Navy. Besides fighting a continuous Naval war (the Belgian against the American Fleet) with his classmates, Andy used his spare time in studying, listening to one of his group of "electronics gear," and extolling the merits of Belgian beer. When weekend or leave time rolled around, he might well have been found in his room proudly displaying his wide gold stripe. The Belgian Navy will benefit greatly from this addition to its ranks.





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TELMO W. ORTEGA
Eleventh Company
Quito

Telmo joined the Class of 1959 from the Ecuadorian Naval Academy where he spent two years. As a result of competitive examinations against other Ecuadorian Midshipmen, he was sent to USNA to complete the course here, which he has done with distinction. In addition to being one of the top academic students in '59, he also did a fine job on the soccer field, where he held the position of right half for two years. It was easily seen from his active social life at the Academy that he did not find the American female too unattractive. Telmo will return to the Ecuadorian Navy as a Lieutenant Junior Grade, where the skills he has acquired from his American neighbors are certain to stand him in good stead.

venezuela



JOHN P. DiPALO
Eighth Company
Caracas

Coming from a generally warm climate to a changing one, John had difficulty in adjusting to the winters here in Crabtown. During the warm months of spring, one could find him playing company softball, but as the winter crept in it was away to the fencing loft and the sport of gentlemen. Besides fencing for the Plebes and varsity for three years, the curly, dark headed "dipper" was a member of the most rigorous group at the Academy, the Chess Club. He was also a member of the Spanish Club. Upon graduation, John enters the Venezuelan Navy with a promising career ahead, after four years on the Severn.

casualties

Of the eleven hundred and twenty-eight '59ers who started on the long, hard road to success in June of 1955, it was inevitable that some would resign and others would be forced to leave for one of many reasons. These three hundred and forty-three men were known to many and will never be forgotten. They constitute a cross section of the finest men in America, destined to excel in other fields. It was sad seeing them leave and sadder for them because they had to leave. A long time elapsed before companymates grew accustomed to the lack of a certain smile, a unique laugh, an empty seat in class and a friend to help carry the burden of day to day problems. Here are fine shipmates, never to be.

John A. Aho
Frederick R. Alman
Ronald W. Ambler
Arnold D. Amoroso
Iveaux W. Andersen
John M. Arrington
Robert I. Ash
William F. Ashton
William L. Aten
John E. Bado
Clarence O. Bakken
Noel C. Barbot
William C. Barksdale
Malcolm B. Barlow
Carl H. Barnett
Ferrald G. Belote
Bob O. Benn
Jerome E. Benson
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Larry A. Beyer
Edward D. Biertz
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Richard L. Bognanni
Ralph D. Bohr
Issac F. Bonifay
Brian F. Booth
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William B. Epps
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Clifford L. Wigen
Richard C. Willson
James O. Winjum
Frederick H. Wood
Paul D. Wood
Oscar P. Zabarsky
Russell J. Zalisk
David G. Zimmerman
Stanley L. Zurawski



stripers





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brigade staffs

First Row: J. P. Wilson, Brigade Commander. Second Row: R. A. Pettit, Deputy Brigade Commander; S. V. Snyder, Brigade Operations Officer; P. H. Powers, Brigade Adjutant. Third Row: R. C. McFarlane, Brigade Administrative Officer; R. M. Booth, Brigade Color Bearer; J. H. Pechauer, Brigade Communications Officer; K. L. Keay, Brigade Supply Officer; K. R. Clark, National Color Bearer.

Jim Wilson





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Pete Van Nort

First Row: P. S. Van Nort, Brigade Commander. Second Row: R. L. Martin, Brigade Sub Commander; E. B. Baker, Brigade Operations Officer; W. A. T. Hildebrand, Brigade Adjutant. Third Row: W. J. Roth, Brigade Color Bearer; J. A. Butterfield, Brigade Supply Officer; D. N. Fendorf, Brigade Administrative Officer; W. C. Drotleff, Brigade Communications Officer; W. P. Lockwood, National Color Bearer.

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First Row: F. F. Touchstone, Jr., Regimental Commander. Second Row: L. G. Vogt, Regimental Sub-Commander; P. G. Pollock, Jr., Regimental Adjutant. Third Row: W. P. Lockwood, Regimental Operations Officer; W. E. Pheris IV, National Color Bearer; D. B. Branch, Jr., Regimental Color Bearer; R. F. Huebner, Regimental Supply Officer.



first regiment



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First Row: W. B. Garrett, Regimental Commander. Second Row: R. J. Madden, Regimental Sub-Commander; J. P. Williams, Regimental Adjutant. Third Row: F. W. Carter, Regimental Operations Officer; G. Ballantine, Regimental Chief Petty Officer; D. E. Brown, Regimental Chief Petty Officer; J. P. Haumont, Regimental Supply Officer.



First Row: J. L. Brown, Battalion Commander. Second Row: B. D. Allen, Battalion Sub-Commander; V. Obsitnik, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: R. E. Currie, Battalion Adjutant; C. H. Lloyd, Battalion Supply Officer; D. H. Boyd, Battalion C. P. O.

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First Row: W. S. Burgess, Battalion Commander. Second Row: D. K. Shiverdecker, Battalion Sub Commander; H. D. Mitchell, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: R. M. Cockley, Battalion Adjutant; T. H. Gainer, Battalion Chief Petty Officer; D. B. Branch, Battalion Supply Officer.

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first battalion



Commander Robert G. Bagby USN
First Battalion Officer



First Row: D. C. Richardson, Battalion Commander. Second Row: S. C. Lamphear, Battalion Sub-Commander; D. P. Doelger, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: H. P. Huetter, Battalion Adjutant; M. D. Maynard, Battalion Supply Officer; R. Saenz, Battalion C. P. O.



First Row: R. J. Rodriguez, Battalion Commander. Second Row: R. R. Johnson, Battalion Sub Commander; D. J. Frie, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: C. R. Lehmborg, Battalion Adjutant; A. J. Santos, Battalion Supply Officer; J. J. Hardin, Battalion Chief Petty Officer.

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second battalion



Commander Claude B. Shaw USN
Second Battalion Officer



First Row: R. L. Vogt, Battalion Commander. Second Row: G. D. Wright, Battalion Sub-Commander; G. P. Smith, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: E. L. G. Bryant, Battalion Adjutant; L. M. Riley, Battalion Supply Officer; P. C. Stout, Battalion C. P. O.

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First Row: R. C. Abington, Battalion Commander. Second Row: D. L. Osborn, Battalion Sub Commander; R. C. Erickson, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: J. K. Osgood, Battalion Chief Petty Officer; J. E. Shimota, Battalion Adjutant; J. Casasanto, Battalion Supply Officer.

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third battalion



Commander Dan "J" Rienstra USN
Third Battalion Officer



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First Row: R. M. Darby, Regimental Commander. Second Row: W. B. McAree II, Regimental Sub-Commander; C. P. Miller, Regimental Adjutant. Third Row: R. L. Bovey, Regimental Operations Officer; J. L. Dettbarn, National Color Bearer; A. L. J. Krischer, Regimental Color Bearer; R. F. Huebner, Regimental Supply Officer.



second regiment



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First Row: J. S. Kanuch, Regimental Commander. Second Row: J. C. Naviaux, Regimental Sub-Commander; W. J. Honadle, Regimental Adjutant. Third Row: J. M. Kinch, Regimental Operations Officer; J. R. Seeley, Regimental Chief Petty Officer; R. W. Groom, Regimental Chief Petty Officer; W. J. Yaworski, Regimental Supply Officer.



First Row: L. A. Bickley, Battalion Commander. Second Row: V. C. Kruzic, Battalion Sub-Commander; W. F. Garrity, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: J. B. Austin, Battalion Adjutant; R. I. Howell, Battalion Supply Officer; E. G. Redden, Battalion C. P. O.

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First Row: L. B. Franklin, Battalion Commander. Second Row: S. W. McGanka, Battalion Sub Commander; P. E. Gross, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: R. A. Oliveri, Battalion Chief Petty Officer; A. A. Ricci, Battalion Supply Officer; B. N. Smith, Battalion Adjutant.

winter

fourth battalion



Commander Thomas J. Soisson USN
Fourth Battalion Officer



First Row: J. W. Turner, Battalion Commander. Second Row: J. A. Kelly, Battalion Sub-Commander; R. A. Nash, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: J. A. LaFond, Battalion Adjutant; R. G. Tomlinson, Battalion Supply Officer; M. H. Wooldridge, Battalion C. P. O.

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First Row: W. S. Szczypinski Jr., Battalion Commander. Second Row: R. W. Christy, Battalion Sub Commander; B. F. Holt, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: D. E. Ralston, Battalion Adjutant; P. F. Shields, Battalion Supply Officer; J. E. Seeburger Jr., Battalion Chief Petty Officer.

winter

fifth battalion



Lieutenant Colonel Joseph S. Gardner USMC
Fifth Battalion Officer



First Row: L. C. Evans, Battalion Commander. Second Row: R. A. Yenchko, Battalion Sub-Commander; J. F. Featherstone, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: D. R. Cooper, Battalion Adjutant; C. M. Garverick, Battalion Supply Officer; R. Y. Wisenbaker, Battalion C. P. O.

fall



First Row: A. J. Roberts III, Battalion Commander. Second Row: D. W. Brezina, Battalion Sub Commander; G. H. Welsh, Battalion Operations Officer. Third Row: D. W. McCarthy, Battalion Adjutant; R. O. Oakes, Battalion Supply Officer.

winter

sixth battalion



Commander Harry J. Kelley USN
Sixth Battalion Officer

fall company commanders



R. K. U. Kihune
First Company



B. R. Geiger
Second Company



D. W. Dyke
Third Company



J. D. Regan
Fourth Company



J. M. Haffey
Fifth Company



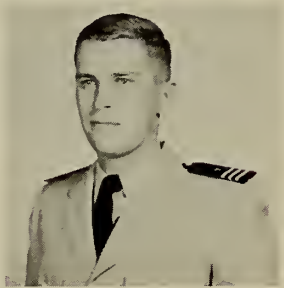
E. E. Fitzpatrick
Sixth Company



D. A. Chase
Seventh Company



D. Volgeneau
Eighth Company



F. E. Naef, Jr.
Ninth Company



C. P. Dobbs
Tenth Company



S. W. Sigmund
Eleventh Company



A. L. Wilderman
Twelfth Company



J. W. Phillips
Thirteenth Company



S. M. Cobb, Jr.
Fourteenth Company



J. P. London
Fifteenth Company



T. G. Warson
Sixteenth Company



J. R. Tinsley
Seventeenth Company



W. R. Corcoran
Eighteenth Company



R. A. Radecki
Nineteenth Company



F. L. Sheppard, Jr.
Twentieth Company



R. S. Bromwell
Twenty-First Company



D. K. Bishop
Twenty-Second Company



J. T. Lawler
Twenty-Third Company



C. A. Rose, Jr.
Twenty-Fourth Company

winter company commanders



W. H. Baskin
First Company



K. R. Town
Second Company



W. G. Clautice
Third Company



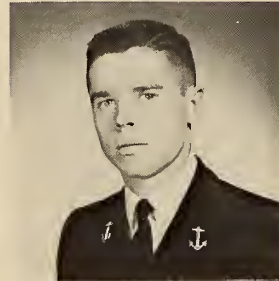
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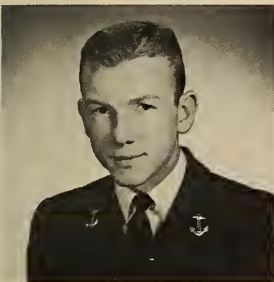
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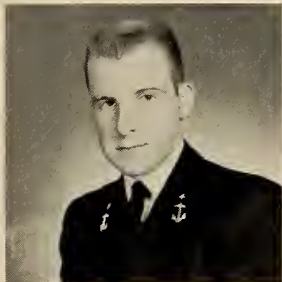
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B. N. Macfarlane
Eighth Company



D. Shelton
Ninth Company



T. J. Camilleri
Tenth Company



H. A. Wells, Jr.
Eleventh Company



G. H. Braman, Jr.
Twelfth Company



F. R. Donovan
Thirteenth Company



D. M. Hernon
Fourteenth Company



E. W. Gibbons
Fifteenth Company



J. H. Mintun, Jr.
Sixteenth Company



A. L. J. Krischker
Seventeenth Company



J. C. Henderson
Eighteenth Company



D. T. Peters
Nineteenth Company



E. W. Edgerton, Jr.
Twentieth Company



R. C. Martin
Twenty-First Company



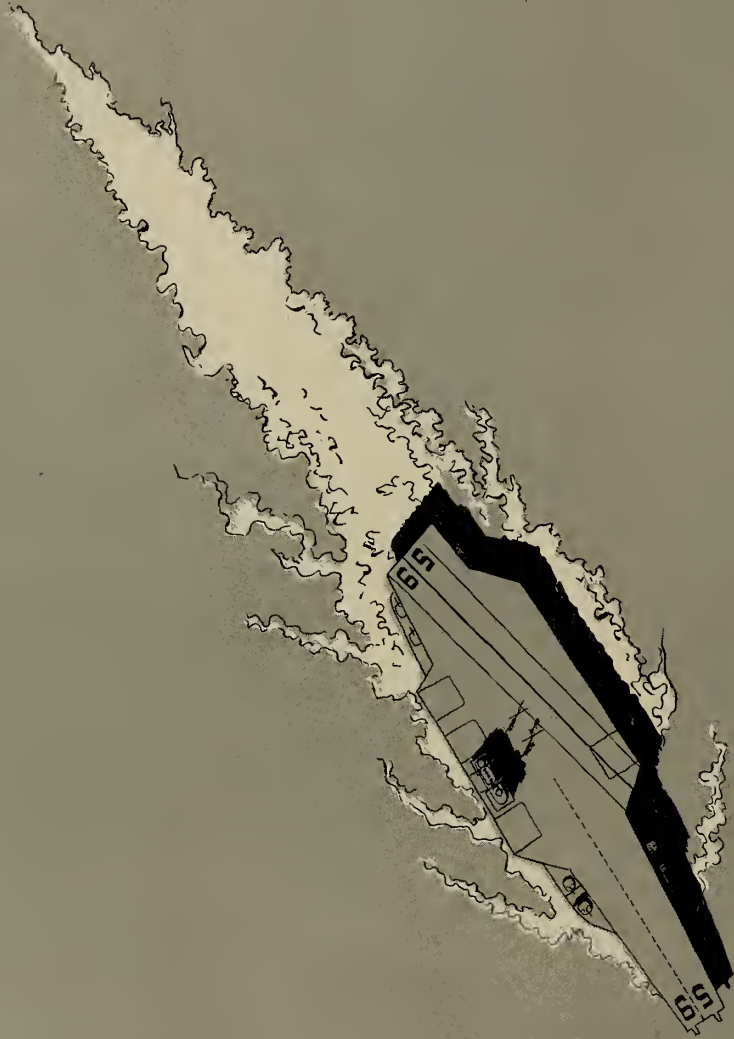
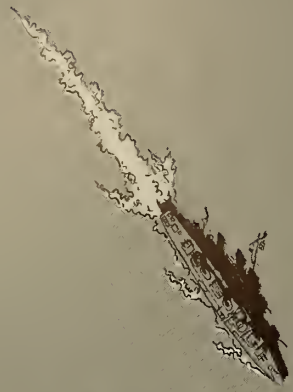
G. R. Fritzinger
Twenty-Second Company



H. W. Rhodes
Twenty-Third Company



D. F. Sears
Twenty-Fourth Company



underclass







Lieutenant Commander Hugh H. Lowery USN

first company

'60



First Row: Dupont, Mariano, Liakos, Steele, Harris, Bourke, White, Eason, Scheffer, Fraser. *Second Row:* Chain, Crow, Hastings, Mankowich, Fischer, Stasko, Rosengren, Szweda, Allison, Ross, Bosco. *Third Row:* Boggs, Alford, Geer, Lansing, Kristensen, Griffin, Pariseau, Hastie. *Fourth Row:* Davis, White, Bower, Simpson, Marti, Foster.

COLORS

- 1905
- 1909
- 1930
- 1934
- 1939
- 1941

'61



First Row: Block, Boyer, Mitchell, Dickey, Dietz, Kelly, Ward, Gothie, Lundsford, Kirk. *Second Row:* Zenyuh, Matechak, Hardison, Mergner, Hux, Bruno, Braendle, Nutt, Benedict, Painter, Harris. *Third Row:* Barineau, Middleton, Wells, Smith, Bryan, Moore, Walker, Underwood, Wittman. *Fourth Row:* Blanchard, Moss, Evers, Youmans, Kavanaugh, Simmons, Joyner, Butsko.

First Row: Morgan, Chesbrough, Sundberg, Harms, Smith, Losoya, Arbogast, Yanarella, Byrnes, Warthin. *Second Row:* Greer, Yandell, Tansey, Majeski, Senn, Frederick, Epley, Acreback, Lojko, Waterbury, Smith. *Third Row:* Brown, Monney, Burger, Dunn, Norman, Hughes, Hanley, McCahill. *Fourth Row:* Kelly, Theis, Soderberg, Shultz, Brooks, Van Ornum, Everett. *Fifth Row:* Googins, Covington, Digit, Anderson.



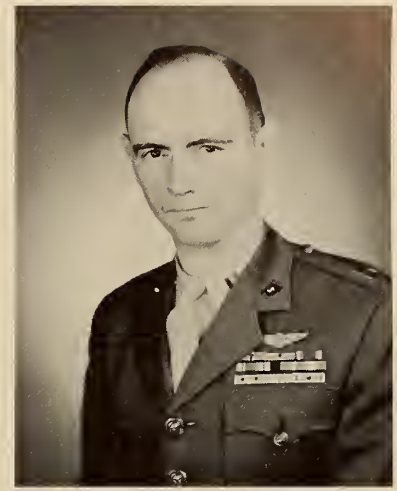
'62

second company

'60



First Row: Hoecker, Porter, Zambra, Schumann, Griffin, McCrary, Crawford, Antolini, Matulka, Rin-
nert. *Second Row:* Skidgel, Blanke, Clark, Bathrick, Solak, Shaw, Mucha, Stevenson, Weaver, Bonnel,
Byrne. *Third Row:* Wilson, Moran, Arcuni, Cartwright, Daudel, Roche, Clay, Hight. *Fourth Row:*
Moerschel, Burkley, Bos, Collicot.



Captain Frederick D. Leder USMC

COLORS

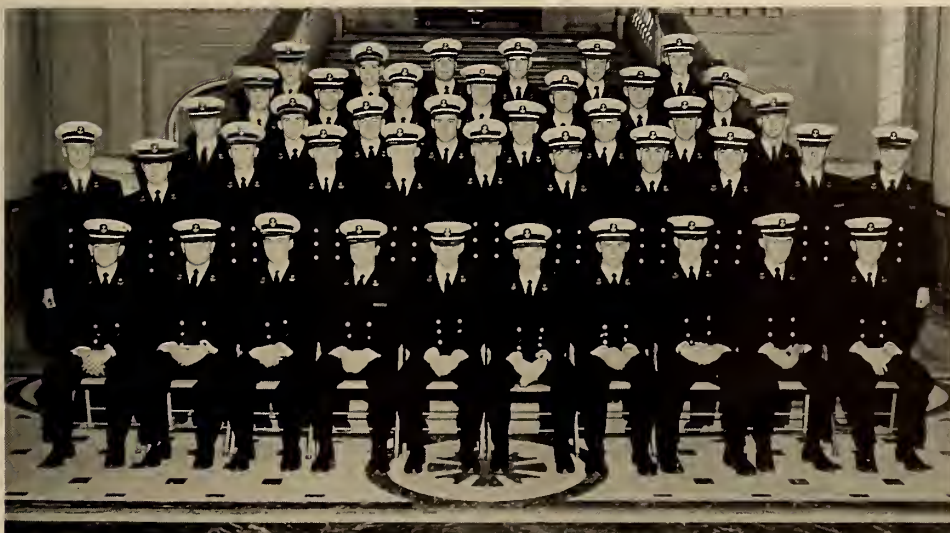
- 1900
- 1901
- 1902
- 1904
- 1915
- 1919
- 1922
- 1940

'61

First Row: Valerio, Kemble, Benevides,
Winn, Durkin, Kidron, Grafton, Plaugh-
er, Sprouse, Frankenberg. *Second Row:*
Wasserman, Murray, Hartman, Thomp-
son, Martin, Rooney, Wight, Connell,
Hubbard, Demchuk, Pelott. *Third Row:*
Bailey, Rosdahl, Worthington, Stanley,
Komoroske, Reimann, Rosengren, Sute-
lan, Nichols, Lynch.



'62



First Row: Tortora, Liacopoulos, Zac-
cagnino, Hart, Sawyer, Partrick, Barron,
Mercer, Beer, Tune. *Second Row:* Brown,
Barr, Brown, McWhite, Corcoran, Ben-
ton, Manno, John, O'Sullivan, Ripley,
Myers. *Third Row:* Haugen, Carter,
Campbell, Todd, Gauvin, Golwas,
Mckenzie, Dalton. *Fourth Row:* Hardy,
Bowers, Lagrandeur, Thatcher, Nowell,
Jones, Brunelle. *Fifth Row:* Glover, Estell,
Kammerdeiner, Tice, Stackhouse,
Harvey.

third company

'60



First Row: Colley, Holliday, Benson, Beck, Parry, Cook, Braun, Roemish, Longton, Overstrom. *Second Row:* Thomas, Long, McCork, Hallowell, Shanley, Bailey, Tollaksen, Duffy, Amend, Webb, Phelan. *Third Row:* Rogers, McDonald, Saunders, Richardson, Criste, Johnson, Bullock, Barringer. *Fourth Row:* Claman, Sharp.



Lieutenant Roy N. Malone USN

COLORS

1916
1931
1938
1957
1958

First Row: Khula, Bullene, Champlain, Harper, Seraly, Mummert, Meadows, Sowa, Salko, Bradley. *Second Row:* Bowen, Mack, Wright, Hart, Jones, Kennedy, Bronk, Skirpan, O'Brien, O'Donnell, Schmidt. *Third Row:* Johnson, Morrow, Williams, Holcomb, Shower, Henault, Lemke, Campbell. *Fourth Row:* Dunn, Traa, Gambacorta, Winfree.



'61

'62



First Row: Chavanne, Lofton, Masella, Rector, Fulton, Giles, Baker, Hughes, Bosser, Kszystyniak. *Second Row:* Maness, Mancini, Cossaboon, Johnston, Wallin, Huff, Kendrigan, Crowley, Seward, Martineau. *Third Row:* Corbalis, Tash, Hunt, Ruff, Tabb, Ericson, Thursby, MacIsaac. *Fourth Row:* Morrell, Beedle, Salyards, Lebovillier, Schule, Madalo, Larsen. *Fifth Row:* Fisher, Hefernan. *Sixth Row:* Miga.



Lieutenant Fay A. Lossing, Jr. USN

fourth company

'60



First Row: Blair, Young, Stumbo, Goneia, Hunt, Maiolo, Bee, Scarborough, Ortiz, Seneff. *Second Row:* Henry, Fannemel, Tull, Saari, Fenn, Nosal, Good, McDonough, Bloom. *Third Row:* Grossman, Ramsey, Morales, Lewis, Carlson, Munger, Lammers, Griffin. *Fourth Row:* Ballard, Dunne, Ryan.

COLORS

- 1910
- 1921
- 1925
- 1933
- 1937

'61



First Row: Lewis, Morrison, Vazquez, West, Roman, Brousseau, Sclicter, Dean, Gardner, Carlson. *Second Row:* Sherer, McFadden, Hislop, Mays, Bricken, Zittle, Edson, Byrd, McWilliams, Lamade, Bledsoe. *Third Row:* Flesher, Marquart, Hay, Departee, Morency, Preston, Albert, Overfield. *Fourth Row:* Wood, Blann.

'62

First Row: Dodson, Hohl, Young, Tiernan, Galloway, Ghirardi, Zsigalov, Bezanon, Kurshan, Ruhlman. *Second Row:* Stone, Slowikowski, Ferriter, Thomas, Powers, Reilly, Crawford, Pratt, Urick, Townsend, Schweizer. *Third Row:* Morrison, Corrigan, Westbrook, Fink, Sewell, Brennan, Creighton, Zumbro, Nelson. *Fourth Row:* Labriola, Crowley, Letteny, Racouillat, Marrical, White, Cullen, Malen. *Fifth Row:* Gaffney, White, Boss.



fifth company



Lieutenant John G. Alvis USN

'60



First Row: Sarno, Denn, Ryan, Killinger, Bolden, Jerding, Hale, Ripa, Previte, Gretter. *Second Row:* Lanzetta, Longaker, Falk, Hahn, Cooper, Ciocca, Derby, Sanders, Quinn, Stensland, Snell. *Third Row:* Heath, Friedman, Godwin, Febel, Johnston, McConnell, Surratt, Shaw, Hansen, Clark. *Fourth Row:* Metzler, Hilder, Brown, Greenwald, Dilweg.

COLORS

1924
1927
1936

'61



First Row: Van Sickle, Dighton, Llewellen, Welch, Duke, Carns, Royston, Duff, Seelbach, Willets. *Second Row:* Podrashy, Emmerich, Stratuert, Cole, Hines, Christ, Bartholomew, Crisp, Tucker, Hellauer, Sellars. *Third Row:* Jones, Alger, Eckert, Burroughs, Smith, Butler, Lecornu, Sandefer. *Fourth Row:* Bartek, Flagg, Morris, Mitchell.

'62

First Row: Popp, Pitzer, Jeffers, Doll, Rawls, Powell, Ridgeley, Hanzel, Tray, Hall. *Second Row:* Orriss, Kallus, Verneski, Yandrofski, LaDuca, Poe, Teasdale, Howe, Robertson, Ingram, Shoup. *Third Row:* Hickox, Moritz, Hunsicker, Burk, Guyon, Duffy, Bickford, Rhodes. *Fourth Row:* Mather, Tomasic, Toreson, Milkowski, Marshall, Saunders, Wilhoit. *Fifth Row:* Woodruff, Coleman, Burch, Archer.

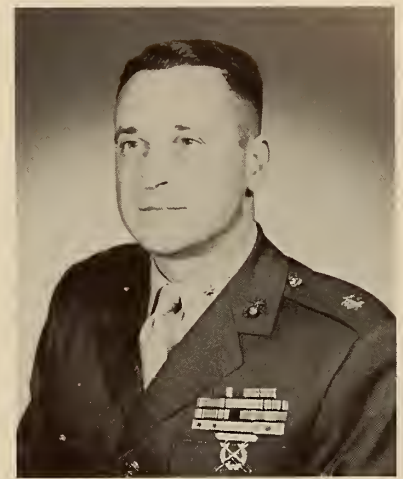


sixth company

'60



First Row: Blum, Sullivan, Hill, Sullivan, Jones, Fleming, Coughlin, Foery, Derbes, Goodrich. *Second Row:* King, Williams, Gaynor, Golden, Newman, Cleveland, Schroeder, Smith, Albershart, Haughton, Willenbacher. *Third Row:* Maxson, Michalski, Graves, Jenkins, Hoke, Suddath, Medaris, Plummer, Walker, McCallum. *Fourth Row:* Phillippi, Sweetser, Land, Cox.



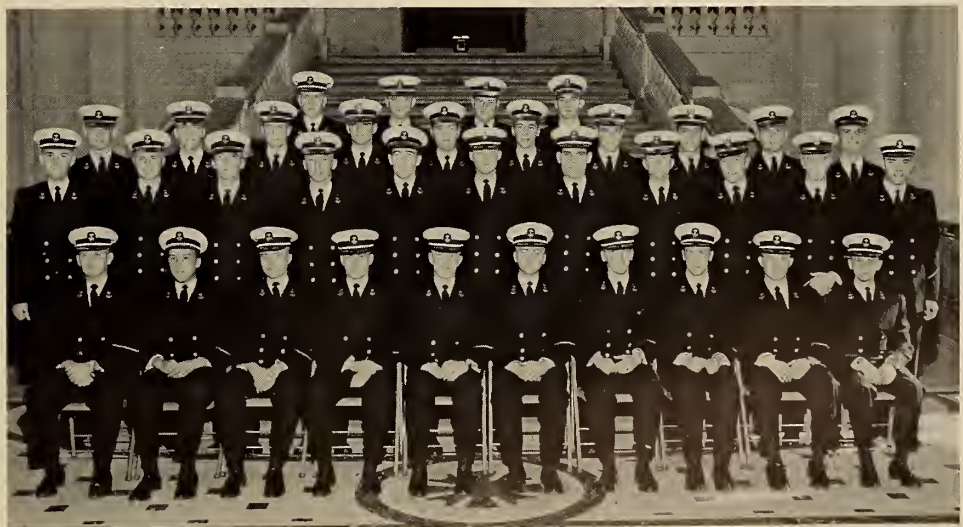
Major Clarence G. Moody USMC

COLORS

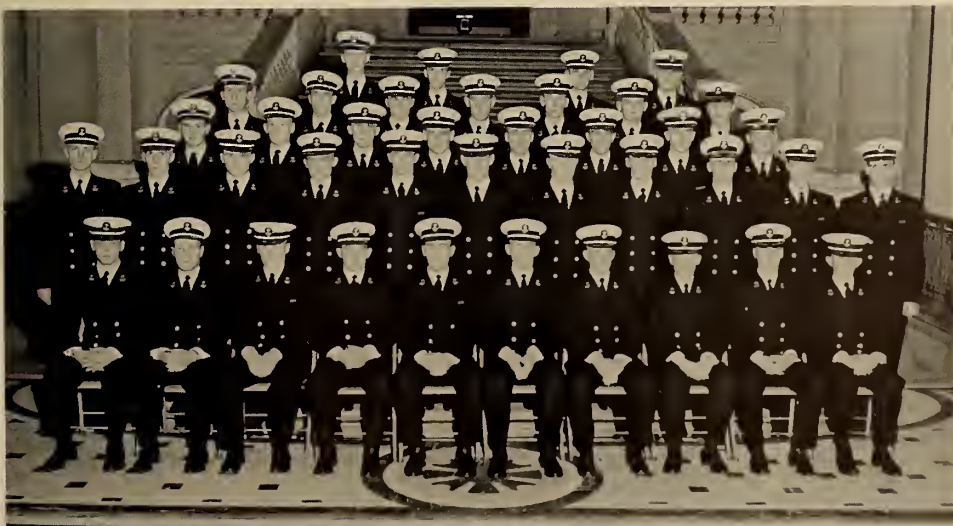
1923
1926
1935

'61

First Row: McLean, Raroha, Coullahan, Doherty, Stewart, Erickson, Abrell, Dunkle, Scott, Harvey. *Second Row:* Decker, Fitch, Doherty, Brannan, Chinn, Stanley, Chasko, Guthrie, Black, Kibbe, Hoag. *Third Row:* Borst, Cahill, Halloran, Kinberg, Rosenberger, Barfield, Stewart, Hill, Swift, Sample. *Fourth Row:* Smith, Morrison, Kennedy, Herzberg.



'62



First Row: Wagner, Dorey, Chapla, Lundquist, Walker, Vinson, Drain, Hyatt, Fulton, Penny. *Second Row:* Kile, Norton, Browning, Levings, Natter, Richarde, Mettler, Bird, Vaughn, Kane, Labyak. *Third Row:* Kiernan, Mackenzie, Heckman, Hauser, Gray, Ritt, Luker, Koch. *Fourth Row:* Keenan, Herriot, Beale, Hayward, Webb, Mann, Brems. *Fifth Row:* Wurts, Knotts, Soechtig, Jordan.

seventh company

'60



First Row: Reese, Cook, Harper, Taylor, Scalf, Smith, Duffy, Cameron, Hand, Clark. *Second Row:* Riley, Hardin, Hanson, Cogdell, Gasser, Maxfield, Norton, Taylor, Bell, Lang, Shanok. *Third Row:* Sperling, Eirich, Lowe, McHenry, Montague, Cutcomb, Kishel, Manser. *Fourth Row:* Treseder, Hays, Egan, Perry, Weeks.

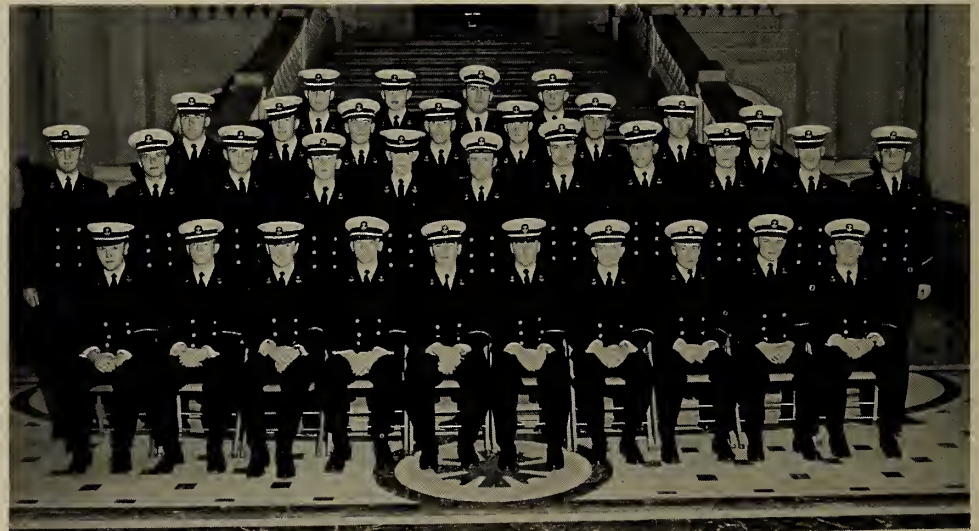


Lieutenant Roger L. Buck USN

COLORS

1913
1928
1929

First Row: Lowack, Boyd, Lantz, Williams, Kiel, Spencer, VonRadesky, Karcher, Horne, Kuhns. *Second Row:* Smith, Metzler, Sniezek, Kane, Bicknell, Forsythe, Quarles, Martin, Kuester, Hawkins, Liebler. *Third Row:* O'Donnell, Mercado, Craig, Long, Morris, Harwell, Taft, Rhodes. *Fourth Row:* Straw, Schmidt, MacDonald, Hofford.



'61

'62



First Row: Jackson, Owens, Diaiso, Roze, Newton, Stokes, Kiehle, Demarco, Jordan, Gluck. *Second Row:* Schwartz, Kaczmarczk, Schropp, Smith, Sapp, Wilson, Hughes, Bell, Butler, Hutchinson, Henry. *Third Row:* Staupeniaks, Farber, Beard, Cotton, Remsen, Karabasz, Waite, Doty. *Fourth Row:* Fuller, Harrison, Sommers, Fultz, Duckworth, Bayless, Cleater. *Fifth Row:* Brown, Olson.



Lieutenant Stephen W. McClaran USN

eighth company

'60



First Row: Jean, Geller, Demaio, Hamon, Rutherford, McLaughlin, Sipple, Ruhsenberger, Christopher, Wilson. *Second Row:* Bissell, Powers, Newbern, Nelson, Bachelder, Johannesen, Pearce, Whelan, Prue, Leech, McCaskill. *Third Row:* Bingemer, Orr, Towle, Pfouts, Williams, Ward, Roark, Bruntlett, Lippold. *Fourth Row:* Waterman, Lingle, Kay.

COLORS

- 1912
- 1914
- 1932

'61



First Row: Elliott, Leeson, Sullivan, Hughes, Rattan, Dunsmoor, Smith, Gregg, Frelich, Ardavany. *Second Row:* Shew, Abbitt, Gastrock, Tanner, Filley, Glover, Roth, Lepo, Wenzel, Clary, Green. *Third Row:* Decker, Koch, Kulesz, Smith, Reich, Chiras, Olson, Pearson. *Fourth Row:* Robbins, Prichard, Moffett, Smith, Koch.

'62

First Row: Newell, Costello, Maloney, Patterson, Pate, Richards, Brandt, Owen, Greenwood, McWhinney, Blake. *Second Row:* Malave, Green, Mungen, Acebal, Chauncey, Sarsfield, Wingfield, Stephenson, Pfingstag, Armstrong, Perrill. *Third Row:* Sharp, Vincent, Huff, Nelson, Koeber, Scifers, Jones, Cole, Spofford, O'Connor. *Fourth Row:* Birindelli, Batts, Allan, Grant, Knubel, Laughlin, Schroller, Brown, Steele.



ninth company

'60



Lieutenant Gerald H. Helland USN

COLORS

1907



First Row: Holman, Neely, Gavlak, Sweeny, Rathbun, Ganz, Pethick, Roth, Barcus, Patton. *Second Row:* Wegner, Greenhalgh, Bass, Banister, Salinas, Shepcock, Burdge, Kee, Jordan, Volzer, Slezak. *Third Row:* Everman, Anthony, Murray, Rhodes, Vinje, Bezek, Hoffman, McCullough. *Fourth Row:* Hofmann, Simmons, Tucker.

'61



First Row: Mackey, Wagnon, Perry, Lara, Cantrell, Gardner, Mayian, Dittrich, Donn, Diamond. *Second Row:* Riffey, Phillips, Miller, Doherty, Waggoner, Nelson, Hickam, Cheaure, Long, McNicholas, Mueller. *Third Row:* Gray, Kemmeter, Merrill, Sandrini, Arnold, Chapman, Churchill, West. *Fourth Row:* Moore, Yurkovic, Zenzius, Popham, Kelly, Greenwood.

'62

First Row: Wehner, Ditchey, Valentine, Agamaite, Pulmer, Hafner, Hayhurst, Arnest, Delphin, Rice. *Second Row:* Covan, Ewert, Johnson, Reed, Bostwick, Alevizon, Kelly, Sontheimer, Lewis, Burnside, French. *Third Row:* Gardner, Waldrop, Manzo, Updegrove, Bates, Lehmillier, Winter, Fuller. *Fourth Row:* Copley, Srameck, Howard, Ellis, Kabureck, Keller, Farrel. *Fifth Row:* Hinkle, Grafton.

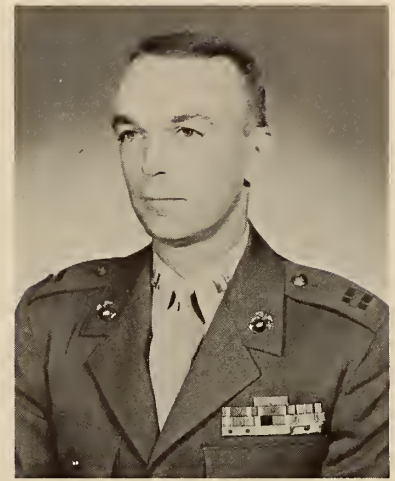


tenth company

'60



First Row: Paulsen, Terry, Kunkle, Wright, Goldtrap, Strand, Pauole, Hammond, Johnson, Matais. *Second Row:* Tait, Bennett, Palmer, Jones, Kirkpatrick, Ulrich, Birchett, Menikheim, Miller, Jones, Richey. *Third Row:* Shea, Dolan, Ross, Schriefer, Blockinger, Wolf, Mims, Miller. *Fourth Row:* Paletta, Johnson, Butler, Clextan.



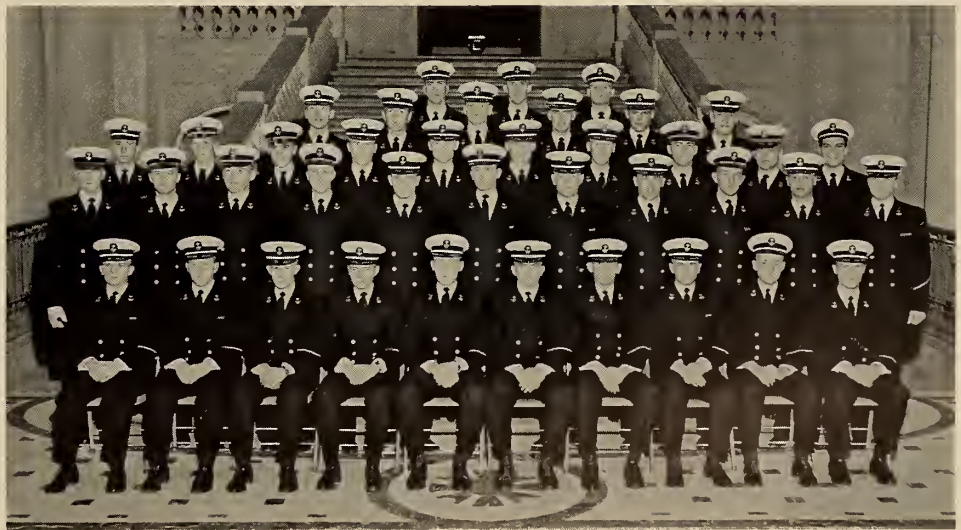
Captain Kenneth E. Turner USMC

COLORS

1911
1948

'61

First Row: Dunning, Korsmo, Anderson, Robinson, Tulodieski, Bodiford, Bratschi, Schin, Allen, Bardeschewski. *Second Row:* Whitaker, Blackington, Knight, Maiden, Drustrup, Oleata, Grubb, Lauferweiler, Brennan, Beem, Jacobs. *Third Row:* Deolozier, Wilkes, Stryker, Farley, Carlson, Cauness, Smith, French, Brooks, Dillon. *Fourth Row:* Kline, Dewhirst, Griffith, Bleicken, Long, Stackhouse. *Fifth Row:* Herzog, Dishon, Barnes.



'62



First Row: Gamboa, Clark, Wyly, Belton, Rodriguez, Nichols, Lee, Feeny, Hucthausen, Gugger. *Second Row:* Dennis, Wheeler, Hurst, Griggs, Olson, Spame, Field, Schaar, Johnson, Ketner, Neary. *Third Row:* Nelson, Kosch, Pendorf, Heine, Hollady, Shaw, Dommers, Lorenzon. *Fourth Row:* Chamberlin, Bourland, LeGaand, Rielsing, Nystrom, Warner. *Fifth Row:* Cady, McKenzie, Bristol, Rosenbach.

eleventh company

'60



First Row: McKinny, Rowley, Schwer, Kramer, Gamba, Shipp, Kolbe, Walker, Cogdill, Lavery. *Second Row:* Coleman, Lynch, Folta, Mahelona, Lewis, Rogers, Maskell, Morrow, Muenster, Koch, Paul. *Third Row:* Rippelmeyer, McHale, Smith, Ressler, Parkinson, Magnussen, Esslinger, Taylor. *Fourth Row:* Paepcke, Garfield, McFarland.



Lieutenant Thomas R. Cotten USN

COLORS

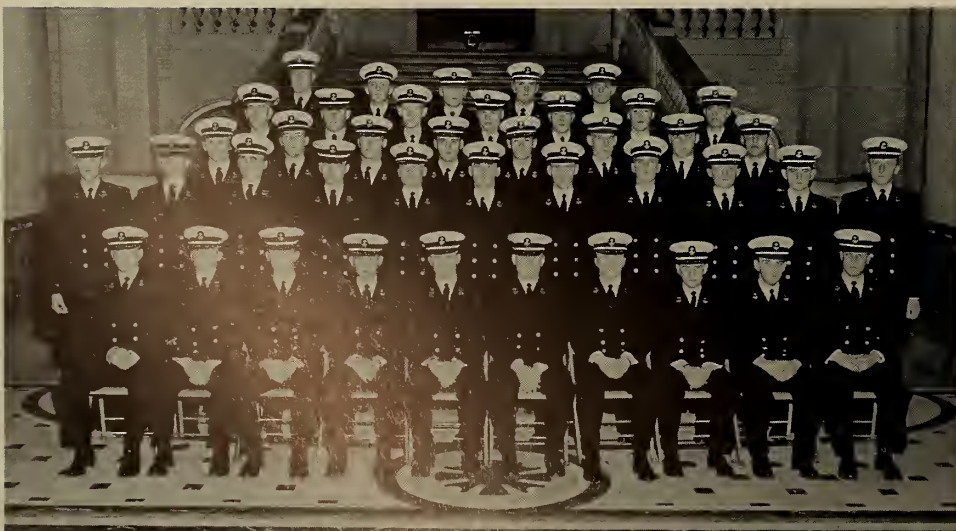
1956

'61

First Row: Cavanaugh, Hulme, MacLaren, Simpson, Fitts, Chang, Bubeck, Jones, Comisky, Trice. *Second Row:* Oppenheimer, Degavre, O'Steen, Grace, Morgan, Stem, Kelly, Hahn, Kupper, Cleveland, Prudhomme. *Third Row:* Benjamin, Kievit, Goodall, Cassels, Romine, Onorati, Schwirtz, Calmes, Wiley. *Fourth Row:* Luper, McLaughlin, Parker, Sullivan, Reik.



'62



First Row: Cox, Stratton, Anderson, Lewis, Marshall, Trimmer, Jordan, Bowers, Hall, Sloat. *Second Row:* Fries, Blegstad, Kind, Torbit, Wolfe, Bowen, Dawson, Maurer, Kennedy, Paschall, Kenny. *Third Row:* Fryer, Davis, Clement, Streit, Gragg, Chambers, Hagler, Van Saun. *Fourth Row:* West, Jacobson, Buchholtz, Weir, Donahue, Steen, Mallary. *Fifth Row:* Hitchborn, Heiskell, Krehely, Sage, Stein.

twelfth company

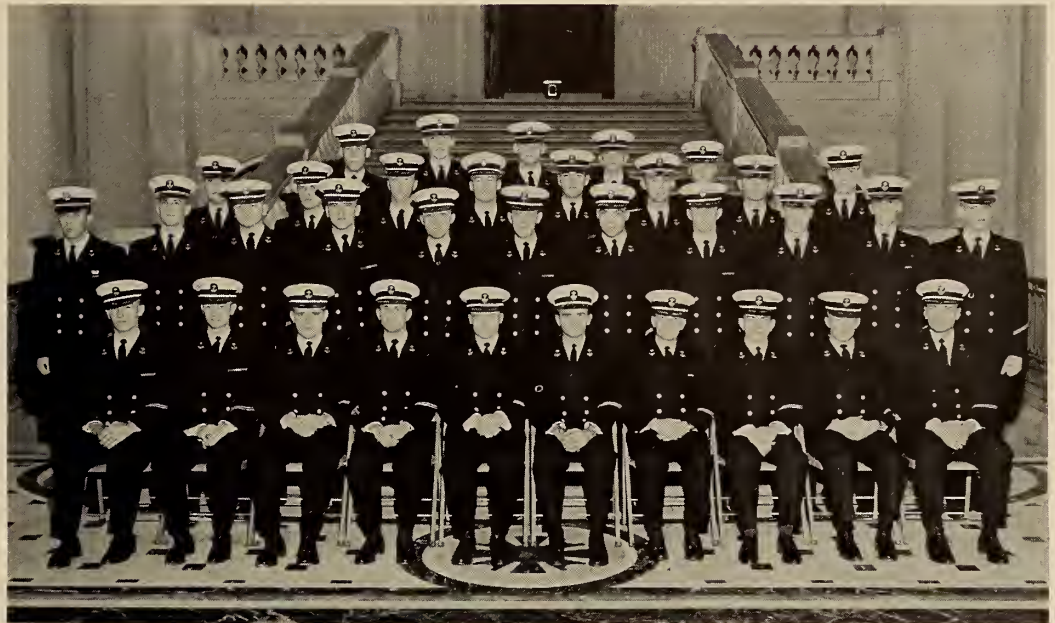
'60



Lieutenant Commander
Robert H. Smith, Jr. USN

COLORS

- 1906
- 1908
- 1918
- 1920
- 1942
- 1953



First Row: Calvert, Turner, McCarthy, Dimsdale, Bell, Wycoff, Meredith, Batchellor, Delude, Maguder.
Second Row: Shea, Butler, Keys, Mercer, Shughart, Harris, Jenkins, Dunne, Ramsey, Ryder. *Third Row:* Swaverly, Wheeler, Parcels, Chancy, Mossman, Bailey, Falk, Baker. *Fourth Row:* Rentfro, Brenton, Boyer, Thames, Young.

'61



First Row: Freeland, Joyner, Krueger, Hodde, Kleban, Sottile, Sullivan, Sanders, Deutermann, Lewis. *Second Row:* Gundrum, Smith, Needham, Markley, Dean, Gollahon, Jowers, Ridenour, Williams, Rowe, Farber. *Third Row:* Chadwick, Maybach, Zimmerman, Landin, Smith, Ernst, Keeseey, Melenyzer. *Fourth Row:* Bowser, Demas, Thompson, Gregg, Kraus, Smith. *Fifth Row:* Dugan, Eddins, Huggins, Burgard.

'62

First Row: Thomas, Windham, Whitney, Bond, Davis, Watkins, Gaul, Werlock, Brandon, Tirado. *Second Row:* Phillips, Delesie, Sabatine, Andrews, Wunderly, Patten, Lange, Seelig, Stubbs, Fulghum, Clugston. *Third Row:* Wood, Goebel, Degroot, Hatheway, Lindenstruth, Carroll, Kuntz, Webb. *Fourth Row:* Burns, Gallagher, Johnson, Hicks, Thomassy, Fulton, Garmon. *Fifth Row:* Dumont, Cleland, Ferko, Hesser, Shore, Wood. *Sixth Row:* Nash.



thirteenth company

'60



Lieutenant Paul E. Smith USN

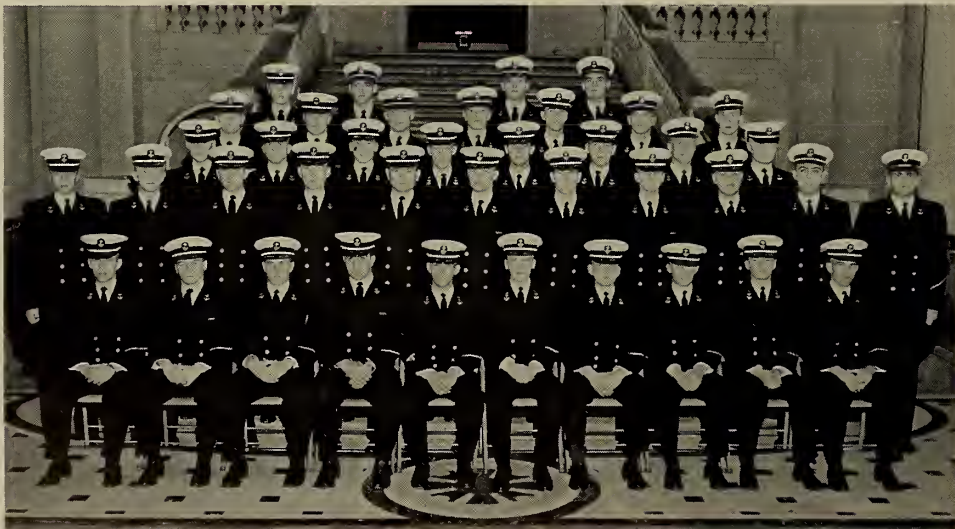


First Row: Ilg, Fulkerson, Harlan, McCoy, Kanakry, Rudy, Patterson, Cox, Tupaz, Branson. *Second Row:* Schweizer, Marsh, Dirksen, Littlefield, Montgomery, Birtwistle, Babcock, Durham, Witcher, Bartollet, Potter. *Third Row:* Poindexter, McAfee, Meyer, Cox, Booth, Brittel, McKinley, Jaap. *Fourth Row:* Phemister, Cooper, Parlette, Householder, Heacock, Pezet.

COLORS

1951
1952

'61



First Row: Bick, Allegrett, Quarterman, Palumbo, McGinley, Keller, Mock, Rush, Lyman, Clark. *Second Row:* Klumpp, Madden, Helton, Holben, Dubewik, Wade, Allen, Roman, Gruber, Boudov, Guerriero. *Third Row:* Brown, Waldorf, Price, Hill, Koch, Harden, Glavis, Stebbins. *Fourth Row:* Myers, Hjelm, Kleindorfer, Thorell, Nichol, Eldridge, Nowotny. *Fifth Row:* Furtaw, Smith, Gesswein, Pidgeon.

'62

First Row: Waterman, Hamly, Chace, Monroe, Bode, Maley, Hehnan, Smith, Vopelak, Messer. *Second Row:* Judge, Yeatts, Ginter, Eastwood, Sherman, Goldsberry, Sisk, Jones, Cornforta, Williams, Miller. *Third Row:* Sand, Gunlock, Melvin, Mustin, Conner, Roll, Kienast, Ise. *Fourth Row:* Pearce, Hartselle, Tollett, Murphy, Nicoletti, Nerup, Sullivan. *Fifth Row:* Gage, Usin, Hurley.



fourteenth company

'60



First Row: Della Peruta, Powers, Turner, Super, Chabot, Freeman, Krese, Hinkel, Logan, McKee,
Second Row: Correll, Temple, Woodward, Ames, Phillips, Aglio, Mendelis, Ronglien, Head, Taylor,
 Antonio. *Third Row:* Marquis, Khoury, Moore, DiFillippo, Chenard, Manning, McCullough, McLean.
Fourth Row: Tranchini, Carpenter, Carlson, Ravetta, Lees, Morrissey, Gorman.



Lieutenant Jack Scoville USN

COLORS

1950

'61

First Row: Greene, Bricketto, McKeown, Gloude-
 mans, Talcott, Arneth, Miller, Melenoy, Hutchens, Kasales. *Second Row:* Bower, Gile, Marxen, Shimizu, Driscoll, Moore, DeSha, Schottle, McMillan, Klinck, Drake. *Third Row:* Stave, Palmer, Tredick, Moore, Brummerstedt, Galbraith. *Fourth Row:* Snedeker, Oldham, Hancock, Burn.



'62



First Row: Maheu, Walker, Glasier, Hoffman, Clark, Nardone, Leach, Renfro, Klos, Nickerson. *Second Row:* Hughes, Ensley, DiMotta, Cotter, Ward, Plath, Knapper, Tripp, Epstein, Owen, Meyer. *Third Row:* Perkins, Swartz, Hayes, Dahl, Pierce, Lingley, Regan, Zimmerman. *Fourth Row:* Horvath, Simmons, Little, Leake, Fox, Lee.

fifteenth company

'60



First Row: Jones, Howard, Pavlick, Kleis, Williams, Brandquist, Besch, Lewis, Covington, Timmer.
Second Row: Mollicone, Kroyer, Eldridge, Glew, Sammon, Lowry, Gillespie, Mucher, Gilstrap, Morgan, Bringhurst. *Third Row:* Heuberger, Mayers, Pace, Lusignan, Boecker, Williams, Lansdowne, Bates, Stromberg. *Fourth Row:* Terry, Moulton, Bikakis, Hagelbarger, Callaway.



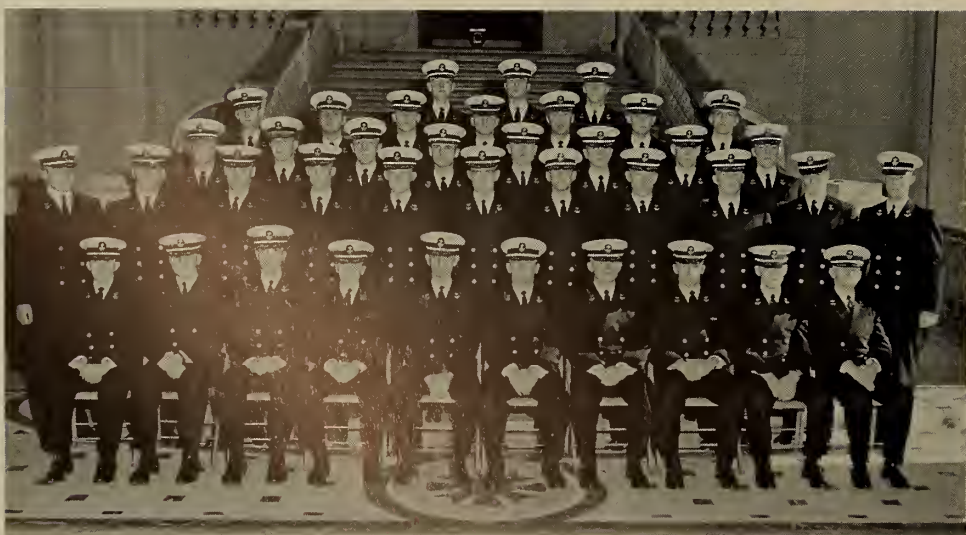
Major Henry L. Clatterbos USMC

'61

First Row: Cooper, Denney, Breece, Holbrook, Difabbio, Dunn, Laster, Waterson, Dessayer, Woodka. *Second Row:* Luckey, Bickel, Dean, O'Brien, DeRose, Butler, Henderson, Johnson, Stebbins, Umberger, Lyons. *Third Row:* Draper, Mitchell, Buckley, Seyfarth, Campbell, Maxon, Bourn, Humphrey. *Fourth Row:* Cann, Williams, Foley, Lamporte, Wilson, Moore, Butterfield. *Fifth Row:* Lazzaretti, Barr, Morley.



'62



First Row: Gaudette, Madonna, Rogers, Emerson, Guidibaldi, Treanor, Laine, Bankhead, Crumly, Gray. *Second Row:* Borsic, Carlisle, Garrison, Powell, Ramsey, Brohedel, Dupee, Woods, Abercrombie, Harrington, Ingram. *Third Row:* Goldsborough, Hyland, Martinelli, Freeman, Hachberger, Roberts, Densen, Hart. *Fourth Row:* Allee, Mears, Wilson, Lindquist, Ford, Jenkins, Zerhusen. *Fifth Row:* Callahan, Martin, Ralston.

sixteenth company

'60



Lieutenant Eugene J. Christenson USN



First Row: Baker, Lee, Wangeman, Zaccagnino, Schnegelberger, Aldrich, MacLeod, Hancock, Mitchell, Puaa. *Second Row:* O'Brien, Fitzgerald, Anderson, Whitaker, Cotis, Ausley, Ablowich, Hoppen, Tucker, Bevans, Newman. *Third Row:* Topp, Donahue, Tenbrook, Graf, Lynch, Latimer, Ianucci, O'Farrell. *Fourth Row:* Lew, Correll, Gardner, Rickleman.

COLORS

1943

'61



First Row: Barrett, Address, Olzinski, Scheerer, McCune, Straight, Logan, Chase, Andrew, Mendez. *Second Row:* Goins, Ullman, Randazzo, Smith, Perry, Richardson, Prescott, Lucci, Kirtland, Dalkin, Garvey. *Third Row:* Hamilton, Kennedy, Patz, Long, Saupe, Hoppie, Peterson, Grinnell, Tulloch, Thompson. *Fourth Row:* McMahon, Shelton, Ackerman, Meaker, Butrovich, Hooker, Ulmer, Visted.

'62

First Row: Benzing, Hard, Runnels, Fritzel, Bourassa, Foley, Nissenson, White, Hanby, Holbrook. *Second Row:* Rossi, Springer, Byrne, Hitchcock, Ellis, Cuthbert, Burke, MacDonald, Lindsay, Paquin, Dumont. *Third Row:* McNeill, Lewis, Woodford, Hogg, Sjomeling, Dukes, Fleming, Overstreet. *Fourth Row:* Keithley, Smith, Demshar, Rupertus, Taylor, Beasley, McPhail. *Fifth Row:* Beasley, Zagayko, Lewis, Rank.



seventeenth company

'60

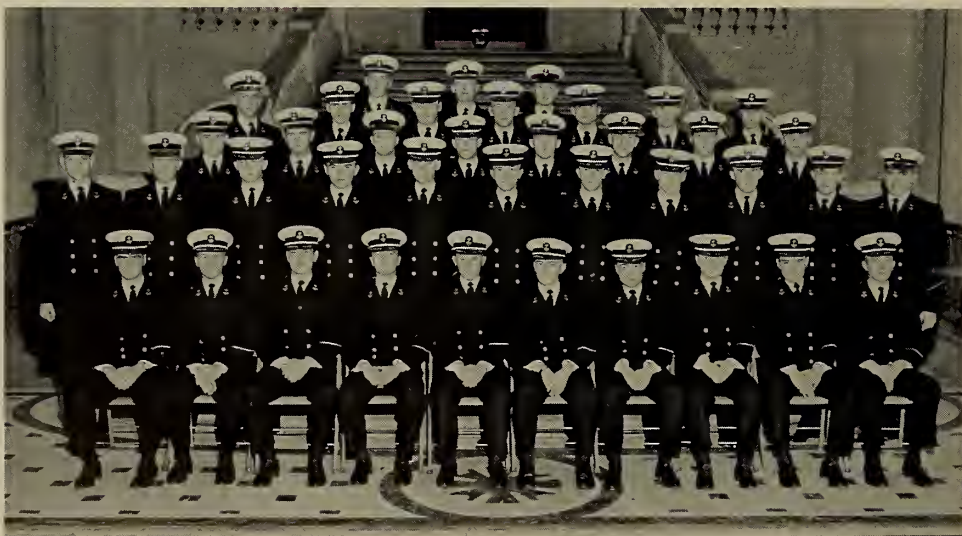


Lieutenant Commander
Alan M. Davidson USN



First Row: Ross, Burroughs, Agustin, Cecil, Lomotan, Reynolds, Stoakley, Swanson, Whitely, Trulli.
Second Row: Osmon, Wagner, Wade, Booth, Bessenger, Phillips, Peek, Thomas, Stone, Rogers, Hogan.
Third Row: Holbrook, Sollberger, Lowsley, Williams, Kinney, Dodson, Barta, Smith. *Fourth Row:* Dunkle, Bagnard, Makovic, Bonifay, Macke.

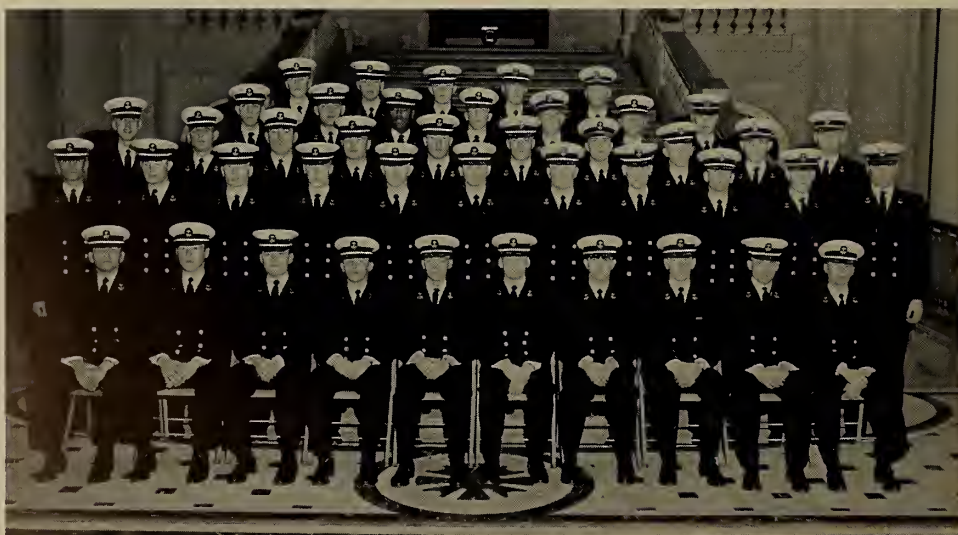
'61



First Row: Chastain, Kiggins, Sylvester, Werlock, Furman, Joyce, Shapiro, Coates, Rueckert, Houton. *Second Row:* Pollak, McMahon, Lubbs, Bradley, French, Morrow, Holifield, Guthrie, Shaw, Stewart, Martin. *Third Row:* Benson, Thomas, Morgan, Allen, Crawford, Fenno, Sloan, Whiting. *Fourth Row:* Norfleet, Walsh, Gill, Manning, North, Davis, Peterson. *Fifth Row:* Waer, Case, Savage.

'62

First Row: Reistetter, Fagan, Doyle, Harris, Madison, Kincaid, Dewey, Likes, Eldred, Coleman. *Second Row:* Harper, Kennelly, McDonald, Trapnell, Fisher, Henderson, Nelson, Wilson, Smith, Simpson, Hewitt. *Third Row:* Badger, Arata, Winkler, Connelly, Thompson, Volk, Danber, Wold, Tidball, Harris. *Fourth Row:* Chesson, Figura, Eatman, Raggett, Greenman, Leetzow, Kiesel. *Fifth Row:* Phillips, Locher, Lane, Jaudon, Baehr.



eighteenth company

'60



Captain John P. Kean USA

COLORS

1945
1955

First Row: Eberlein, Reeves, Fee, Allen, Brockman, Benson, Taylor, Merrick, O'Halloran, Wickens.
Second Row: Harrison, Parker, Gauthier, Hudson, Mullen, Richardson, Cole, Collins, Bivens, Bowman, Stone.
Third Row: Keliikoa, Peterson, Shafer, Wax, Holden, Dudley, Lavelly, Crabbe.
Fourth Row: Mares, Parson, Duggan.

'61

First Row: Hannum, Mamon, Steele, Shoemaker, Graham, Russell, Totten, Duich, Strobach, Black.
Second Row: Gurnee, Moynahan, Moore, Wehrung, Converse, Fleming, Pirrmann, Curran, McLaughlin, White, Ciesla.
Third Row: McDonald, Snyder, Livingston, Morris, Pestorius, Black, Newman, Kroner.
Fourth Row: Balish, Driver, Edgar, Murphy, Schilling, Baldwin.
Fifth Row: Wilson, Waller.



'62



First Row: Elliot, Chesson, Newton, Teller, Meckler, Lee, Dunn, Teeple, Deputy, Rosser.
Second Row: Benton, La Plante, Baker, Gordon, Rogas, Mouyard, Koenig, Burrow, Pinskey, O'Connor, Van Brackle.
Third Row: Lyster, Quinn, Bateman, Sturmer, Droste, Searey, O'Connor, Clancy.
Fourth Row: Birch, Wallace, Pooser, Thaxton, Townsend, Horan.
Fifth Row: Beyer, Schrer, Uber, Pickering.

nineteenth company

'60

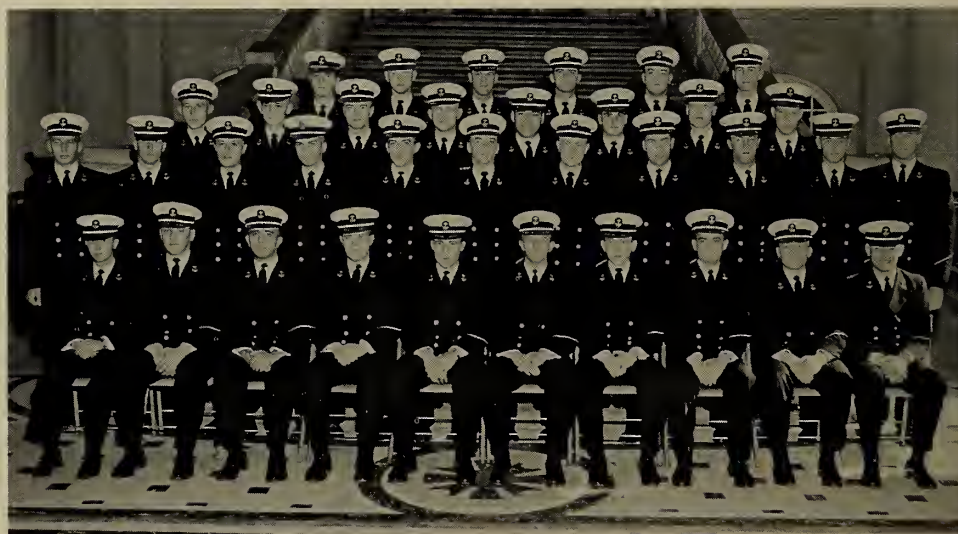


Lieutenant Archibald S. Thompson USN

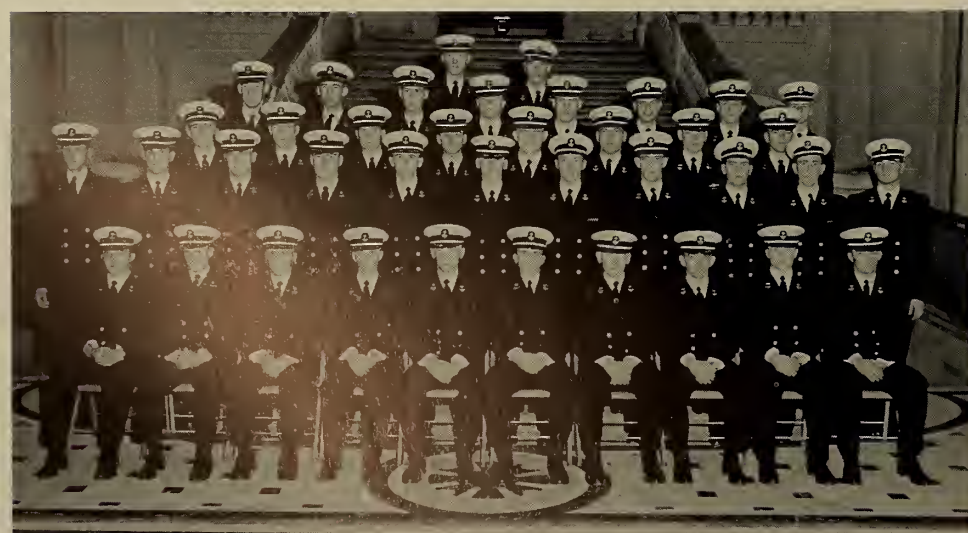
First Row: Ciccone, Chavez, Beam, Jones, Reid, Wehrstein, Hutt, Tenney, Worthington, Cumella.
Second Row: Thompson, Meck, Bethel, Dowell, Brennan, Grigler, Kennedy, Balash, Evans, Olsen, Weatherson. *Third Row:* Burgess, Combemale, Polk, Orzechowski, Davidson, Ruckersfeldt, Darrow, Nixon. *Fourth Row:* Tague, Bengston, Hazucha, Sharp, Kalb, Townsend.

'61

First Row: Wolfe, Snay, Bence, Rakow, Kolakowski, Gerson, Pankey, Dunn, Cannata. *Second Row:* Burnett, Graig, Didier, Gustafson, Barnett, Voge, Komarek, Hixson, Matzelle, Lewis, McDaniel. *Third Row:* Burgess, Copes, Wilmot, Keolanvi, Cochill, Denis, Adler. *Fourth Row:* Greer, Gallimore, Oliver, Ebersberger, Esau, Triggs.



'62



First Row: Schmidt, Perdue, Nicklas, Koenig, Baker, Pozzi, McRae, O'Brien, Hart, Kinger. *Second Row:* Wooster, Fellows, Palka, Cybul, Coughlin, Roberts, Barner, Willis, Thayer, Davis, Yuffer. *Third Row:* King, Carter, O'Dell, Bagby, Egerton, Cliff, Hamilton, Rutherford. *Fourth Row:* Tully, Althouse, Burgess, Jester, O'Donnell, Diedenhoffen, Hauser, Glenn. *Fifth Row:* Broz, Condon.

twentieth company

'60



Lieutenant Commander
William A. Faucett USN

COLORS

1944



First Row: Sutliff, Jordan, Roberts, Walters, Gould, Wylie, Riley, Merrill, Myers, Frost. *Second Row:* Davis, Foley, Hamilton, Babiash, Helms, Raymond, Truesdell, Hoffman, Zierden, Hughes, Raymond. *Third Row:* Dropp, Mangan, Knorr, Kowall, Spolyar, Broach, Schmidt, Sammis. *Fourth Row:* Treacy, Taff, Marburger, Smith, Rapasky, Purinton, Hamm.

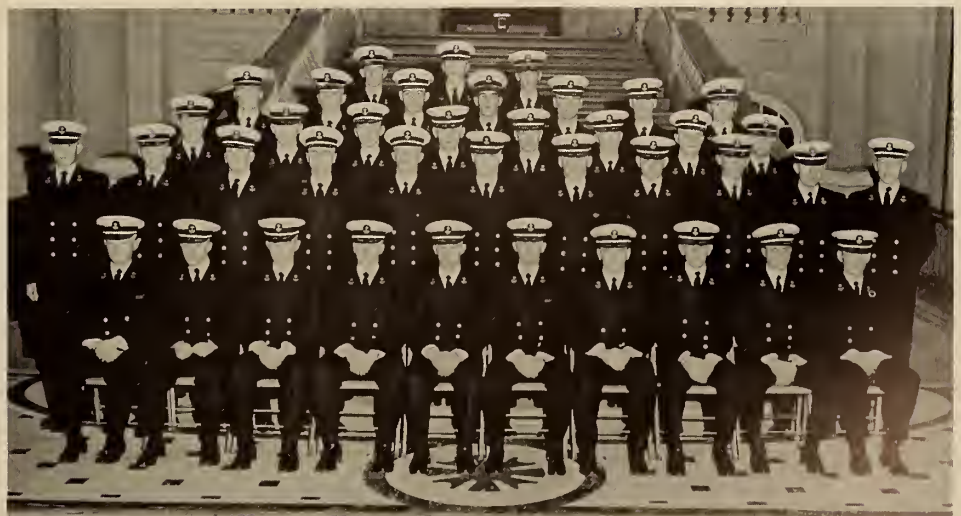
'61



First Row: Connell, Wilson, Hinton, Cawein, Flynn, Guenter, Bellino, Fitzpatrick, Price, Rimbach. *Second Row:* Hyde, Shupe, Rhodenburg, Berkley, Gibbs, Dulin, Chapel, McCormick, Ochel, Spooner, Chapman. *Third Row:* Dixner, Fenick, Mazurek, Carlberg, O'Connor, Timm, Metealf, Ettinger. *Fourth Row:* Blesch, Gibby, Partlow.

'62

First Row: Van Wanger, Combs, Haddick, Johnson, Strickland, Nick, Draude, Zahn, Howard, Miller. *Second Row:* Johnson, Hopper, Sykes, Gryzmala, Wagner, Thompkins, Gezelman, Homer, Theoit, Gineski, Garrison. *Third Row:* Sprague, Aurthur, Inskeep, Herman, Dunlap, Christy, Walsh, Beck. *Fourth Row:* Honeywell, LaVoo, Wolfe, Chambers, Cox, Giltner, Knochel.



twenty-first company

'60



Captain William G. Leftwich USMC



First Row: Sestric, Sajage, Presley, McNabb, Stevenson, delaGuardia, Wilson, Santucci, Smits, McClure.
Second Row: Koontz, Counsil, Tedder, Thomas, Hendren, Kopp, Law, Fitzpatrick, Greenberg, Doherty, Vaughn.
Third Row: Chiles, Ferguson, Duran, Powers, Fitzgerald, Lloyd, Inderlied, Henning.
Fourth Row: Toone, Heard, Powell, Ross, Johnson, Larsen, Eilertsen.

'61



First Row: Farrell, Ritter, Ecklein, Booth, Loftus, Davis, Mattiace, White, Williams, Hoffman.
Second Row: Ibach, Falconer, Evans, Rasmussen, Holly, Westfall, Sheahan, O'Neill, Kirley, Dugan, Wimberley.
Third Row: Graustein, Cox, Matalavage, O'Connor, George, Norman, Morris, Fluegel.
Fourth Row: Dvornick, Hoppe, Downs, Wright, McEwen, Marshall, Dunn, Gonyea, Shreve.

'62

First Row: LaStaiti, Sushka, Johnston, Billman, Foyle, Davis, More, Benavente, Graham, Bishop.
Second Row: Stilwell, Bader, Roberts, Lane, Life, Hickman, Kasberg, Miller, Murray, Chapman, Cooke.
Third Row: Wesner, Dietrich, Macgruder, Thomes, Donovan, King, Westerman, Barker, Watkins.
Fourth Row: Condon, Munson, Fitrell, Tremaine, Stevenson, Riddell, McGrath.
Fifth Row: Osborne, Larabee.



twenty-second company

'60



First Row: Tyler, Rohr, Broadfield, Wishart, Ploeger, Carwin, Chew, O'Brien, Meinicke, Gridley. *Second Row:* Kazenski, Barton, Murray, Anderson, Von Kolnitz, Karamelas, Curtis, Hickey, Shotton, Jones, Fulton. *Third Row:* Peterson, Gillett, Avore, Hornsby, Barnes, Byrne, Tierney, Rusiewski. *Fourth Row:* Bailey, Ellington, Dobes, Ross, Hale.



Lieutenant Victor J. Vine USN

COLORS

1949

'61

First Row: Mulgrew, Campbell, Duncan, Lutz, Dell, Tower, Svendsgaard, Brodeur, Dibrell, Drummond. *Second Row:* Humphrey, Wallace, Jeas, Wright, Stafford, Temple, Ferrier, Giese, Michaux, Roth, Mathes. *Third Row:* Meneskie, Oliver, Post, Stengel, Griswold, Garrison, White, White. *Fourth Row:* Vehling, Hansen, Diekmann, Cockerham, Driscoll, Shannon, Backus.



'62



First Row: Tobolski, Mayfield, Murphy, Charron, Brown, Green, McDonough, Baj, Wood, Bolster. *Second Row:* Kotchka, Lucas, Vogel, Le Vangie, Galanti, Casselberry, Williams, Conrey, Case, Claypool, Lorino. *Third Row:* Tanger, Hawkins, Hennessy, Jackson, Burkons, Brodeur, Cross, Pfister, Rue. *Fourth Row:* Haan, White, Reilly, Rupprecht, Cleary, Egan, Farrell, Fitzgerald. *Fifth Row:* MacGregor, O'Connell.

twenty-third company

'60



First Row: Parker, Buehler, Roeder, Aragona, Bonneville, Scruggs, Kider, Baum, Cauley, Harden.
Second Row: Fisher, Williams, Lawinski, Freehill, Grafton, Renner, McConnell, Midas, Bees, Schroeder, Loveland.
Third Row: Stewart, Thomas, Schulz, Reese, Ballou, McAfee, Terry, Prebola.
Fourth Row: McCalanahan, Schlicht, Seaman, Colegrove, Marr, Philbrick, Gardner.



Lieutenant Commander
 Hayden R. Maginnis USN

COLORS

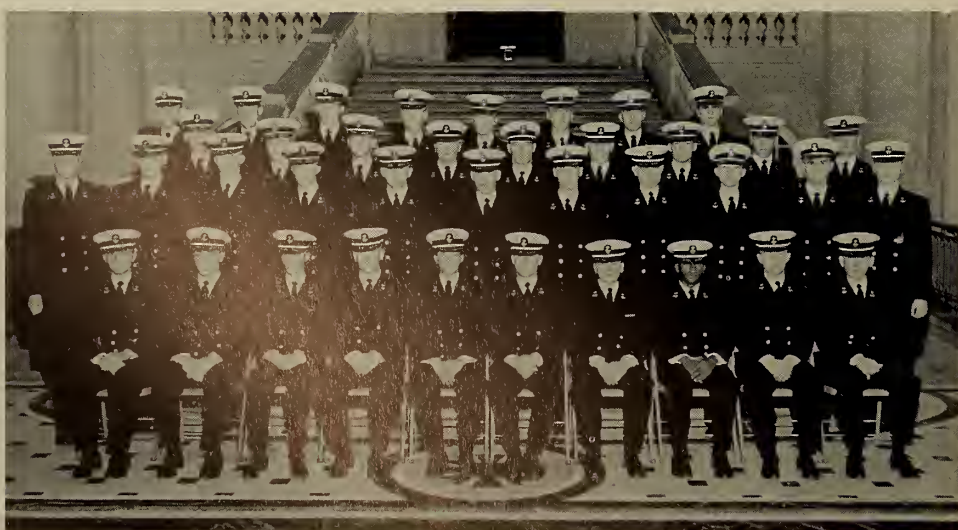
1947
 1954

'61

First Row: Kirk, Gallagher, Johnson, Nunziata, Winant, Moses, Noonan, Rollinson, Diggers, Gregor.
Second Row: Machnis, Barron, Whitney, Vanderbilt, Ardell, Ryan, Moreno, Allen, Mosal, Miller, Stevens.
Third Row: Rothert, Hulse, Callender, Ardleigh, Moore, Thiel, Nemes, Catlett.
Fourth Row: Bennett, Mensch, Kerwick, Burke, March, Davis, Bronson.



'62



First Row: Hopkins, Santi, Hartman, Baker, Bull, Schreiber, Hurst, McCray, Huling, Murray.
Second Row: Schaefer, O'Connor, McKechnie, McLean, Burgin, Engelking, Peterson, Smith, Crooks, Florkowski, Clarke.
Third Row: Henderson, Clark, Phoebus, Barnes, Vreeland, Kobar, Junkins, Story, Carter.
Fourth Row: Taylor, Zayotti, Monaghan, Szekeley, Laws, Reilly, Curtis, Van Meter.

twenty-fourth company

'60



Captain Samuel T. Dickens USAF

COLORS

1946



First Row: Ransom, Banner, Hubbard, Terry, McClarren, Cote, Sparks, Hagen, Ballard, Kesler. *Second Row:* Van Ness, Fry, Vied, Caswell, Hunt, Williams, Quinlan, Hayes, Reilly, Van Houten, Parker. *Third Row:* Von Fischer, Ingebretsen, Affourtet, Woodard, Spearman, Eber, Smith, Craver. *Fourth Row:* Willsey, Adler, Shawkey, Neal, Prather.

'61



First Row: Passarella, Van Metre, Growney, Danna, Walters, Hortuz, Miles, Dick, Sunderland, Marshall. *Second Row:* Nicholas, Conboy, Anderson, Jones, Corboy, Papandrea, McCormick, Anderson, Wingard, Chipchack, Hanson. *Third Row:* Mire, Swart, Storm, Spangler, Hoernemann, Knepell. *Fourth Row:* Wacker, Kiefer, Erchul.

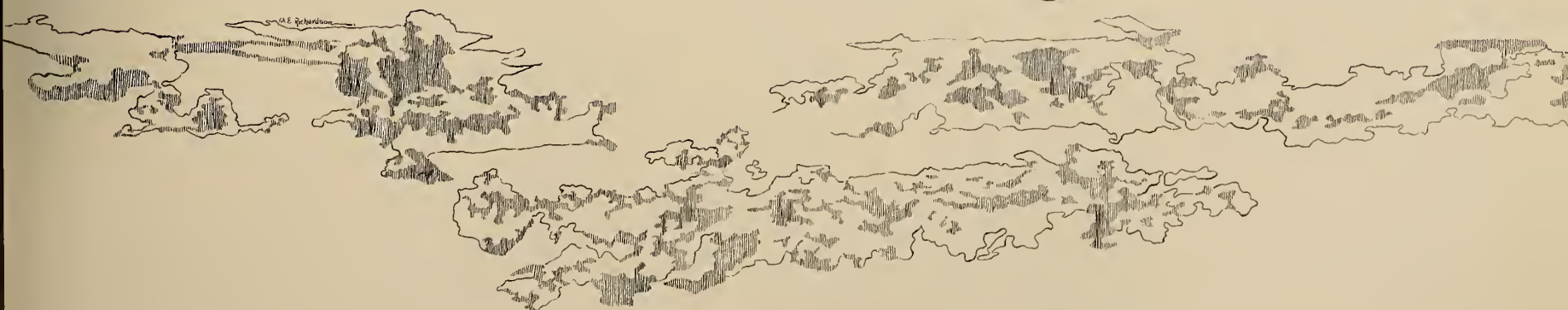
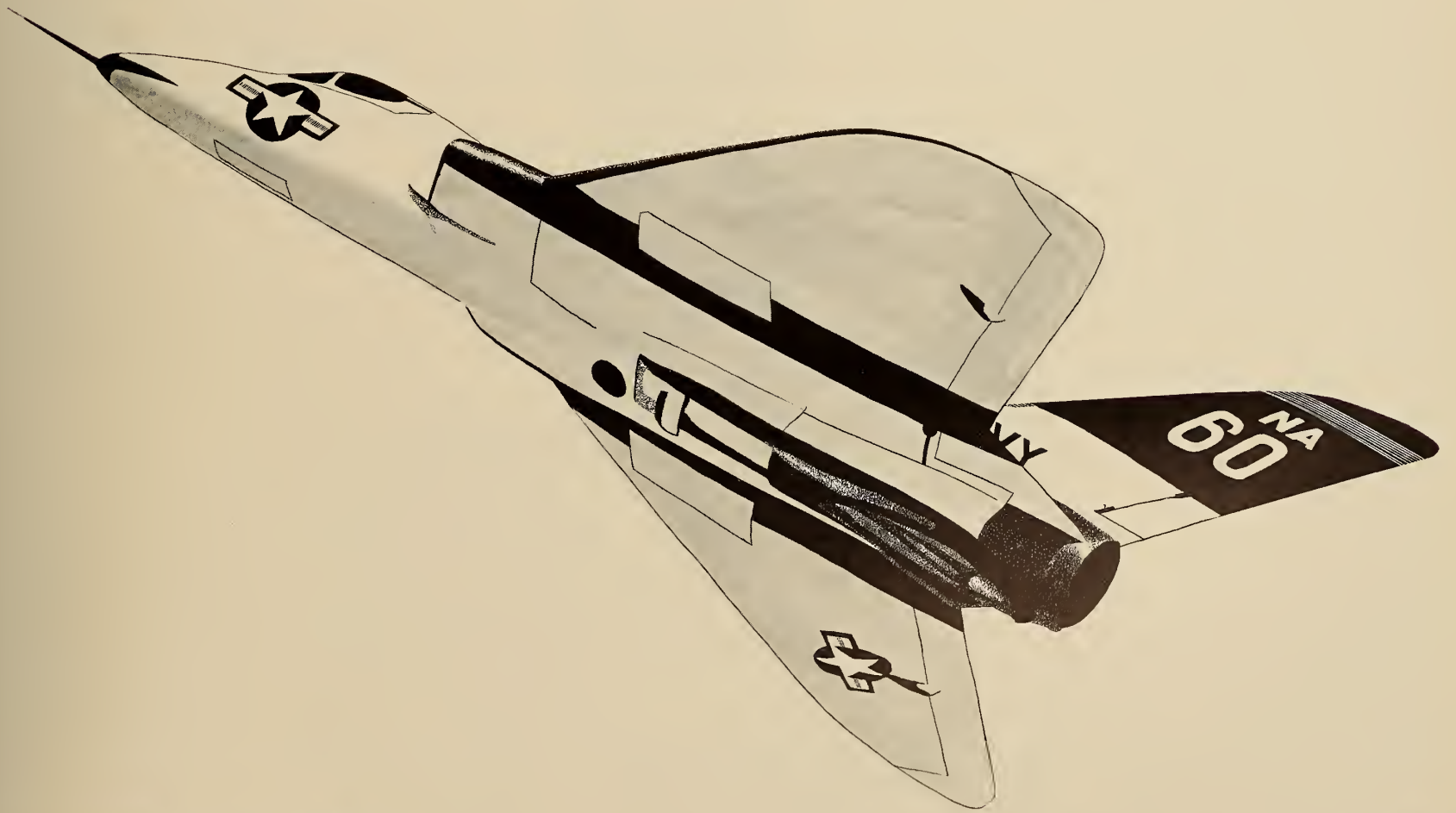
'62

First Row: Krulak, Gangemi, Sheldon, Eller, Andrews, Kehl, Francis, Lencses, Berg, James. *Second Row:* Thompson, Coopersmith, Welham, Owens, Arick, O'Brien, Hoffman, Clardy, Lindsay, Graf, Sanders. *Third Row:* McCammon, Phillips, Roberts, Whipple, Tolbert, Kunkel, Veith, Tamny. *Fourth Row:* Futch, McCarthy, Fischer, Billings, Woodworth, Simmons, Fleming. *Fifth Row:* Carter, Brockett.





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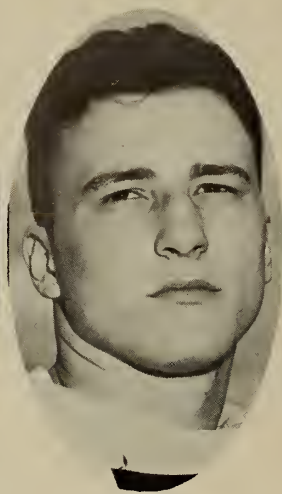




Tom Albershart



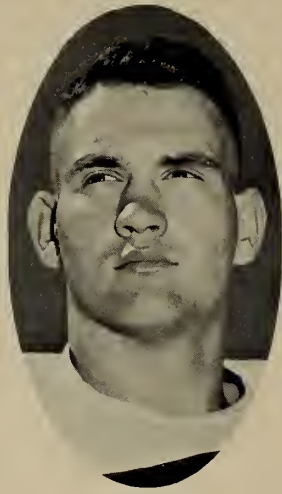
Bill Thomas



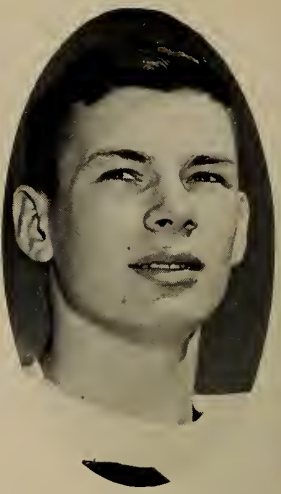
George Fritzinger



Don Chomicz



Larry Boyer



John Kanuch

While most members of the Brigade were enjoying the closing days of their leave, a small group of midshipmen straggled into the lower storeroom of McDonough Hall and began putting on shoulder pads, jerseys, helmets and hip pads. Another grueling season of practice was about to begin beneath the blazing sun. Many are inclined to think that the football season runs from the first game of the year to the last, but a Navy football player knows the true story of the sweat and blood that is the season from the middle of August to the last game in November. To them, however, none of these miseries bothered. They played because they want-



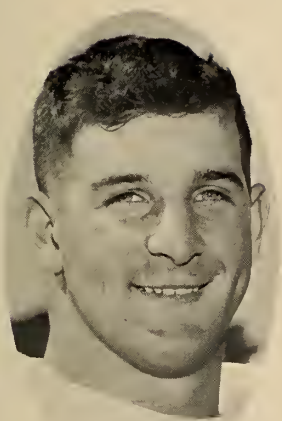
Buddy Wellborn

ed to, not because they had scholarships to keep. With a line that averages far less than any other college team in the country, and small backs as well, the team, through its desires to play and work, developed into one of the best in the country. With a near-infallible coach who gave his all for his players, the Navy team smashed many a rugged and heavy team. Since the beginning of football at the Naval Academy, every football team has made anyone who knew them extremely proud and the 1958 team was far from being an exception.



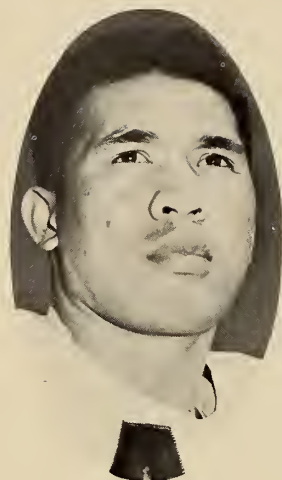


Jim Dunn



Joe Bellino

football



Dick Dagampat



Joe Tranchini

NAVY TEAM STATISTICS

	Navy	Opponent
First Downs	146	132
Rushing Yardage	1450	1136
Passing Yardage	1445	1326
Passes Attempted	194	162
Passes Completed	106	83
Passes Intercepted By	16	14
Punts	36	36
Punting Average	32.3	35.3
Fumbles Lost	14	11
Yards Penalized	497	371

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

	Attempts	Yards
Rushing	Matalavage 40	271
Passing	Tranchini 67	837
Pass Receiving	Bellino 19	240
Interceptions	Maxfield 3	27
Punting	Tranchini 21	673
Punt Returns	Bellino 3	36
Kickoff Returns	Bellino 4	203
Scoring	Bellino —	40



George Bezek



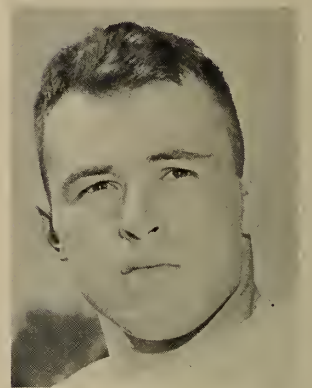
Pete Van Nort



Milan Moncilovich



Al Driscoll



Ron Erchul



Ed Bannan



Tom Solak



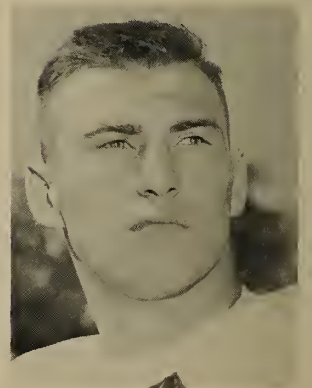
Jim Maxfield



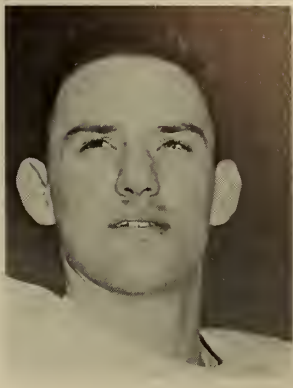
Dick Zembrzski



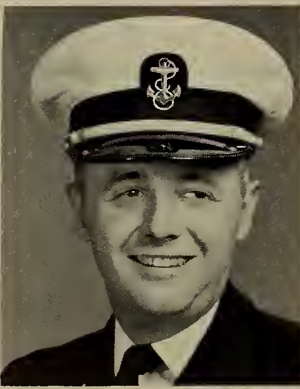
Ron Brandquist



Joe Matalavage



Tom Hyde



Pat Ford, Manager



Dick Pariseau

iv football



Of all the people in the world who work and receive little reward, there is a group of football players known as the Navy "Poolies" or Junior Varsity who work harder for less than any other group at the Naval Academy. They sweat the entire week and on Saturdays are in the stands with the rest of the Brigade to cheer the men on whom they had to push around all week. It was the

spirit and fortitude of these unsung heroes that made it possible for the Varsity to slug out a victory on Saturday afternoon. They were all aware that they had to prove themselves before they could move inside "The Big Green Fence." It is from this group that Coach Erdelatz picked deserving men to become part of the front line force.



william & mary

The traditional Homecoming opener was plagued by a wind-driven rainstorm while Navy rolled up a victory over William and Mary in the last football game ever to be played in Thompson Stadium. After an Indian drive to the Navy 19, Navy battled on the ground while W&M kept the contest even by using the air. Navy's big chance came when Joe Matalavage, with a fourth and two situation, picked up 8 yards to the W&M 5 yard line. Joe Tranchini at quarterback went over right tackle for the score, with Matalavage picking up the two points after touchdown. Roland Brandquist provided the big break in the second half by recovering a fumble on the Navy 39 and Tranchini topped the drive with a flat pass to Matalavage for the touchdown. Captain Dick Dagampat and Joe Bellino rolled up a good percentage of Navy's 192 yards as the team started off the season with a solid victory. *Navy 14 William and Mary 0*



Joe Bellino leaves two tacklers in the mud as he breaks away.



Jim Tenbrook and Joe Tranchini lead interference for Dick Dagampat as he picks up 18 yards to W&M's 2 yard line.





Navy's first unit sets up for a roll-out pass by Tranchini.



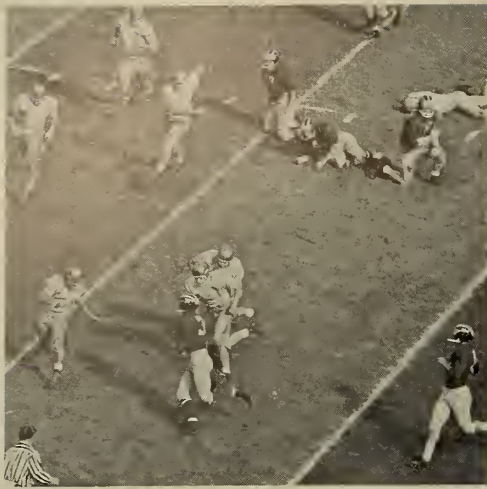
Dick Zembruski knocks down a rusher as Jack Livengood aims his 15 yard touchdown pass.

boston university

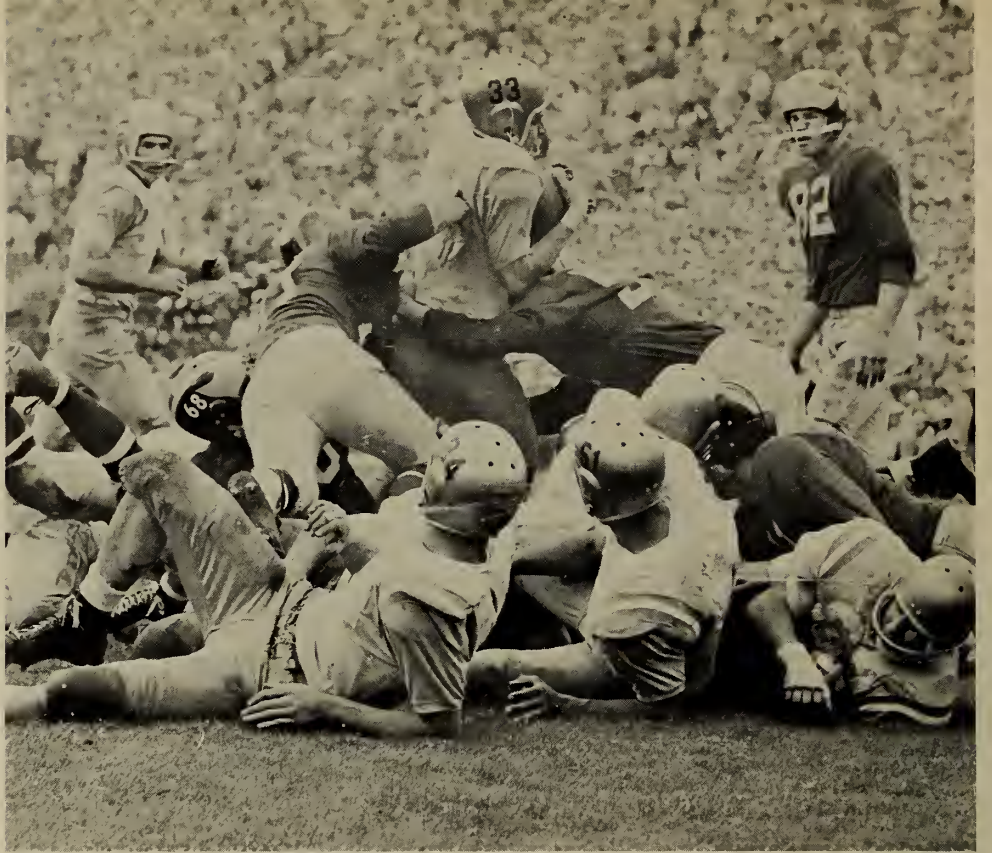
On this clear October day Navy sank Boston University. The first team, led by the passing of Joe Tranchini and the running and receiving of Ray Welborn, Dick Dagampat, and John Kanuch, pulled away to a 20-6 halftime lead. Tranchini completed 18 of 27 passes to tie the Naval Academy record for completions in a single game, a performance that merited his selection as Associated Press "Back of the Week." Coach Erdalatz gave the second and third teams much needed playing experience in the final two periods. These alternate units showed up well in what was, for many of them, their first varsity game. Jim Maxfield, Ronald Brandquist, Jack Livengood and Pete Van Nort, Navy's reserves, proved their merit. *Navy 28 Boston University 0*



John Kanuch locks on the ball as Zembruski picks out a defender to block.



Dick Dagampat and John Kanuch move in to stop a Michigan end run



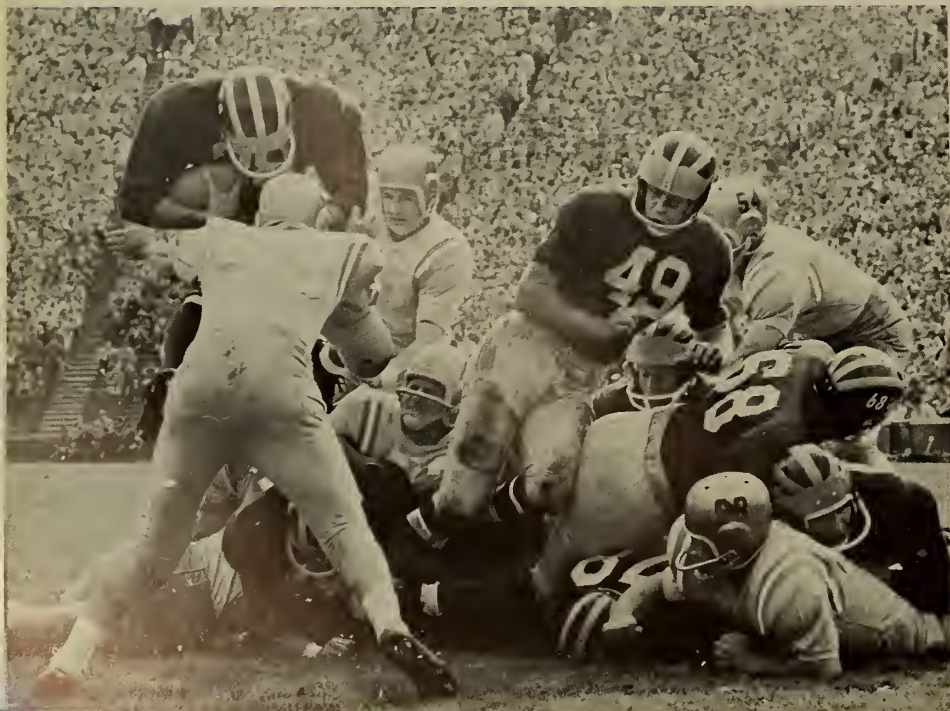
The line looks back while Joe Tranchini watches Buddy Wellborn bull his way over the goal line

michigan

More than 82,000 fans watched Navy sink a favored Michigan team at Ann Arbor. Navy took the opening kickoff and drove to its own 40, but stalled there and Joe Tranchini punted to tailback Brand Myers who fumbled on the Michigan 38 yard line. End Tom Hyde pounced on the ball to give Navy its first scoring opportunity. Ray Wellborn set up the score with a 22 yard gallop on a draw play, followed by a "Trigger" Joe pass to John Kanuch for the touchdown. Two determined Michigan marches were thwarted before the Wolverines finally tied the score 6-6 as the half closed. The defensive efforts of center Milan Moncilovich and guard Don Chomicz were instrumental in halting Michigan's first two drives but then the big Wolverines, averaging 16 pounds per man heavier than Navy, marched 76 yards in ten plays to take a 14-6 lead as the second half got underway. Tranchini countered by leading Navy on two touchdown drives. He completed five consecutive passes as the Middies marched 67 yards for a score by Buddy Wellborn to climax the first strike. The second and deciding drive ended with a perfect 31 yard pass to Dick Zembrzuski with five minutes remaining in the game. Zeke then crashed over for the two points after touchdown and Navy led 20-14. The Tars halted a final drive by Michigan to preserve a come-from-behind victory and an undefeated record. *Navy 20 Michigan 14*



Kanuch goes high in the air to grab Tranchini's pass for another Navy TD



Buddy Wellborn and Dick Zembrzuski close in to put the finishing touches on Hernstein.

Ron Brandquist blocks the path as John Hernstien fails to go over with a fourth-and-one situation

In the fourth game of a series which began in 1949, Tulane surprised everyone with a victory over Navy, maintaining a perfect record against the midshipmen. Tulane took the ball on the kickoff and promptly fumbled to Navy on the 23. Navy was unable to capitalize on this break, however, and the battle progressed during the first period with a determined Tulane team holding Navy away from the goal line. In a game that saw rugged line play on both sides, Ritchie Pettibone, Tulane's star quarterback, led his team to their first score. Tranchini was able to put a perfect strike into Joe Bellino's hands at the close of the second period to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Green wave. In the second half, a seesaw battle took place with Tulane dominating on the ground. Pettibone was able to direct his team to the clinching score and hold off a final drive of Navy with Jim Maxfield calling the plays. Tulane had the spirit and power to prove that their previous record of 0 wins and 4 losses was not indicative of what they could do, and Navy left Norfolk with its first loss and a host of injuries. *Navy 6 Tulane 14*



A few encouraging words to the Brigade by Captain Dick Dagampat before the team's departure to Norfolk

tulane

Joe Bellino pulls out of the grasp of a would-be Tulane tackler



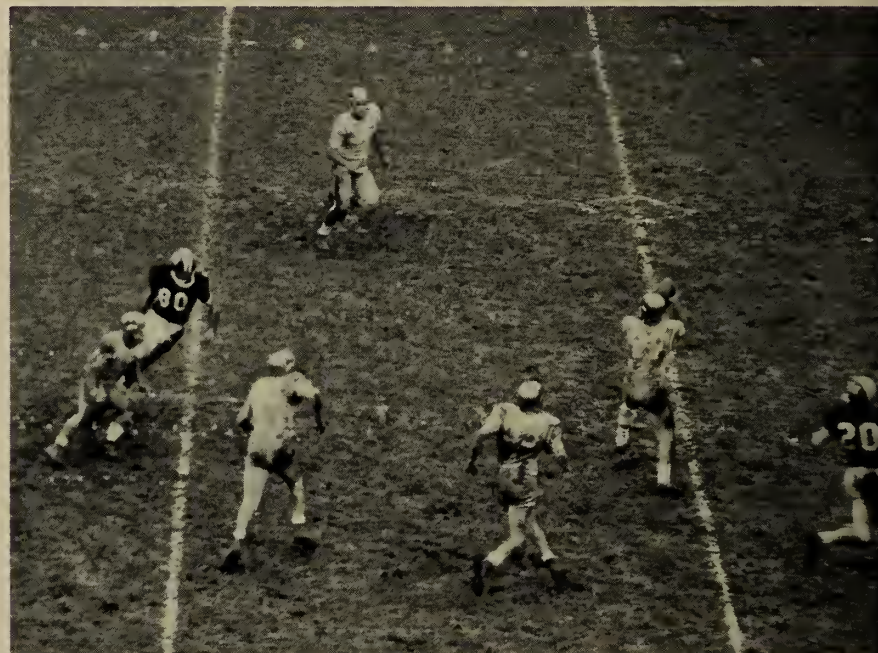
Pete VanNort is stopped at the 50 after catching one of Joe Tranchini's passes

university of pennsylvania

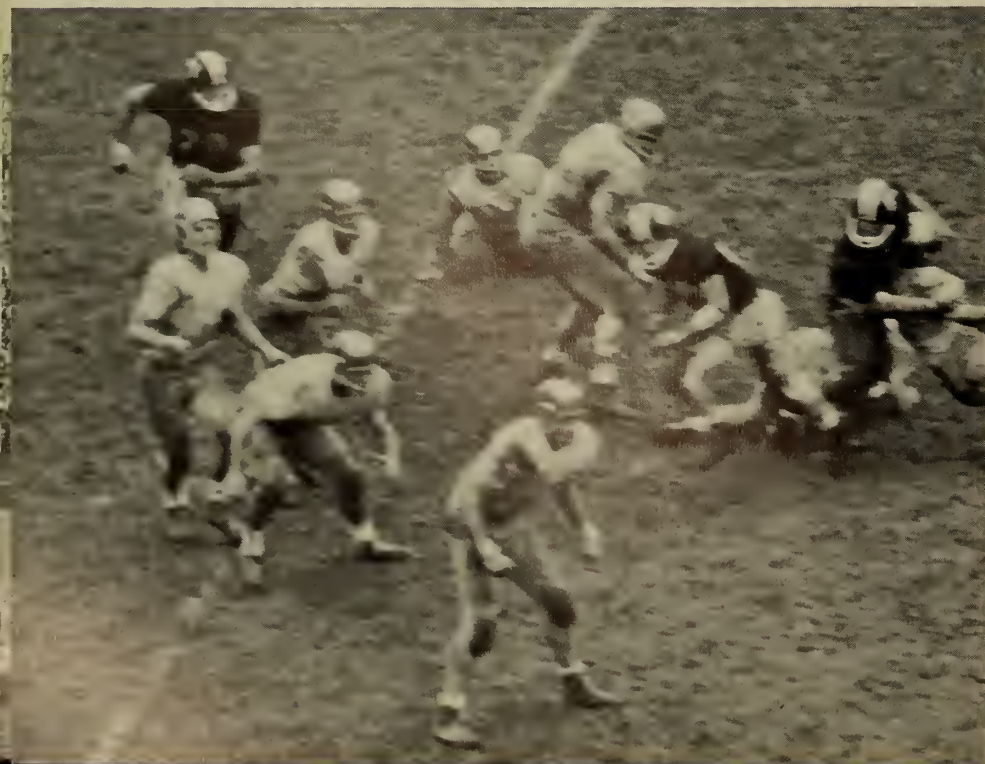
As the big Navy team unveiled their powder blue jerseys, a great cheer went up from the First Regiment of Midshipmen gathered in Franklin Field at Philadelphia. Navy went right to work and the first team sent Wellborn through the line for fifty yards on the first play to set up the first TD by Dick Dagampat. The second team then proceeded to roll up the score with pass plays clicking and the line battering the Quakers from end zone to end zone. The score at the half was 28 to 8 and Navy was well on its way to another victory. The regulars started the second half and departed after Wellborn pushed over a score. The third team, led by Jack Livengood, continued the pasting with exceptional play-calling and passing. Coach Erdelatz was able to use all of the 39 men on his squad and they rolled up 545 yards and 25 first downs. *Navy 50 University of Pennsylvania 8*



Dick Pariseau side steps two Quakers on his way to a big Navy gain



Joe Bellino intercepts a Penn pass as the rest of the defensive backfield sets up to block



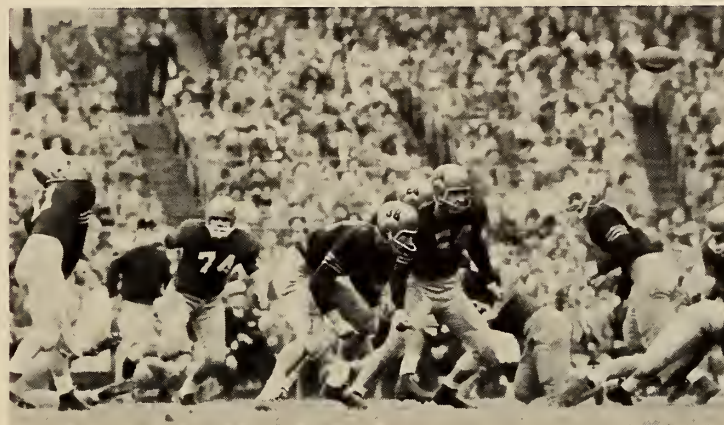
Navy's second unit gives Jim Maxfield perfect pass protection enabling him to get off another of his completions



Luke and Chuck lead Bill onto the field.



Notre Dame's Captains Al Ecuyer and Chuck Puntillo with Navy's Dick Dagampat hear the only verbal rules of the game



Navy's line holds out Notre Dame rushers as Jim Maxfield fires a pass



Joe Tranchini laterals as he is tackled by two of the Fighting Irish



Joe Bellino breaks away from a Notre Dame tackler and drives into the secondary

notre dame

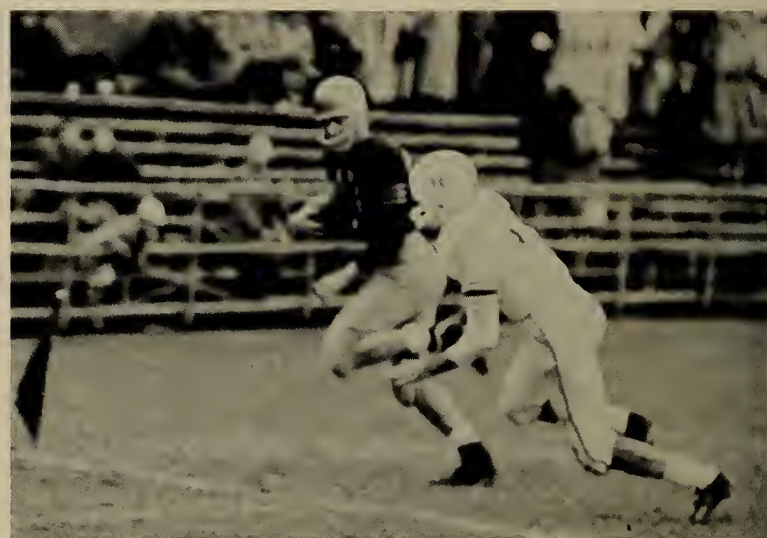
Collegiate football's longest unbroken intersectional rivalry was resumed in Baltimore when Navy (4-1) met Notre Dame (3-2) for the 32nd battle in the series. Notre Dame started the afternoon off with the first score on a 10 yard pass play. On the following kickoff Joe Bellino took a reverse and scooted 92 yards to make the score 7-6 in favor of the Irish. George Izo, Notre Dame quarterback, broke the game wide open in the second period by hitting in the air to set up one touchdown, getting another on a 34 yard pass play, and less than a minute later heaving a 38-yarder for their fourth touchdown. Tranchini led the battling Tars back with a drive which ended with a perfect pass to Joe Bellino, good for the touchdown. Late in the final period Jim Maxfield hit Dick Zembruski in the flat to round out Navy's 20 points. Notre Dame's big line and the emergence of Izo as a passer of the first caliber, was a combination that made it possible for Notre Dame to run up 24 first downs for 522 yards with 40 big points to hand the Midshipmen their worst defeat in 5 years. *Navy 20 Notre Dame 40*



Maryland's line draws up tight to stop Buddy Wellborn on the one-yard line

maryland

Navy's passing took the starch out of the Terrapins before a crowd of 30,035 in Baltimore Memorial Stadium. The first period was the most effective for Maryland as they managed to march 50 yards in 4 minutes for the first score and follow this up with a drive to the Navy two yard line where Jim Tenbrook recovered a vital fumble. Jim Maxfield then took to the air, with a drive of 98 yards in 12 plays which was climaxed when Tenbrook took a pitch-out for the touchdown. The Middies then went 77 yards for the leading score. This drive featured two beautiful catches; one by Tom Albershart for 31 yards, and one by Joe Bellino for 19. Joe Matalavage crashed over from the one as the half ended 12 to 7, Navy. The second half was dominated by Navy in the air, with "Trigger" Joe tossing the ball, and Navy on the ground with Joe Matalavage rolling up yardage which was to give him a total of 102 yards for the game. In the third period Dick Pariseau grabbed a Maryland pass on the 24 and quickly turned it into another Navy score. Maryland's turtle snapped once more as they got on the scoreboard again early in the fourth period. Navy halted any further scoring ideas by romping 69 yards with Dick Zemruski scoring. Good line play and a stand out performance by George Fritzinger at guard, enabled Navy to turn in a job well done. *Navy 40 Maryland 14*



Dick Pariseau crosses the goal line after scampering 34 yards with a Maryland interception



John Kanuch goes into the air to haul down a strike from "Trigger" Joe

george washington

On a dark, rainy afternoon, Navy and George Washington met at Griffith Stadium for Navy's first appearance in Washington since 1934. Early in the first period, GW capitalized on a fumble and scored their first touchdown on a Hino to Colna pass. Navy came right back with Joe Matalavage's hard running and Joe Bellino's move to the twenty on a pass interference call. The wet field made it tough going though and GW recovered a fumble on the 7-yard line. Early in the second period, Joe Bellino took the ball through the middle and rang up the equalizing 6 points. The half ended with a goal line stand by Navy after Tranchini's attempted kick was blocked and recovered on Navy's 10 by GW. The Blue team came out strong in the second half and scored two touchdowns in 6 plays. Matalavage set up the first touchdown with a perfect strike to John Kanuch and Joe Bellino went over for the two points after touchdown to make the score 14-6. After a GW fumble, big Pete Van Nort got behind the GW defense and Maxfield hit him on a 66-yard pass play for a TD. The final quarter was marred by fumbles and interceptions by both sides. Navy was caught for a safety, but Bob Correll came back with 6 more points for Navy. *Navy 28 George Washington 8*



Matalavage runs away from a GW tackler as Larry Boyer sets up to eliminate another would-be-tackler



Joe Matalavage tries to go over the top of two GW tacklers



Joe Bellino leaves GW players on the ground as he crosses the goal line for Navy's first six points



Early in the second half, John Kanuch takes Joe Tranchini's pass and steps in the end zone for TD number 2



The multi-million dollar cap trick succeeds

navy 6
army 22



Out of the float dubbed "Nautilus," Luke and Chuck lead Navy's mighty goat Bill XIV on to the field

A chilling wind failed to discourage the spectators in Memorial Stadium at Philadelphia on the day of the Big Game. It was cold, the Bermuda turf was brand new, the sky was clear, and the Navy was ready to go against the Army. Coach Eddie Erdelatz astounded the spectators by springing one of the most controversial innovations of the year on the Cadets, when Navy came out of its first huddle into a novel double wing formation. With halfback Dick Dagampat outside, and two yards behind the right end, fullback Ray Wellborn would go in motion and take up the opposite position on the left side, thus giving Tranchini two more receivers who could get open in a hurry. This offense fooled the Black Knights the entire first half and Navy took full advantage. In the first period, capitalizing on Dawkin's kickoff fumble, Navy moved to the 13. From there Tranchini hit John Kanuch over the middle at the three and Joe Bellino followed the fine blocking of Don Chomicz into the end zone for Navy's only score. Ray Wellborn's kick was wide and the score stood 6 to 0 for Navy. Later in the first period Army recovered a fumble and moved to the Navy 13 yard line. Alert Tom Albershart grabbed the ball back on the Army fullback's fumble. Tranchini then started what appeared to be another drive which was spurred by the substitution of Navy's second team under the direction of quarterback Jim Maxfield. Army dug in at their own 15, however, and held for four downs.

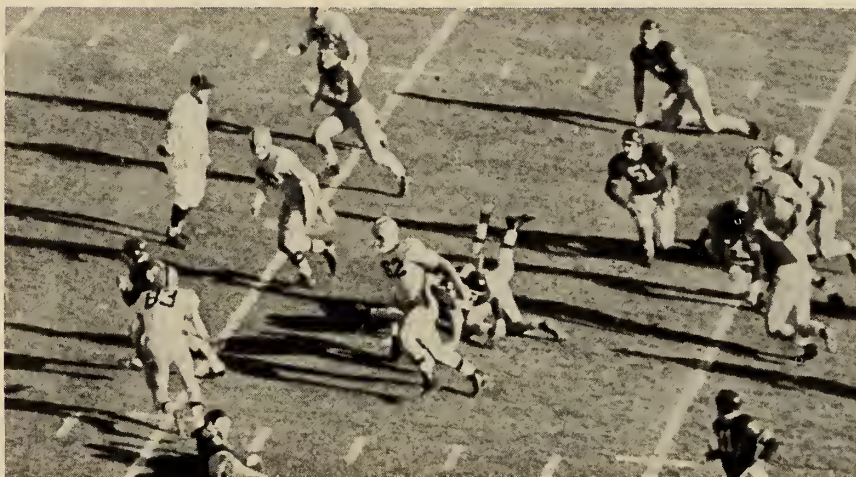


Navy's line does the blocking job for Joe Tranchini who hits Joe Bellino on a play that nets twenty yards



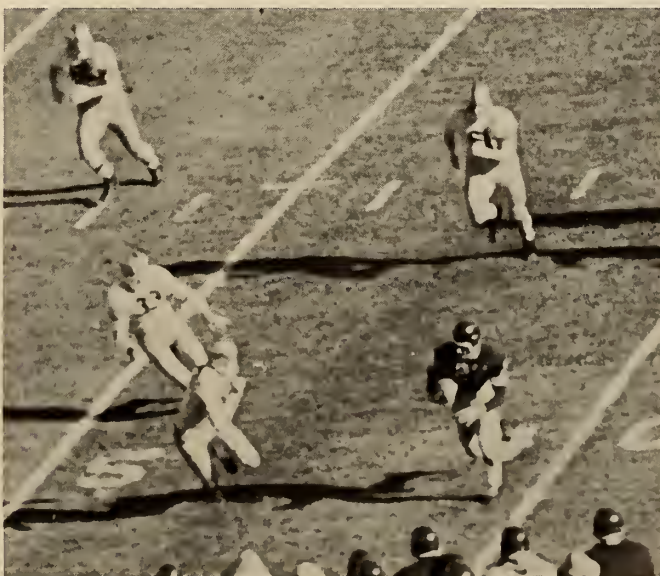
As Buddy Wellborn gives the signal for a touchdown, Joe Bellino bursts into the end zone to break into the scoring column

Late in the second period Army took a Navy punt on its own 32 and went 68 yards in 13 plays for its first score. Bob Anderson, Army's halfback found a hole in Navy's line and carried the ball for seven of those plays. Now it was the Big Blue's turn to dig in and they held Anderson for four plays but he managed to squeeze in for their first touchdown. Fullback Walter's kick split the uprights and the score at halftime left Army out in front 7 to 6. During the halftime Army's coach, Red Blaik, gave his first team a good briefing on Navy's surprise offense and things looked a little tougher on the field as the second half got underway. The beginning of the third period was hard fought with both lines charging hard and a seesaw battle taking place. Late in the period the Cadets started a drive from their 42 yard line with Anderson punching away at the tacklers. He bulled his way over from the two and Walter's kick made it 14 to 6. Navy battled back with Tranchini at the Navy 38 and romped unhampered into the end zone with only two minutes remaining. Anderson then took a pass from Dawkins on the Cadet's run-pass option to set the final score of the game. Navy's line displayed the Midshipmen's determination when it repulsed two earlier attacks on the 5 yard line and again on the 22. Army's line and all-around backfield had been too much for the game Navy team, but as the Navy Blue and Gold was sung, each Midshipman, to a man, knew that we would return next year to "BEAT ARMY!"



Ronnie Brandquist moves through the Army as the remainder of the second team knocks off impending Army tacklers

Army's defensive backfield closes in in an attempt to stop the elusive Mr. Bellino





First Row: Coach Glen Warner, Commander Andrews, Ruth, Abington, Carter, Martin, Meehan, Haumont, McCall, Yerkes, Ortega. Second Row: Smith, Krulish, Temple, Herbein, Ripplemeyer, Parker, Kee, McKee, MacFarland, White, Zambra, Martin, Mayers, Manager Cutler, Corpsman Pebworth. Third Row: Butler, Dell, Kwine, Noonan, Callendar, Kievet, Stengel, Hill, Farber, Swisher, Furman, Prudhomme.

This year's Soccer Team was led into action by a strong experienced group of First Classmen who were undefeated as a Class their Plebe year. This was to be the year to go all the way, for twice in the previous two years the National Championship was the goal and twice the goal was left unattained. The team was captained by All-American candidate John Meehan, who is, in the words of Coach Glen Warner, "The greatest soccer player to ever set foot on a Navy field." Unfortunately, as the team prepared for the first game with Duke, old injuries began to plague them as they had in the two years previously. The first to fall prey were fullback "Skipper" Yerkes and wingman Dick Abington. Within a month every First Classman, plus Second Classman Karl Ripplemeyer, were doing their best to overcome some type of injury. As the season opened, however, the "Big Blue," with the able play of Youngsters Dick Stengel, Wally Cawein, Tom Teal, and Second Classmen Bob Parker, Bill Kee, Bob White and Johnny Martin, blasted their way off with a smart 5-0 victory over Duke University. The "Navy Tiger" jumped into the fray with Bucknell and finished ahead with a strong 4-1 score. Then up popped the old devil himself in the form of Penn State. Any soccer team to be worth its salt has to beat the State boys, for they are always among the best in the Nation. It seemed that Navy was all over the field and Penn State couldn't hold the pace. Time and again Navy made use of the fast break to get off hot shots at the State goalie. Dick Stengel took a corner beautifully from Jack Haumont and netted it with his head. The ultimate result was the downfall of Penn State.

NAVY

5	Duke	0
0	Maryland	0
2	Pittsburgh	1
10	Georgetown	1
2	University of Pennsylvania	2
4	Bucknell	1
3	Penn State	2
5	Gettysburg	0
0	Haverford	0
4	Swarthmore	2
0	Army	2



Coach Glen Warner and Captain John Meehan



After whipping Swarthmore, it was time to get in shape for the Army Mule and the "Mids turned to and mustered the working party." It was the season for getting N-Stars and B-Robes. There was a feeling in the air that today was the day as the big one rolled around. At the opening whistle, Navy tackled and moved into Army territory from which the ball did not move for 15 minutes. Navy banged away, but could not get one. Then the unexpected happened and the Army left wing picked up the ball and moved into Navy territory. As Johnny Martin moved out to pick him up at the 30-yard stripe, the wing decided to cross the ball to his other side. The wind, which whistled across the "Plain," turned the ball 90 degrees and Bill McKee was stunned to see the ball sail over his head and into the net. A few minutes later a bouncing ball caught Skip Yerkes in the hand in the penalty area. Navy continued to show their fighting spirit and fought back all the harder after the penalty kick had been scored, yet was unable to get a single tally. The statistics were overwhelmingly for Navy, 20 shots to 4, yet the score stood Army 2, Navy 0. In the words of General Douglas MacArthur: "It is on these fields of friendly strife which are sown the seeds, which on other days on other fields will bear the fruits of victory."



soccer





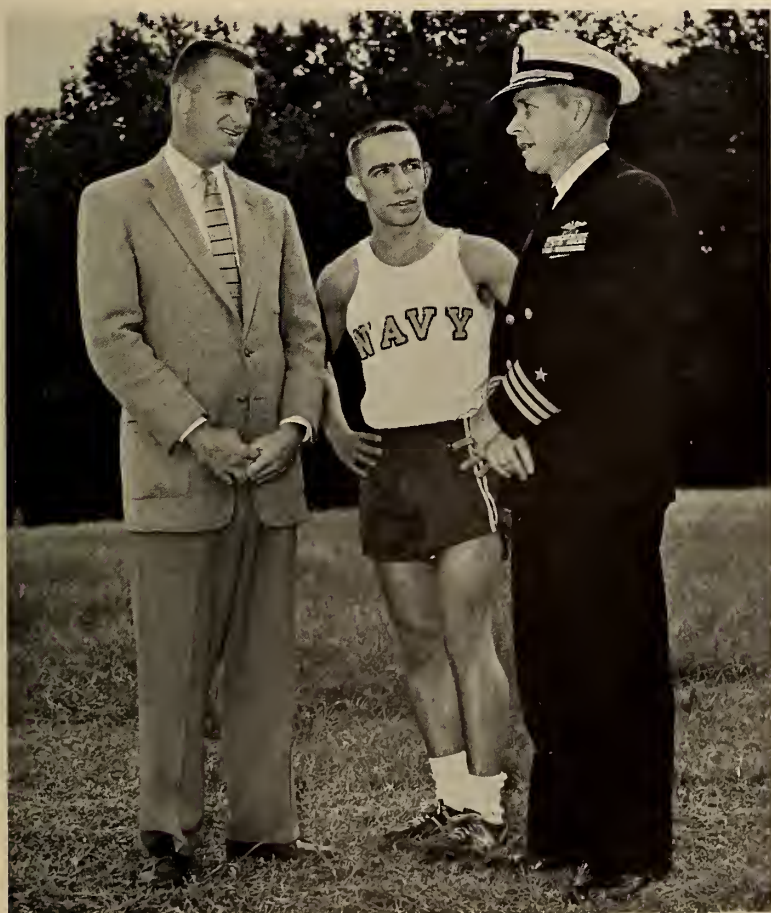
cross country

At first glance, a record of four wins and three losses is not impressive. A look at the season and background, however, would show that the Navy Cross Country Team was a difficult opponent in both dual and triangular meets: Some of the toughest teams in the East were encountered, as Navy kicked up the dust against Penn State, Syracuse and Army. The fact that seven different men took firsts for Navy indicates that there were many fine runners. The largest single factor with which the team had to contend was the problem of injuries, which kept four of the returning lettermen out of action during most of the year. Both Bob Kunkle and Les Palmer were unable to run in all but two races. Because of a knee injury, sustained during the summer, Brad Smith ran only with much pain. It was his endurance which enabled him to pile up so many of Navy's points. The steady running of Frank Young, Ken MacLeod, Chico Chavez and Bob Dunkle made the Navy team one to be respected. Captain Dick Winter finished in the first five for Navy in every race of the season. His leadership and example were an inspiration to the entire team, as he drove his teammates across the finish line, time and time again.



First Row: Palmer, Smith, Chavez, Winter, Young, Kunkle, Monaghan.
 Second Row: Chiles, Dunkle, Joyce, Kiggins, MacLeod, Baker, Houten,

Commander Hokr. Third Row: Coach Gehrdes, Houley, Dietrick, Farnum,
 Eilertson, Flemming, Nemes.



Coach Jim Gehrdes, Captain Dick Winter and Commander Hokr in a pre-game strategic planning session.

NAVY		
46	Penn State	16
20	Maryland	41
20	New York University	43
29	Syracuse	26
24	Pittsburgh & Georgetown	55
38	Army	17

Third place in the Heptagonal Championship Meet



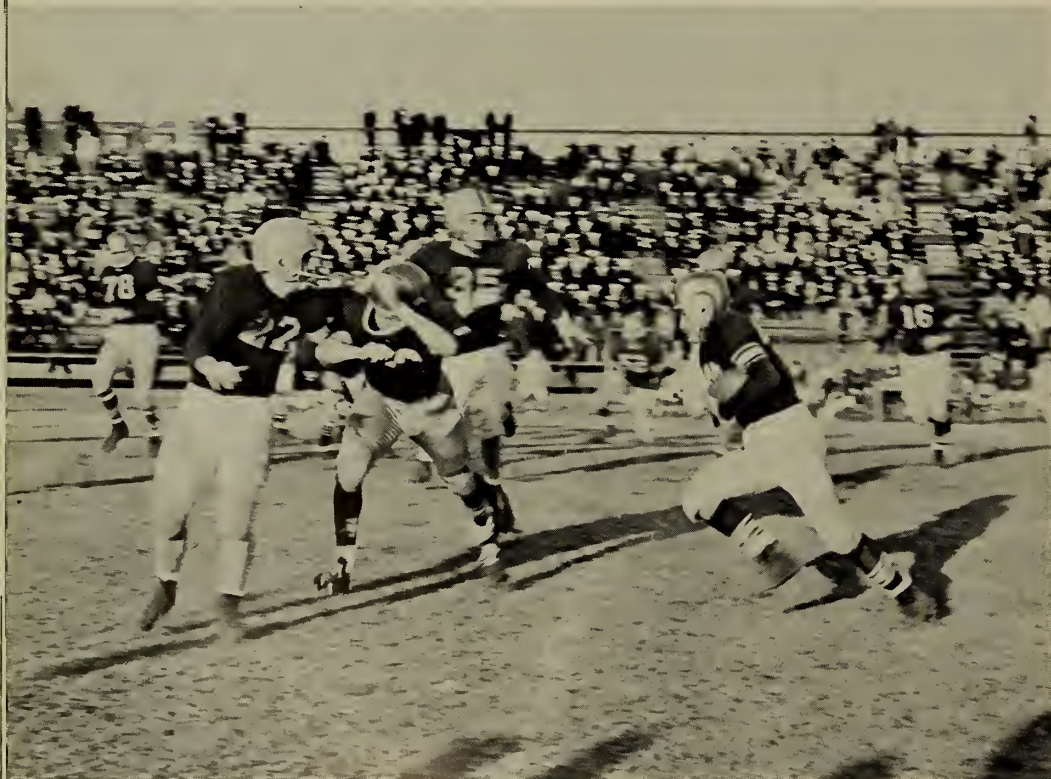
Manager Bill Houley

Under the tutelage of Coach Jack Cloud, a former William and Mary All-American and professional standout, the Navy 150-Pound Football Team once again completed a winning season. Upholding its reputation of being Navy's most successful varsity team since its origin some thirteen years ago, this season's squad exhibited a spirited "never-say-die" attitude throughout each contest. Opening the season against Pennsylvania, Navy found their offensive patterns operating to perfection and powered to a decisive victory over an aggressive, but out-classed, Quaker eleven. The following week, the "Big Red" of Cornell offered a stubborn defense, but the "Big Blue" came out victorious as the result of superb line play and a crunching ground attack. The spirit was high and the outlook optimistic the next weekend as the team journeyed to West Point to meet the "Kaydets" in the big game of the year. The determination and desire for this victory was evidenced in each crackling tackle by the Navy defenders. But the Black Knights of the Hudson, behind the magic ball-handling of quarterback Ralph Wensinger, maneuvered to a decisive victory. The defeat was a bitter pill to swallow, but as true champions the *Mighty Mites* rolled with the punch, and literally rolled over their final three opponents. The Navy lightweights sent Columbia back to the banks of the Cayuga reeling from a 38-8 decision and the following weekend continued their mastery over



Coach Jack Cloud and Captain George Simmons

their Ivy-League rivals by trouncing a good Rutgers contingent. The Navy 150-Pound Team had come of age, and behind the inspired leadership of the squad's First Class members, Navy looked forward to the final encounter of the season against a proven Princeton squad that held an identical four and one record. Before a cheering home crowd the *Mighty Mites* powered through a determined and stubborn "Tiger" eleven to emerge with a well-deserved 12-0 victory. The final whistle marked the end of varsity competition for most of the 1959 graduates, but in the eyes of the undergraduate players it ignited a spark that will undoubtedly carry over to next season, highlighted by a victory over Army. The 150-Pound Squad was indeed a team, for each game evidenced a mighty team effort that spotlighted not one or two outstanding personalities, but a closely-knit unit that carried over the aggressive play of the practice field onto the gridiron each Saturday afternoon. Led by three-year letter winners; Captain George Simmons, Leonard Etcho, Bill Honadle, Walt Szczypinski, Dick Westphal and Sam Shiverdecker, as well as such performers as Tom Mariano, Jim McCune and Sid Scriggs, the *Mighty Mites* showed a type of courage and determination which well represented the Brigade and the Naval Service. The often quoted sports proverb, "It's not the size, but the fight that counts," summarizes well the quality and performance of our colorful *Mighty Mites*.



Hod Wells lunges over the 50 as Sid Scriggs makes a hole

Manager Byron Macfarlane





First Row: Hendekson, Dean, Chang, Kiger, Seraly, Wangeman, McCune, Maiolo, McGowen, Rhodes. *Second Row:* Mayian, Parker, Bricketto, Woods, Ballard, Erickson, Simmons, Scruggs, Super, Shiverdecker, Fraser, Etcho. *Third Row:* Macfarlane, Wells, Moses, Cook, Hinkle, Westfahl, Prebola,

Gantt, Thompson, Szczypinski, Mariano, Gridley, Eshelman, Preston, Bray. *Fourth Row:* Barton, Honadle, Loveland, Whittaker, Nosal, Byrd, Kartvedt, Cook, Bramen, Mahelona, Fendorf, Loveland, Ausley, Kroyer.

150 pound football

NAVY

41	University of Pennsylvania	o
16	Cornell	8
o	Army	33
38	Columbia	8
44	Rutgers	6
12	Princeton	o

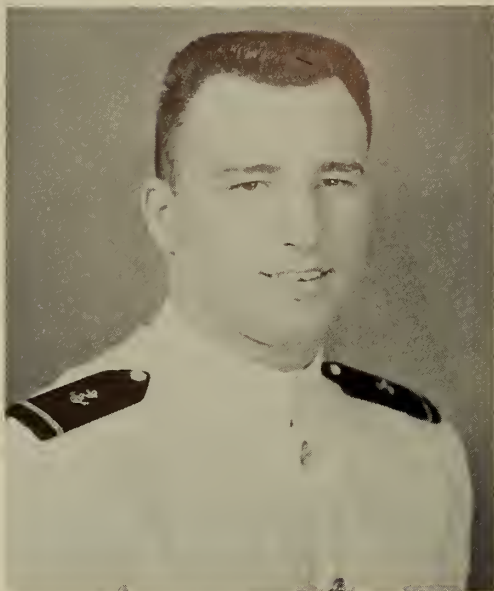


Skip Gantt prepares to boot a long one on a fourth and twenty situation



Dick Super batters around left end as Walt Szczypinski and Sam Shiverdecker open the needed holes

outstanding fall athletes



George Fritzinger

Truly a Navy great not only as an outstanding football player, both offensively and defensively, but an individual who possessed the qualities of leadership that meant so much to the Navy team of 1958. George's middle name should be "desire."

football

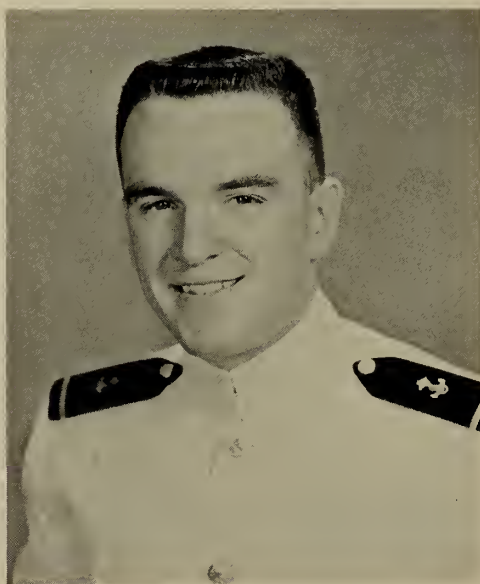


Joe Tranchini

With a year of competition remaining, Joe Tranchini at this point in his career has shown the qualities to be listed as one of the Navy greats. He is an outstanding football player in every respect. It is felt by his coach that if he continues to improve he may be placed in the same category with George Welsh and Tom Forrestal.

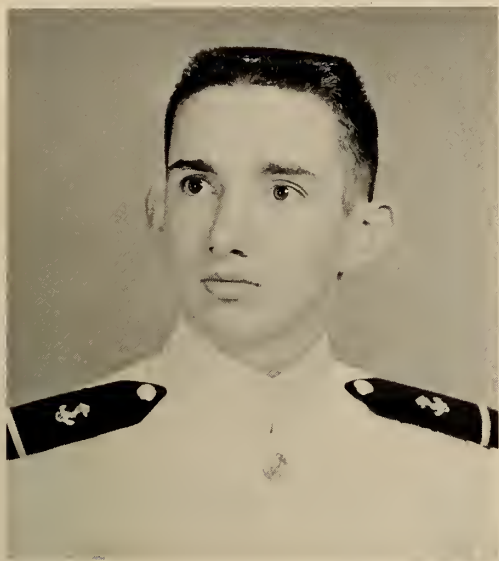
soccer

Navy has had many Soccer players who have been honored as All Americans but none who have been as worthy as John Meehan, Captain of this year's team. Throughout his career at the Academy, he played a consistently brilliant game. The position at center halfback is the key to both the defense and offense—a position made to order for him. Opponents soon discovered that if they were to score, it couldn't be done "down the middle." In analyzing John's game, one would have to say that his outstanding quality is his "ball controll"—the things that he can do with the ball are fantastic to say the least. He is a master of kicking with either foot, heading, dribbling, tackling and trapping; all the fundamentals to make a complete player. Many times in games against threaten-



John Meehan

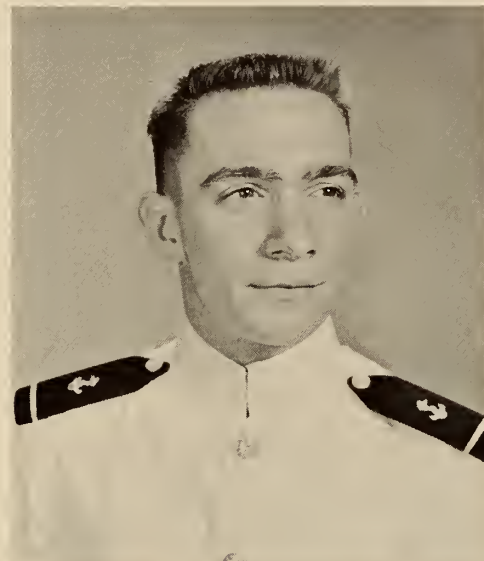
ing forward lines when he appeared "beaten," he would manage to get some part of his knee or foot on the ball to clear it. On the occasions when a fast break developed with two men bearing down on John, his faking and sure tackling enabled him to kill off the advantage in convincing manner. John possessed remarkable judgement in anticipating situations enabling him to steal the ball on defense and to quickly initiate an offensive play. The fact that his teammates elected him their Captain indicates the confidence they have in him. He made a fine leader, displaying real courage with an intense desire to win. He was placed on the spot at the beginning of the year when his coach declared him "Navy's greatest."



Brad Smith

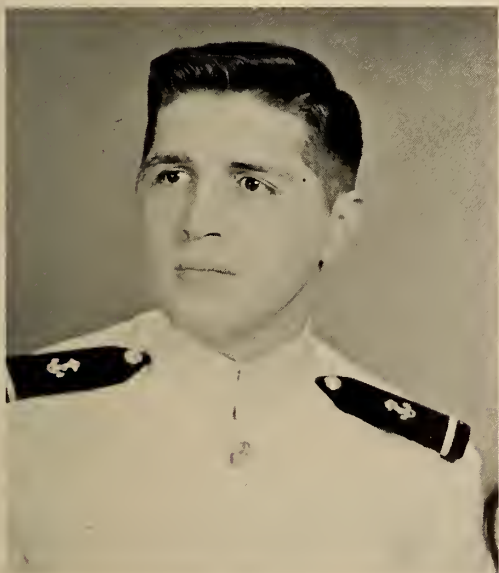
The finest Cross Country runner that Navy has had in history, Brad blossomed in his Second Class year and was the number one man on the squad for two years. He ran faster than any other Navy man on all courses. During the 1957 season he finished first or second in all the races he ran. Never missing a practice or a meet, he still pressed on and was constantly the leading Navy man across the finish line.

cross country



Dick Winter

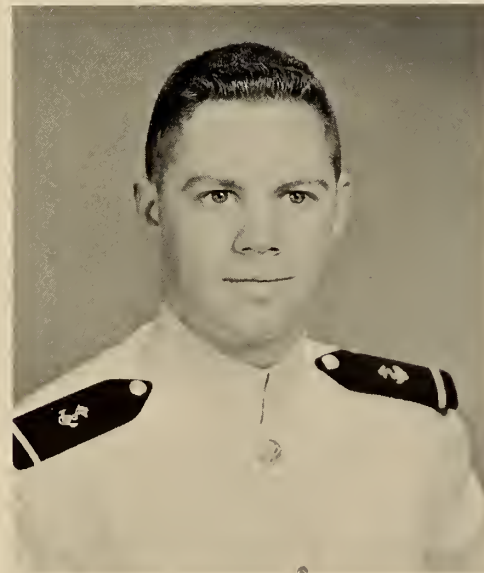
Dick was the first man to ever Captain a Navy Cross Country team two years in a row. Elected after a very strong Youngster season, he worked up to be a very consistent member of the 1957 squad. He was not often at the front of the pack but was an invaluable man in that he could bring other team members with him to the front. His determination was a fine inspiration to all team members.



Len Etcho

Len Etcho won the Sexton Memorial Trophy this year. This honor was voted him by his team mates. His fine defensive playing throughout the season made him the apple of all the coaches eyes. The inscription on the Sexton trophy, "The most outstanding in character, leadership, and sportsmanship", is a true character reading of Len.

150 pound football

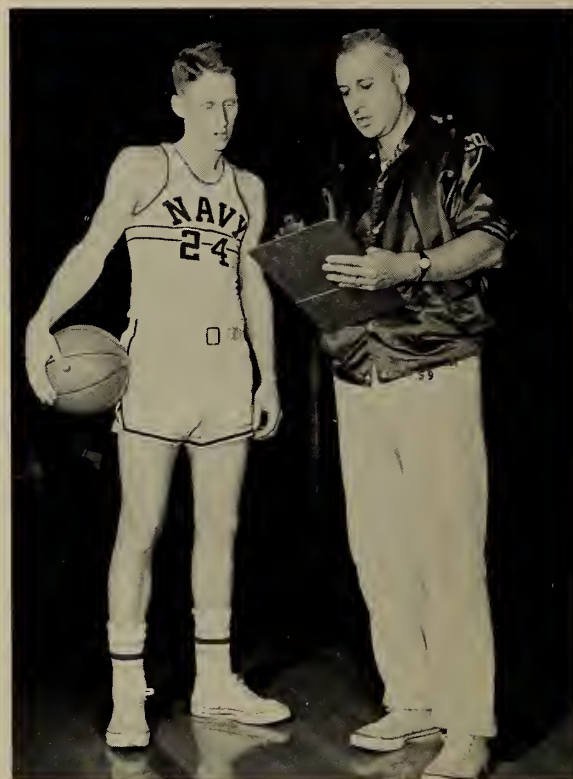


George Simmons

George Simmons was Captain of the 150 Pound Football Team and proved to be an outstanding leader. He was the center and was one of the gold dust twins. It was a coaches delight not to worry about the most vital line position in football which he held well in hand.

basketball

The basketball team enjoyed one of its best seasons during the 1959 season and its performance was the best the class could remember. Led by Ron Doyle, Dick Johnson, Jim Bower, Jay Metzler, Dick Brown and Frank Delano, all worked hard to bring home Navy victories. With Metzler and Bower controlling the boards, the team was able to employ a tight and successful zone defense. Bower's name appeared often in the high scoring column although he was plagued by a third quarter scoring jinx. While the Brigade was enjoying their Christmas Leave, the team met Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Butler. Meeting defeat at the hands of both Kentucky and Butler, the Blue and Gold managed to return from Christmas circuit with a victory over Vanderbilt. One of the season's thrillers which kept all of the Navy fans on the edges of their seats was the Manhattan game played in New York. Manhattan piled up a wide lead at half time only to have Navy come roaring back to take the lead and finally tie the game, however, Manhattan won in the overtime. American University's "game of the season" came at the end

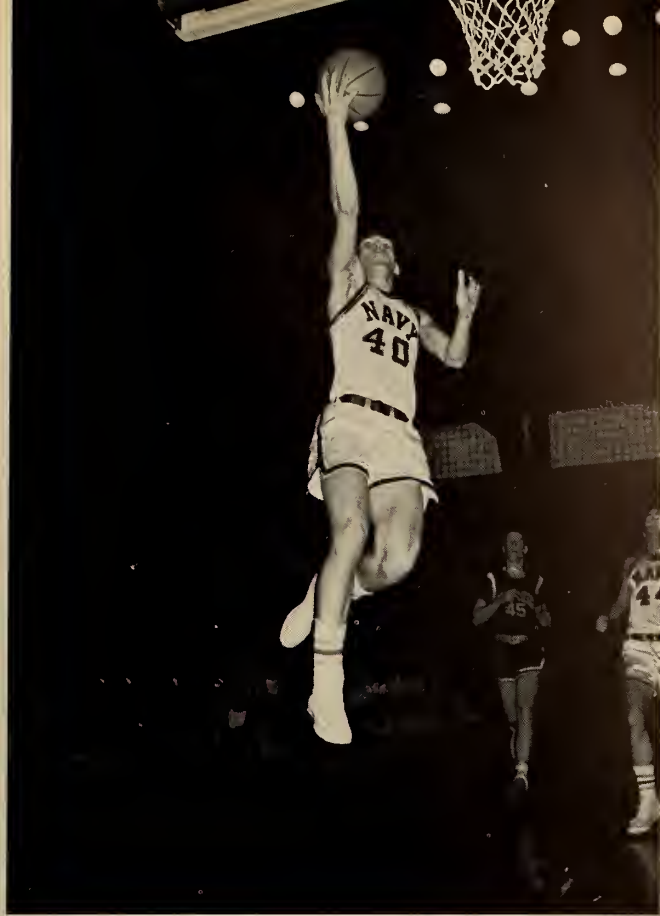


Captain Dick Johnson and Coach Carnevale

of January and the school had a strong representation at the Field House to meet a newly determined Navy team. The pattern of play throughout the game was such that Navy had the advantage of getting more rebounds and were far more accurate than their lively opponents. After some beautiful playing by both teams, the game ended in a Navy victory. The final game with Army proved to be the hardest fought and best played game of the year. Both teams showed the determination and sportsmanship indicative of Army-Navy conflicts. Due to their excellent record, Navy was tapped to be one of the participants in the NCAA Tournament.

First Row: Ben Carnevale, *Coach*; John Mascali, Hank Egan, Dick Johnson, Jim Bower, Dick Brown, Captain Schmidt, *Officer-in-Charge*. *Second Row:* Joe Duff, *Assistant Coach*; Frank Delano, Tom Inderlied, Gary Bagnard, Ron Doyle, Mike Fitzgerald, *Manager*. *Third Row:* Dick Macke, Walt Land, Jay Metzler.





NAVY

66	PENNSYLVANIA	53
99	DICKINSON	35
66	RUTGERS	61
64	PRINCETON	86
53	MARYLAND	50
69	KENTUCKY	82
67	VANDERBILT	61
58	BUTLER	59
59	GETTYSBURG	42
66	MANHATTAN	70
82	BRANDEIS	39
62	AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	53
67	COLUMBIA	54
63	TEMPLE	51
78	BOSTON COLLEGE	72
68	PENN STATE	58
63	DUKE	64
72	GEORGETOWN	47
80	PITTSBURGH	55
70	DELAWARE	58
69	ARMY	52





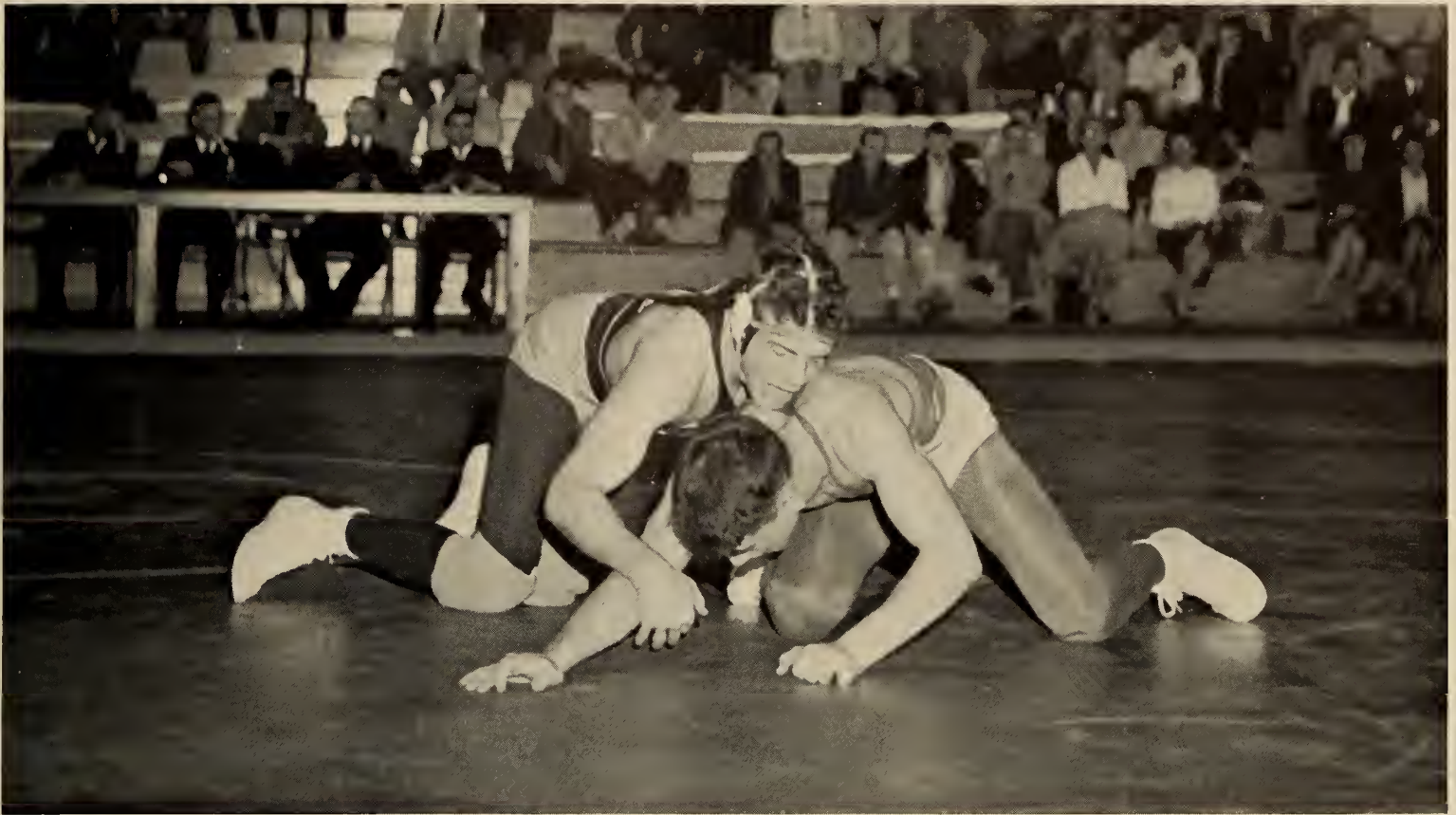
First Row: Maynard Skinner, Assistant Coach; Ray Swartz, Coach; Jim McKinney, Pail Ilg, Gene Kesler, Scott Boyd, Doug Volgenau, Dick Royston, Steve Lamphear, George Brainerd, Dale Minard, Norm St. Amand, Lieutenant A. S. Thompson, Officer-in-Charge. Second Row: Chief McFadden, Trainer; Bob Smith, Jim Petersen, Jim Tenbrook, Dud Williams, John Griffiths, Lemo Christ, Don Ward, Neil Rosengren, Spence Cleveland, Jim Hanford, Manager. Third Row: Bob Kihune, Bob Jones, Ben Gregg, Don Hislop, Wilbur McMinn, Steve Balash, Pat Green, Joe Mueller, Tom Logan, Tom Winant, Bob Augustin, Woody Burns.

wrestling



Captain Doug Volgenau and Coach Swartz

NAVY		
34	GETTYSBURG	0
25	MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY	3
10	MARYLAND	19
10	PENN STATE	17
5	LEHIGH	18
3	PITTSBURGH	27
23	NORTH CAROLINA	3
17	ARMY	9

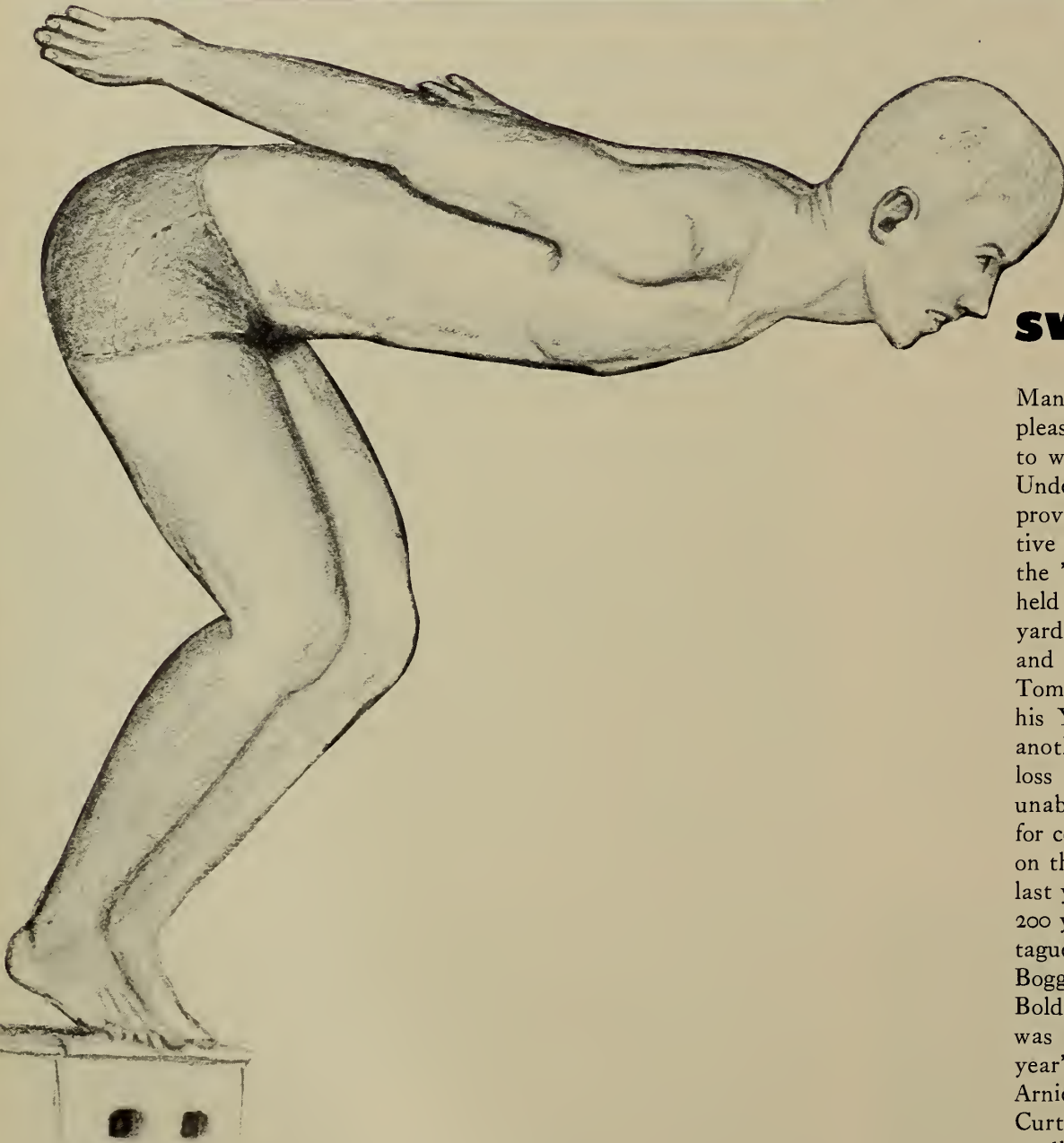


"Seasoning" was the key word to describe the story of the '59 Navy Wrestling Team. Graduation plus injuries in important positions produced a team with six new faces in the starting eight. This lineup found the going easy at the beginning of the season as Gettysburg fell and the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy followed; however, the schedule got tougher as the season progressed and Navy's lack of experience began to show. Maryland, the Atlantic Coast Conference Champions, was the first team to beat the Blue and Gold. The well balanced teams of Penn State, Lehigh and Pittsburgh followed, each team handing Navy a defeat. While Navy was making mistakes, it was gaining experience. Against the top wrestling teams in the East, these errors cost Navy points, matches and meets. Most of the new faces this year were those of Youngsters, and all are confident that '59's rugged season will provide an excellent foundation for the teams that follow.



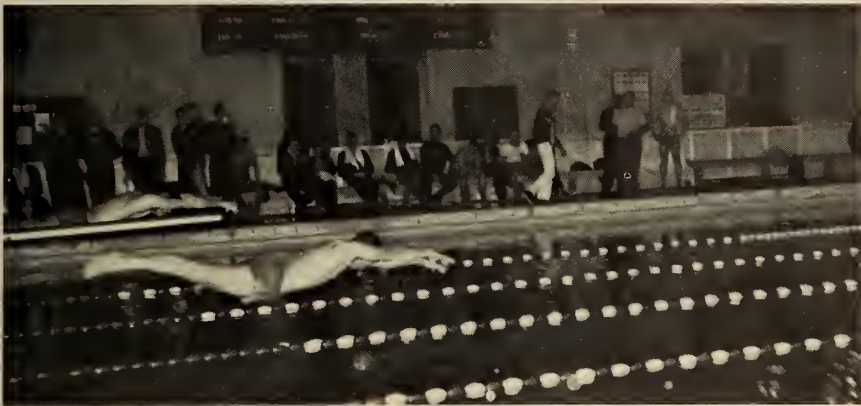
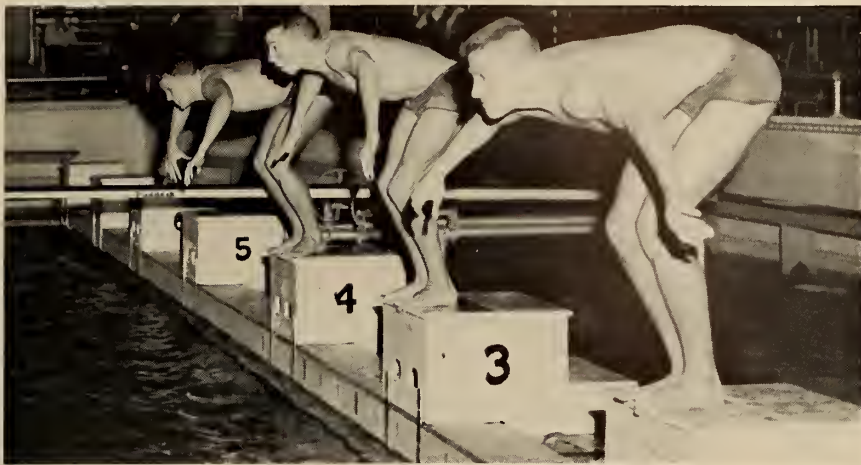


Coach Higgins and Captain Boots Ceres



swimming

Many of Navy's spirited rooters were more than pleased when they ventured to the Natatorium to witness one of Navy's best swimming teams. Under the coaching of John Higgins, swimming proved to be one of the Academy's most productive and exciting sports. The team Captain for the '58-'59 season was Bob "Boots" Ceres, who held down the top position in the 440 and 220 yard freestyle events. Jim Regan was ace sprinter and was responsible for many of Navy's points. Tom Long broke the 200 yard breaststroke record his Youngster Year only to have it broken by another Youngster, Pat Taft, this year. A big loss was Bill Neville, another Firstie, who was unable to swim because of his expired eligibility for collegiate competition. Most of the Segundos on the squad returned after fine performances on last year's team, among whom were Mike Porter, 200 yard butterflyer; Ron Booth and Jerry Montague, backstrokers; Ward O'Brien, diver; Dallas Boggs, distance man and Pat Cecil and Dave Bolden, freestyle sprinters. The bulk of the squad was made up of Youngsters coming from last year's undefeated Plebe squad. Four of them, Arnie Kleban, Pat Taft, George Worthington, and Curt Norfleet, teamed up to break the 400 yard medley relay record in one meet. In the same meet Dick Oldham, Gus Keolanui and Curt Norfleet combined with Jay Blanke broke the Naval Academy 400 yard freestyle relay record.

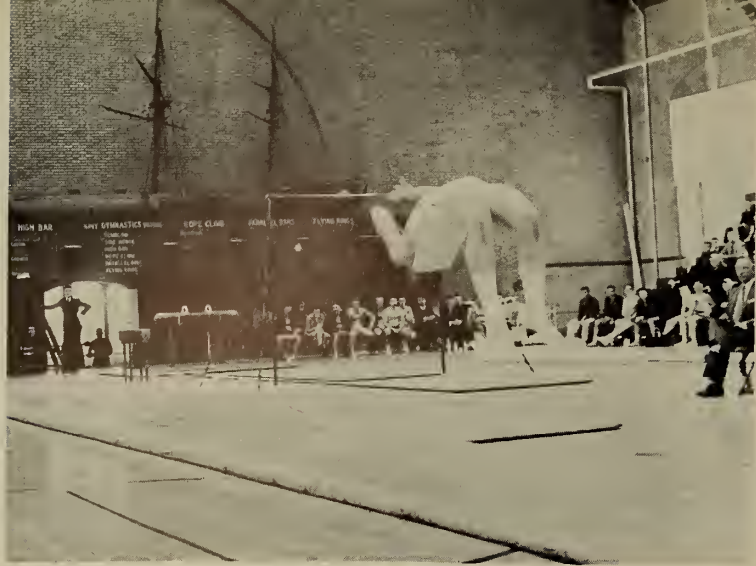


NAVY

44	CORNELL	42
68	VILLANOVA	18
67	PENNSYLVANIA	19
59	COLUMBIA	27
67	PITTSBURGH	14
54	BROWN	32
39	HARVARD	47
62	DUKE	24
25	YALE	61
68	FORDHAM	17
60	PRINCETON	26
69	MARYLAND	17
38	ARMY	48

First Row: John Higgins, Coach; Ron Curtis, Manager; Tom Long, Bob Ceres, Jimmy Regan, Professor Robinson, Diving Coach; Commander Grkovick, Officer-in-Charge. Second Row: Mike Porter, Pat Cecil, Jay Blanke, Ronnie Booth, Ward O'Brien, Dallas Boggs, Gerry Montague, Russ Hoke, Curt Norfleet, Dick Oldham, Bob Kroner. Third Row: Charley Ulmer, Pat Taft, Sari Lieblier, Arnie Kleban, George Worthington, Mickey Dustrup, Gus Kelouni, Bill Newman, Bill Eldrege, Larry Drake, Wally Guthrie.





Captain Furman Sheppard and Coach Phillips

gymnastics

Coach Chet Phillips' outstanding performers Captain Furman Sheppard and top all-around man Jack Morgan were backed up by a team that will go on record as one of Navy's best. Although plagued by injuries, the tumblers came through in fine style, keeping Navy ahead from the start; returning Youngster letterman Paul Sparks was backed up by the amazing Joe Marshall and Paul Carwin. Navy will surely miss its fabulous sidehorse men, Eastern Champ Sheppard, Eastern medalist Bud MacFarlane and Jimmy Brown who rivaled them both. Their flawless routines made the sidehorse Navy's strongest event, the trio to be feared most by opponents. Jack Morgan and Don Cromer came back as Firsties to continue to amaze spectators with jaw-dropping performances on the high bar while Gary Wheatley finished his gymnastics career as a top-flight rope climber. Top performers on the tricky parallel bars included Jack Morgan and Bob Riddell who came up fast to become one of the best, and Bruce Krueger, a top-notch Youngster. On the flying rings, top honors went to Chauncey Fairchild, Phil Chamberlain and Jim Rucker, another trio whose spectacular grace will be missed next year. Coach Phillips will always be able to look wistfully back on '59ers and the best Navy Gym Team in years.

NAVY		
71	LOCK HAVEN S.T.C.	29
52	PITTSBURGH	44
70	SYRACUSE	26
29	PENN STATE	67
54½	TEMPLE	41½
41	ARMY	54



First Row: Chet Phillips, *Coach*; Joe Marshall, Jack Morgan, Gary Wheatley, Jim Rucker, Chauncy Fairchild, Furman Sheppard, Phil Chamberlin, Don Cromer, Bob Riddell, Art Merz, Stan Wainwright, *Manager*. Second Row: Bud McFarlane, Stan Stumbo, Don Weatherson, Al Miller, Larry Phemister, Dick Radecki, Romeo Saenz, Paul Carwin, Jimmy Brown. Third Row: Murray Witcher, Paul Sparks, Van Temple, Bruce Krueger, Nelson Hulme, Frank Snay, Gil Perry. Fourth Row: Joe Maiden, George Ryan, Fred Phillips, John Terry.

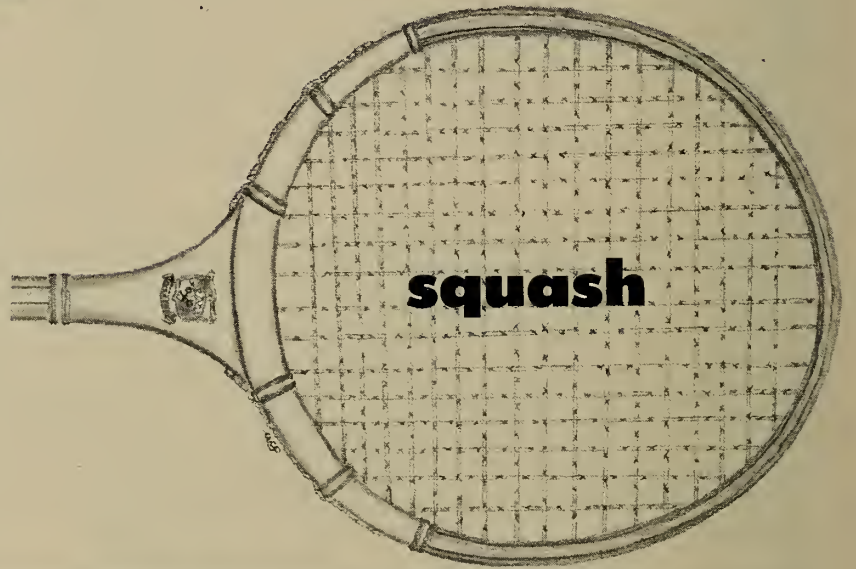




In years past the Navy Squash team had been noted as one of the toughest teams on the East Coast. This year was no exception as Navy defeated such well known teams as Yale, last year's National Collegiate champions, MIT and Amherst. Displaying exceptional balance and depth with returning lettermen Bob Harmuth, Tony LaSala, Pete Latimer and Dave Lowry as well as Bill Manning, Rusty Chain and Ivon Lowsley, Navy baffled its opponents with a hard hitting attack which no one was able to stop. Sparked by energetic team Captain Tony LaSala, there was every reason to believe that Navy would once again sweep the field, and capture the national title.

NAVY

9	FORDHAM	0
9	PENNSYLVANIA	0
5	YALE	4
7	MIT	2
5	PRINCETON	4
6	HARVARD	3
9	ADELPHI	0
9	PITTSBURGH	0
6	ARMY	3



First Row: Rusty Chain, Tony LaSala, Ted Gurnee, Denny Sullivan, Jim Dunn, Bob Harmuth.
Second Row: Commander Keheen, Officer-in-Charge; Dave Lowry, Pete Lattimer, Ivan Lowsly, Bob Burn, Bill Manning, Art Potter, Coach.





indoor track

The indoor track team, in '59 could take advantage of their second season in the new Field House. Under the leadership of Captain Fred March, holder of the Field House record for the 600 yard run, the team made an outstanding showing against such schools as Princeton, Penn State, Pitt, Maryland and in the VMI relays. In the 60 yard dash, Art Smith and George Van Houten rarely missed a sweep. The polevaulter Bob Beaton, Academy record holder, Bob Michael, and Bud Maxson proved to be Navy's surest point getters. Dick Super and John Prichard were fine broad jumpers. In the weights, Jim Hart and Paul Mankowich produced excellent tosses. Concluding with a performance in the Heptagonal Games, the team did well both in its own right and in preparing for the outdoor season.

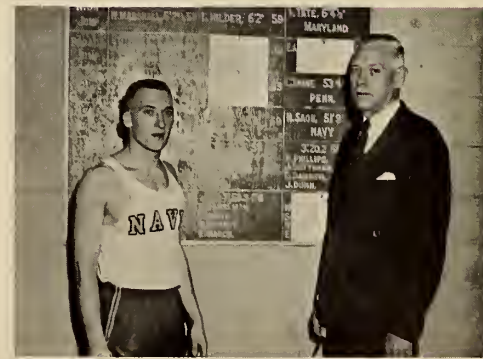
NAVY

87	PRINCETON	22
61	PENN STATE	38
54	PENNSYLVANIA	55
46½	MARYLAND & PITT	38
		&
		41½

First in VMI Relays



First Row: Jim Hart, Mike Lees, Bill Garrett, Fred March, John Dettbarn, Bob Beaton, Dave Cutcomb, Tommy Thomson, *Coach.* *Second Row:* Jim Gherdes, *Assistant Coach;* Bob Westfall, Dale Marshall, Bernie Fleming, Mark Dittrich, Al Arcuni, Chico Chavez, Billy Kiggins, Jim Neal, Bob Dunkle, Bob Kunkle. *Third Row:* Denny Smith, Lou Bartek, Scotty Thorell, Lew Hilder, Karl Ripplemeyer, Randy McHenry, Phil Phillips, Bob Michael, Carl Bruntlett, Ted Baker, Lee Hight, Ken MacLeod. *Fourth Row:* Danny Joyce, Dan Houten, Jim Dunn, Bob Rutherford, Tommy Shields, Stew Seaman, Paul Mankowich, George Van Houten, Ron Reese, Rod Waterson, Gary Chapel, Al Cheaure. *Fifth Row:* Don Katz, *Manager;* Eddie Ollette, Dick Shannon, Bud Maxson, John Prichard, Pete Van Nort, Dick Super, Ernie Frankenburg, John Bower, Bill Eshelman, Jay Grafton.



Captain Fred March and Coach Thomson



First Row: Hugh Strachwitz, Larry Riley, Roland Wommack, Frank Larson, Jim Anderson, John Sullivan, Denny Read. Second Row: Commander Ellerbe, *Officer-in-Charge*; Pete Tarpgaard, *Manager*; Bernie Cauley, Bill Lewis, Al Orr, Bob Allison, Jon Elliot, Andy Deladrier, *Coach*. Third Row: Marie Golden, Dick Shawkey, Mac Williams, Al Morales, Joe Paletta, Cal Schlick, *Assistant Coach*.

fencing

Once a required course in physical training, fencing is a sport in which Navy teams have consistently been among the best in the nation. Navy fencers have not suffered a losing season since 1914, certainly a record of which the Academy can be proud, and this year's team was one of the most talent-laden squads in the history of Naval Academy fencing. It was led by Captain Frank Larson, the North Atlantic Foil Champion and one of the finest foilmen in the country. The epee boasted Roland Wommack, all-American and nominee for the 1960 Olympics. The outstanding sabreman was Al Morales who has seldom lost an intercollegiate bout. The team fared well having lost five starters from the 1958 team and indicated that a fine rebuilding job by Coach Andre Deladrier had been done. The 1959 team proved themselves able to maintain and augment the fine traditions of Navy fencing teams.



Coach Deladrier and Captain Frank Larson



NAVY		
17	PRINCETON	10
20	COLUMBIA	7
27	JOHNS HOPKINS	0
20	BROOKLYN	7
18	PENNSYLVANIA	9
21	YALE	6
24	RUTGERS	3



Coach Barber and Captain John Gunther

rifle

Navy's Rifle Team came back this year after placing second in the nation during the 1958 season with five First Class and several talented Second and Third Classmen. The team started the year by piling up 1422 points against Catholic University and then proceeded to raise the score by an average of ten points in each of the next three matches. This brought them to a grand total of 1452 points, only two points away from the range record. Men such as Captain John Gunther, John Vaughan, Ben Todd, Jim Ramsey and George Ballantine gave Navy these decisive victories. The Army match proved to be a test of interservice gunnery rivalry.



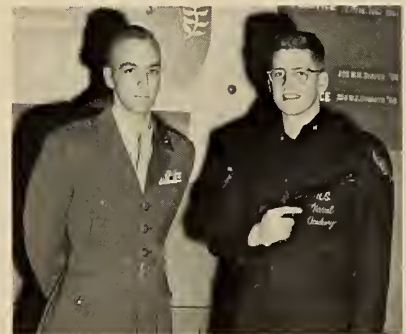
First Row: George Ballantine, Jim Ramsey. Second Row: Kendall Barber, Coach; Ben Todd, John Gunther, John Vaughan, Major Janiszewski, Officer-in-Charge. Third Row: John Momm, Jay Adler, George Mathes, Fred Triggs, Bob Fisher, Walt Hutchens, Tom Wishart, Joe Peek, Matt Roberts, Manager.

NAVY

1422	CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY	1389
1429	ST. JOHN'S	1430
1440	VMI	1408
1450	VPI	1407
1429	MARYLAND	1396
1442	COAST GUARD ACADEMY	1421
1436	MIT	1399
1452	GEORGETOWN	1335
1425	ARMY	1428

pistol

Navy's pistol team proved that its reputation for cool heads and steady hands was well deserved. Sparked by Maynard, Shafer, and Hawkins, Navy habitually fired its pistols with the precision demanded to bring home victories. In meets against the Merchant Marine Academy, the Coast Guard Academy, Villanova and Virginia, the team perfected the form which carry them through the all-important Army meet.



Coach Turner and Captain Mike Maynard

First Row: Jim Tidd, Bill Garrity, Lee Talbert, Mike Maynard, Pat Nelis, Carl Danitschek, Paul Guay. Second Row: Captain Turner, Coach; Mike Hagen, Jim Phelan, Jim Lippold, Duade Tollaksen, Wade Shafer, Bill Zierden, Cliff Martin, Major Claterbos, Officer-in-Charge. Third Row: Wes Andrew, Bob Nawkina, Tom Murray, Bruce Maxon, Jack Mattiace, Ed Slichter, Bob Hoag, Paul Winn.

NAVY

1377	VIRGINIA	1141
1381	MERCHANT MARINE ACADEMY	1294
1379	VILLANOVA	1213
1370	COAST GUARD ACADEMY	1374
1354	MIT	1228
1370	ARMY	1362



outstanding winter athletes

fencing



Roland Wommack

The Fencer of the Year is a title that Mac most certainly deserves. There is not a single epee championship in North America that he has not won. His performances have gained him bids to compete for the United States in both the 1959 Pan American games and the 1960 Olympics.

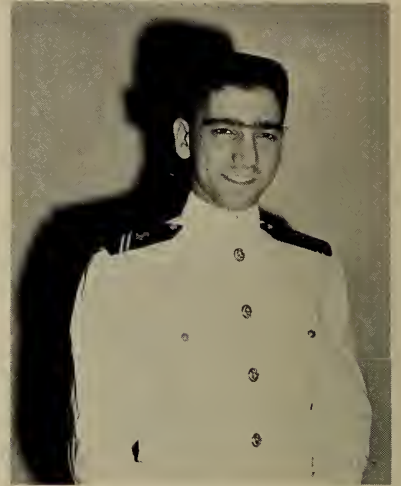
fencing



Al Morales

During the past few years Al has risen to be the top sabre man in the country, winning NCAA individual championship and being tapped for the 1960 Olympics. With another year of competition ahead he has unlimited possibilities.

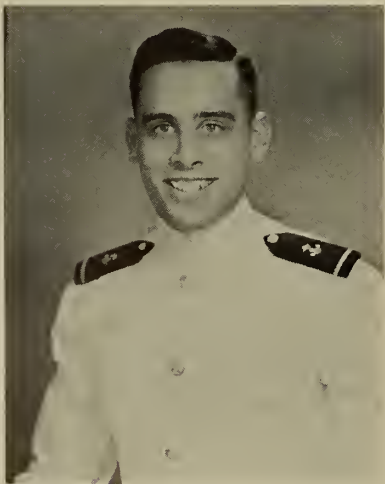
fencing



Joe Paletta

Joe has lurked in the shadow of Navy's Fencing Captain, Frank Larsen, for most of the year but when the test was greatest he proved his worth. In the NCAA Championship he captured Frank's title; individual Foil Champion.

wrestling



Doug Volgenau

One of the strongest men ever to enter the Academy, Doug lost but once this year and this for the first time since his high school days. When the match was close he could always be counted on for those few extra points to win.

basketball



Dick Johnson

Dick was the spark plug of Navy's best basketball team in ten years. He was nationally ranked in foul shooting, averaging 87.3%. A member of the team since Third Class Year, his fine playing did much to gain Navy's NCAA berth.

basketball



Jim Bower

Only a Second Classman, Jim was the team's high scorer and playmaker. His outstanding performance in the NCAA along with his drive and determination should make him one of Navy's best in the 1960-1961 season.

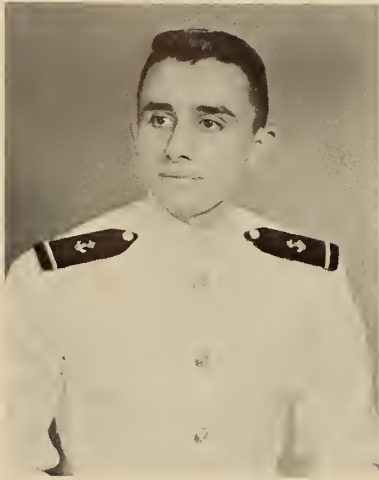
swimming



Bob Ceres

An excellent collegiate swimmer, Boots was a steady point-getter in the 220 and 440 sprints. Hampered by illness during the '59 meet against Army, he nevertheless climaxed the season leading the best Navy swimming team to a victorious season.

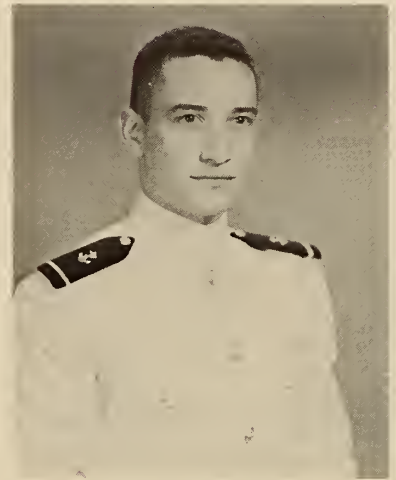
squash



Tony La Sala

As captain of the squash team, Tony led his nine to the National Championship in 1959 which was highlighted by an undefeated season. His fine sportsmanship also gained for him a position in the Squash Individual National Championship competition.

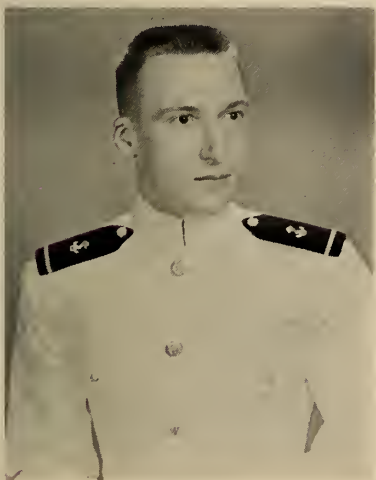
gymnastics



Furman Sheppard

As the quiet, easygoing Gymnastics Captain, Furman put the finishing touches on the most outstanding individual gym career ever to occur at the Naval Academy. As a side-horse specialist, Furman dominated the event for three years in intercollegiate competition.

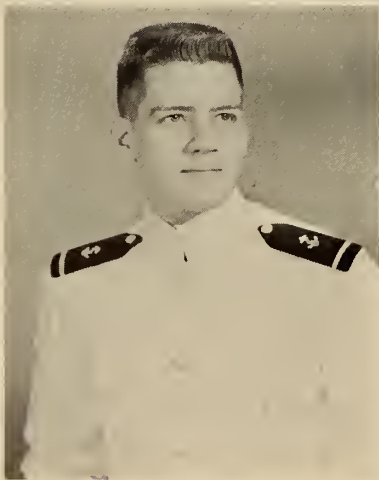
indoor track



Fred March

Sparking the newly-formed Navy Indoor Track Team, Fred finished third in the 600-yard sprint and anchored the second place for the 2-mile relay in the Heptagonals. His versatility allows him to run any type race.

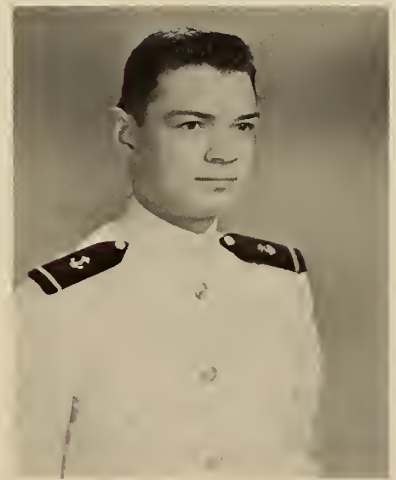
pistol



Mike Maynard

"Have-gun-will-travel Mike Maynard" successfully led the pistol team to a 6-1 season. Always one to be relied on for a high score, Mike ended his last season by scoring 282 points in defeating Army.

rifle



John Gunther

One of the finest shooters to ever fire a rifle for Navy, John consistently brought home many points in aiding the cause of victory.

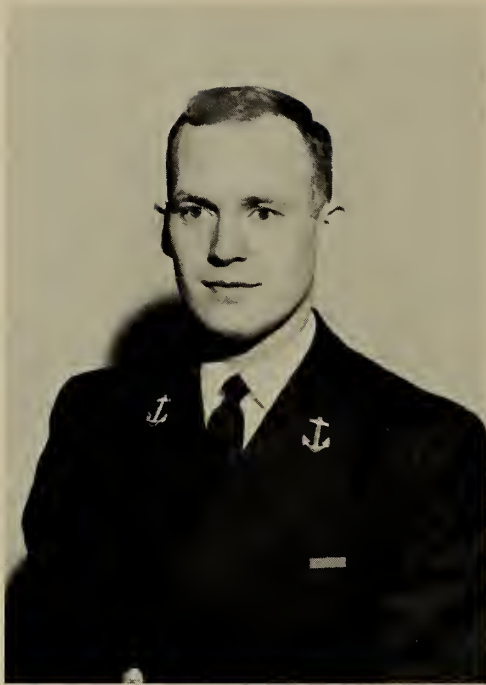


activities





Frank Donovan



Bill Garrett



George Brainerd

class officers

The duty of the Class Officers was to unify the Class on any program pertaining to or arising within the Class. They acted directly or through the First Class Company Representatives. In addition, each Officer had many individual responsibilities. The Class President was responsible for the management of the Class Honor Committee and the Brigade Executive Committee, and sat as chairman on both. The President was also the direct representative for the Class to the Executive Department. The duties of the vice-President were identical with those of the President, and he assumed such duties in his absence. To the Secretary fell the task of all class correspondence, with the added responsibility of being recording secretary at all Class Honor Committee and Brigade Executive Committee meetings. The Treasurer handled the class funds and records of all transactions concerned. It was the Class Officers who were responsible for the successful administration of the Brigade policy of the Class of 1959.

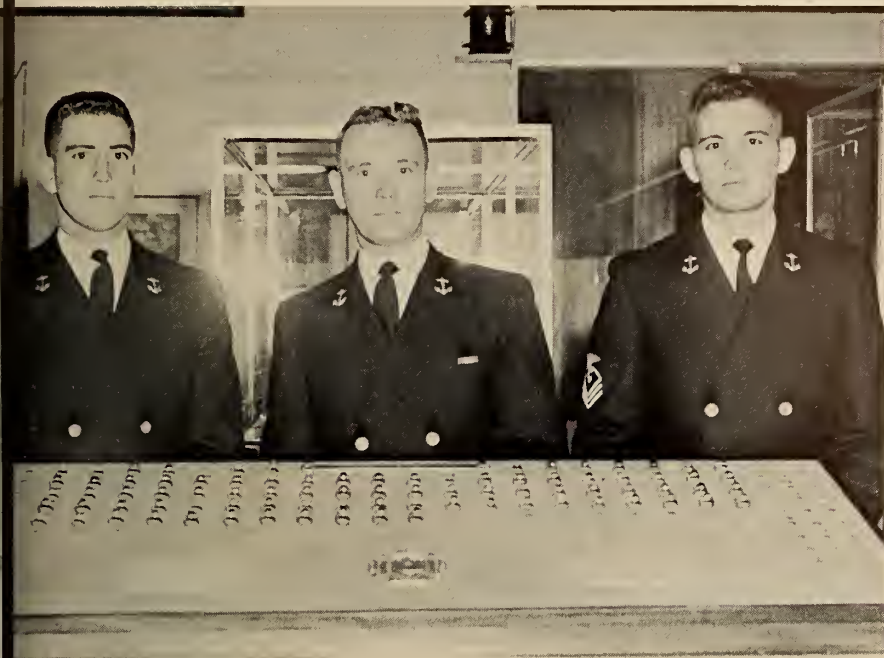


Mike Sturges



First Row: Bill Garrett, *Vice President*; Frank Donovan, *President*. Second Row: George Brainerd, *Secretary*; Mike Sturges, *Treasurer*.





Bridg MacDonald, Pres Pollock, *Chairman*; Charlie Witt.

ring & crest committee

The members of the Class of 1959 will always be proud of the symbol of their fraternity with each other and the Academy. It was the responsibility of the Ring and Crest Committee to submit designs of their crest to the class for their selection of that treasured triangle of gold which we received just before our first June Week. Soon after the selection of a crest began a lengthy indoctrination in the mechanics of ring making. The Committee took care to contract the company presenting the design which best met the high standards of an Academy Ring. Delivery of the rings in time for the Ring Dance marked the completion of their task; a moment of pride for the Committee and for the class it served.



First Row: Jim Roberts, Jack Udebrock, *Chairman*; Ron Rodriguez. *Second Row:* Wayne Hildebrand, Walt Dziedzic, Larry Vogt, Bob Michael, Bob Kihune, Wayne Rickman, Les Palmer, Ing Kiland, Bill Clautice.

ring dance committee

For all of us the most memorable moment of our four years at Navy came during the first evening of our Second Class June Week. We waited three years for the hour when each of us would receive our symbol of fraternity. To those of the Class who were charged with the planning of this all important evening, it was a reward for many months of contemplation and organization. The success of the Ring Dance meant the happy completion of an arduous task. Jack Udebrock and his committee finished their work with the knowledge that all who had given their talents to the 1959 Ring Dance had earned their moment of pride as they first wore their golden orb.



reception committee

The purpose of the Reception Committee was to act as host to visiting athletic teams. Each battalion had a group of men who volunteered for the Committee. From this group three hosts were assigned to each team to answer all the visitors' questions about the Naval Academy and to see that they arrived at their events and meals on time. Those volunteers selected for the committee found themselves fortunate in their opportunity to spread good will between the Academy and the athletes of other schools.



First Row: Jack Flikeid, Kevin Mulkern, Chairman; Dan O'Brien. Second Row: Vince Obsitnik, Commissary Officer; Larry Vogt, Jack Nichols.



First Row: John Lawler, Jim Roberts, Ing Kiland, Chairman; Wayne Hildebrande. Second Row: Paul Thornton, Bill Posey, Bill Clautice, Bob Michaels, Brad Keyes, Wayne Rickman, Dave Rogers, Jack Udebrock.

brigade hop committee

The Brigade Hop Committee consisted of all the class committees combined under the Chairman. The combined committee sponsored the formal, costume, and informal hops. A typical hop required planning, decorating, providing for an orchestra, inviting receiving ladies and hostesses, providing for refreshments and programs and other duties which made those evenings so very enjoyable.



First Row: Ken Town, Jack Brons, George Brainerd, Frank Donovan. Second Row: Bob Drozd, Bob Darby, Al Wilderman, Gayle Rees, Ben Holt.

brigade executive committee

The Brigade Executive Committee was the most important convening body in the structure of the honor concept at the Naval Academy. As we knew it, the committee was made up of nine members, the First Class President as Chairman, the First Class Secretary as Recorder, the Brigade Captain, and the six First Class Battalion Representatives. To these men fell the heavy responsibility of deciding whether or not an individual suspected of an honor offense was worthy of remaining a member of the Brigade.



company representatives

Company Representatives were elected by members of their class within a company for one year. Their primary task concerned matters involving the Honor System. The Company Representatives referred cases to members of the Class Honor Committee, and it was from these representatives that members of the Class Honor Committee were selected. The Company Representatives also were often used to aid in carrying out many class activities.

First Row: Bob Morgan, Larry Vogt, Bob Boothe, Jack Iler, Ray Howell, Bob Drozd, Furman Sheppard, Mike Haffey, Lee Bryan. Second Row: Bob Martin, Hod Wells, Al Wilderman, Gail Reese, Jim Kelly, Dick Wisenbaker, Gary Geist.



"MISTER ROBERTS"

... presented by ...

THE MASQUERADERS

... of the ...

UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

Mahan Hall

30 - 31 JANUARY 1959

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1959's "Mr. Roberts!" was a far cry from that unhappy experience. The *Masqueraders* had in the two previous years produced "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "Stalag 17," and gained a reputation for performance of professional quality. Jim Holds and Bradley Keyes, director and producer of "Mr. Roberts" respectively, presented the Brigade with another commendable show.

masqueraders

The *Masqueraders* is the Naval Academy's acting troupe, and invariably pleases the Brigade with its productions. The *Masqueraders* had its start as a club when a group of midshipmen presented a production in an old theater on Duke of Gloucester Street just before the turn of the century. The quality of that show was such that the city of Annapolis tore down the theater and erected the Presbyterian Church, which stands there today.

Members of the Cast

(In order of their appearance)

Chief Johnson	HARRY KORRELL
Lieutenant (Jg) Roberts	DAVE HOFMANN
Doc	JIM MARTIN
Dowdy	MILT BOUDOV
The Captain	JACKSON KENNEDY
Inelgna	DEL HUNT
Mannion	STERLING COATES
Lindstrom	CHARLIE LYMAN
Stefanoweki	EDIEUX CURRAN
Willey	LLOYD ADAMS
Schlemmer	AL BARRON
Reber	ANGELO KARAMPELAS
Eneign Pulver	ROGER RAMSEY
Dolan	SAL RANDAZZO
Gerhart	HOWARD WIGHT
Lieutenant Ann Gerard	LOUISE KURTZ
Shore Patrolman	BILL ELLINGTON
Military Policeman	BILL SMOOT
Shore Patrol Officer	ARCHIE NELSON

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Our special thanks to
 John Robertson and his etage gang for their excellent set
 Walt Dziedzic and his juice gang for the special effects and electrical
 advertising on Mahan Hall
 Ray Howell and the prop gang who provided costumes and sound effects
 as well
 Gerry Egan and the miracle workers of the make-up gang
 LCdr. Max E. Corrick, USN, and Naval Academy Orchestra
 Naval Experiment Station for aid in securing props.



When Jim Martin, in the roll of Doc, Dave Hofman, playing Mr. Roberts and Roger Ramsey in the role of Ensign Pulver first stepped onto the stage in Mahan Hall, it was plain to all that the 1959 Masqueraders' production of *Mr. Roberts* was bound to be a tremendous success. The ease with which these men and the rest of the cast put on the show lent a definite Broadway hint to the performance. The first time in a decade that a real, live young lady appeared in a Naval Academy play, Miss Louise Kurtz admirably portrayed Lieutenant Ann Gerard. Only Jackson Kennedy could have relived the part of the Captain. From the "scotch-making" scene to the death of Mr. Roberts the audience laughed and became filled with emotion the likes of which have yet to be duplicated.



To Pete Abdalla, the President of the Masqueraders, goes much of the credit. His leadership has inspired such Masqueraders greats as *Arsenic and Old Lace* and the *Caine Mutiny Court-Martial*. Jim Holds performances in *Stalag 17* made him the perfect director for *Mr. Roberts*. Midshipmen and Officers alike will long remember this years' show.



musical clubs show

Every year the combined musical clubs of the Naval Academy present a musical comedy in Mahan Hall. The show is completely written, produced, and staged by the midshipmen. Each year the show has its birth on summer cruise where a group of talented midshipmen combine their efforts to write the show. Shortly before Christmas leave of 1958 auditions were held and rehearsals began and lasted until late February when the show was presented.

THE COMBINED MUSIC CLUBS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVAL ACADEMY

present

WHEN IN ROME

A two-act play written by Dave Guthrie, produced by Dave Stitzel and Mitch Lathrop and directed by Buck Lloyd and Dave Guthrie for the Brigade of Midshipmen

Members of Cast

Dr. Harold G. Nixon	Dan Coughlin
Charlie Wiggton	Pat Sullivan
Horace J. Cabbott & Nero	Maurice Moran
Lord High Priest	Jack Funderburk
The General	Hank Estes
Tonio	Ernie Lewis
Brutus	Dave Guthrie

Chorus

Dave Hoffman	Bill Stevenson
Buck Lloyd	Dan Roth
John Buchanan	Charlie Springer
Freeman Shaw	Doug Williams
Harold Green	Steve Crooks
Bob Eldridge	George Simmons
Jerry Munger	Bill Ellington

The pit orchestra was chosen from the midshipmen of the various instrumental groups at the Academy. The stage sets are made by the Stage Gang and lighting is provided by the Juice Gang. The Make-Up Gang provides make-up services while the WRNV staff handles the sound equipment. All special "props" used are provided by the Properties Gang. As can be seen, the final product is an all-midshipman show, and one of which all midshipmen are proud.



Through the Combined Musical Clubs presented their show *When in Rome* far to late for this staff to be able to get actual shots from the show, the preliminary rehearsals of the cast and chorus were an excellent indication of another fine group of performers from the Brigade. With Dan Coughlin, Pat Sullivan and Mo Moran taking the parts of Dr. Harold G. Nixon, Charlie Wiggton and Horace J. Cabbott respectively another audience was captivated by good music and unbeatable humor.

Jack Funderburk in the role of the Lord High Priest inserted the necessary spark to make the show a great hit. Successfully written by Dave Guthrie in the summer of '58, both he and Buck Lloyd directed *When in Rome*. The first show to have choreography, Dave Guthrie worked many late hours to make it a success. When the chorus sang a few of the thirteen numbers such as "Beyond the Call of Duty", "A Tunnell under Rome" as well as "The Gods Gift" and "Tragic Magic", it was plain that the Musical Clubs Show would rank among the all time Naval Academy great shows.





First Row: Al Ryder, Ken Sydow, Al Joyner. Second Row: Walt Marshall, Bob Milner, Walt Dziedzic, Willie Willenbucher.

juice gang

The Juice Gang was a small outfit with a long list of accomplishments. The work of this organization could be seen throughout the Yard during all seasons. They were the unseen group behind the fine lighting effects produced in the various stage plays. Before and after stage shows and concerts, they displayed another product of their work in the form of an attractive electrical sign on the front of Mahan Hall. To let the team know the Brigade was behind them, they erected a blazing sign on the front of Bancroft Hall before every grid contest.



Don Hard, Fred Menning, Al Ablowich, Hugh Tullock, Jack MacDonald, Buck Wangersan, Ray Howell, Manager.

property gang

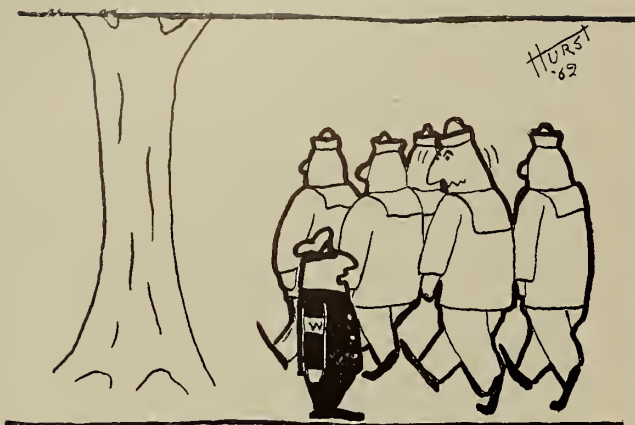
The Property Gang was organized to provide, prepare and arrange for the safekeeping of all properties used in Midshipmen theatrical presentations. The members of the Gang had to have an intimate knowledge of the play to enable them to have props in the correct place at the proper time during the show. Any member of the Brigade was eligible to join, but membership was limited to ten. A member, while he did not act, was in intimate contact with, and gained a working knowledge of, the theater. Through his original interest he soon became acquainted with all of the frustrations and joys of presenting a play.

stage gang

The Stage Gang operated in support of the theatrical productions at the Naval Academy. Under the direction of Stage Manager John Robertson, this group designed and created the scenery for the Masqueraders, Musical Clubs Show and the Navy Relief Show. During the winter the "dungareed nine" could be found daily at Mahan Hall hammering, sawing and painting the scenery designed by Bob Schultz. Throughout the year they were also called upon to assist in staging concerts and demonstrations in Mahan Hall.



First Row: Dick Laton, John Robertson, Manager; Wayne Hildebrand. Second Row: Harry Melendy, Paul Arneth, Arnold Dupont.



Take me to your leader.



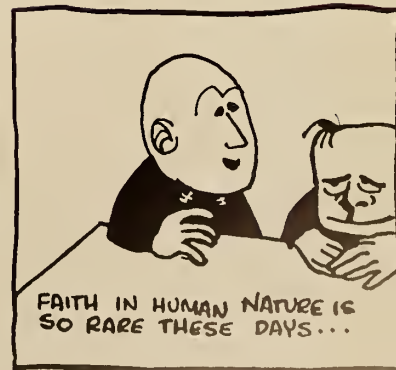
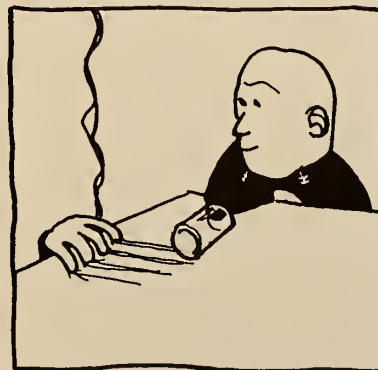
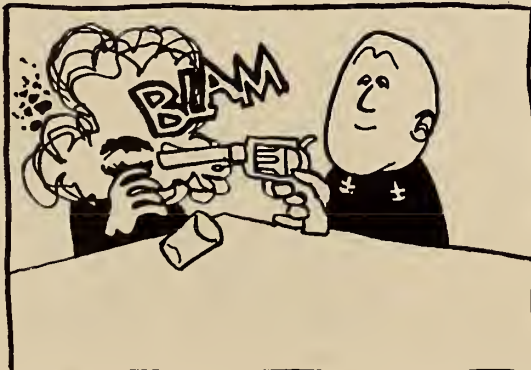
the LOG

The Class of 1959 assumed as part of its duty as First Class, the publishing of the *Log*, the Naval Academy's official bi-weekly. The magazine staff combined their efforts in producing one of the best series of the *Logs*. The coverage was wide and flexible but slanted toward service life and life at the Academy. Features were created with the midshipmen in mind. Fiction included the best of humor, mystery and personal interest stories while the sports department provided excellent coverage of the varsity teams and their respective meets.





First Row: Pete Schleck, Fred Naef, Jack Haumont, Jim Poole, Steve McGanka. Second Row: Steve Scheffer, Gale Turner, Wick Wickens, Ed Veazey, Dave Hofmann, Matt Roberts, Steve Snyder, Ev Overman.



the LOG

SPLINTER

With '59 at the helm, the *Splinter* forged into the '58-'59 season, and certainly proved that a lot can be done with "the little mag." Keeping to the idea that the Brigade likes to laugh, the emphasis was laid primarily on humor, with sports and features filling out the magazine each issue. Every other Wednesday afternoon, one could find the staff down in the *Log* office, wading through the lay-out. Eventually the runner was sent out to carry the fruits of two weeks' labor to the bus station, thence to the printers. It proved to be a good year for the *Splinter*, and the time for the yearly parody came all too soon. We left the *Splinter* in good hands, and we hoped the Brigade had enjoyed it as much as we.



First Row: Bob Beaton, *Photo Staff*; Bob Gardner, *Art Editor*; Al Boothe, *Editor*; Bill Branson, *Sports Editor*; Jerry McDaniel, *Photo Editor*. Second Row: Bob Powers, *Fiction Editor*; Jim Shipp, *Features Editor*; Bob Scalf, *Associate Editor*; John Combemale, Bob Hanson, *Associate Editor*; Turner Taylor, *Executive Editor*.



Al Boothe



The Naval Officer should be "a gentleman of liberal education," said John Paul Jones in his famous disposition, and the Fifty-nine *Trident Magazine* sought to help to fulfill this requirement in its seven issues. It presented to the Brigade not only articles of great professional interest, but also poems and fictional selections which were unusual in their style and depth. Shortly after mid-terms, the Trident Society and its magazine sponsored the annual professional, literary and photographic contest, which served to bring forth a considerable amount of previously unknown talent and provided not only intangible rewards, but financial remuneration as well. Whether in the field of art, science or literature, the *Trident Magazine* deserved and received consistently high praise from the numerous graduates who each month had it sent to the four corners of the earth.

Trident



First Row: Tom Clift, John Lovejoy, Al Wilderman, Hank Morgan, Bill Corcoran, Hank Daidone.
Second Row: Mike Hornsby, Tom Wishart, Rich Johnson, Harry Korrell, Jim Hanford, Jim Ramsey, Ron Reimann.



Hank Morgan



TRIDENT

ACTIVITIES



First Row: Bob Riddell, Hugh Severs, *Chairman*; Jack London, *Business Manager*; Don Peters. Second Row: Jerry Monarch, Don Cromer, Don Babcock, Ron Rodriguez, Ron Trossbach, John Estes.

christmas card committee

Every year a group of "mids" huddle in their rooms during the Spring of the year working over their Christmas cards. They aren't just trying to beat the season's rush; these men are planners. On them the Brigade places full trust for a Christmas card that fits both the Season's spirit and the historic spirit of the Academy. Proofs had to be obtained, bids accepted, contracts let, midshipmen's and officers' orders determined and filled. It was truly a distinctive card.

photo club

The purpose of the Photographic Club was to initiate and support the interest in photography throughout the Brigade. The Club held a cruise contest in the fall, choosing the photographs which best captured on film a record of the travel and experiences of the midshipmen abroad. Another general subject contest was held in conjunction with the Trident Society in the spring. Meetings throughout the year featured top-notch speakers from the photo world. An annual field trip was planned to take in a few of the many photogenic scenes in the area. Many of the members were strictly "35 mm men" and specialized in composition and subject only. Many others took advantage of the two well equipped darkrooms to give their products the "personal touch." Avid fan or occasional lensman, the midshipman found enjoyment in the Photo Club.



First Row: Dick Cockley, *President*; Griff Hamilton, *Vice President*. Second Row: Jerry Loveless, *Secretary*; Tony Marangoni, *Treasurer*.

trident society

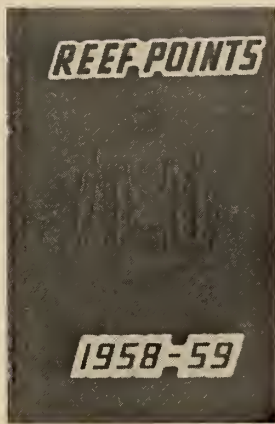
The Trident Society was the parent organization to seven different groups covering nearly all phases of art and literature at the Naval Academy. These groups included *The Trident Magazine*, the *Trident Calendar*, *Reef Points*, the Photo Club, the Christmas Card Committee, the Art and Printing Club and the Regimental Libraries. The Society coordinated the efforts and the funds of the different organizations under it and each knew that it had the support of the other six in attempting to initiate any new program.



First Row: Chuck Pease, Bob Beaton. Second Row: Tom Priest.

reef points

Reef Points is a Second Class organization which sets up the annual handbook for the incoming class of Plebes. It is designed to publish policy for these men. *Reef Points*, 1958-1959, was a different publication than its predecessors. The "Plebe Knowledge" section was increased and the entire publication rewritten with the idea of an ever-progressive Navy in mind, especially in the "Ships of the Navy" and "Naval Aviation" sections. A greater working knowledge of the "Code of Conduct for members of the Armed Forces" was presented in hopes that midshipmen would more clearly understand the functions of the military.



Griff Hamilton, *Business Manager*; Jim Smith, *Editor*; Frank Martin, *Advertising Manager*.



trident calendar

The most popular publication of the Trident Society, the *Trident Calendar*, could be found on every midshipman's desk. Its uses were many, including a place to record grades, the next watch or the next date with the femme. By way of mail, the *Calendar* found its way to homes and ships throughout the country, to Navy men and to their families. The success of the staff in producing the *Trident Calendar* was plainly evident in this outstanding publication.



First Row: Cliff Estes, Byron Oistad. *Second Row:* Dave Stitzel, Bridg MacDonald, Pete Bozzo, Ed Webster, Phil Chamberlin.



First Row: John Roddy, Jerry Horacek, *Chairman*; Al Thresher. Second Row: Hank Papa, Don Dunn, *Vice Chairman*; Harvey Huetter, Gus Littlefield, Bill Gabrielsen, Les Sellers.

b a c

The BAC is synonymous with spirit and morale to the Brigade. They cracked the spirit valve early and kept it wide open throughout the year. From the "cage" in the first wing basement came mess-hall posters and "Burma-Shave" signs for Stribling Walk to give spirit a boost for the big games. The BAC gave Tecumseh his bright battle garb for contests with Army and planned pep rallies and team send-offs to speed our teams to victories. With the inspiring and untiring assistance of Captain Brown, the BAC Officer-in-Charge, and the "anything goes, nothing is impossible" attitude of its members, the BAC fired a spirited Brigade to an exciting year!

house library committee

In May, two Third Classmen were elected by each company for membership in the House Library Committee whose members stood watches in their respective Regimental Libraries during their Second and First Class years. While on duty, the Committeemen carried out regular librarian duties. The organization of the Committee itself consisted of the Brigade Chairman whose duties included the selection and purchase of new books, magazines, and newspapers, and supervision of the two Regimental Libraries. The House Library Committee insured that the Libraries satisfied all who entered them.



Mike Haffey, Jerry Loveless, Ray Kambeitz.

Hugh Smith, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Don Dunn, *President*; Frank Franklin, *Vice President*.



art & printing club

An integral part of the Brigade Activities Committee, the Brigade Art and Printing Club served the Brigade of Midshipmen in many ways. Composed of men who possessed artistic ability and imagination, the Club was especially active during the football season. Everything from football posters to Burma Shave signs for Stribling Walk were produced by the Art and Printing Club. Services provided throughout the entire academic year included the printing of all hop programs, posters for the *Musical Club* and *Masqueraders'* productions, all posters for Brigade activities, and posters for WRNV sponsored professional entertainment. In spite of equipment handicaps and a limited budget, the Club managed to turn out a large volume on time.



First Row: Jim Regan, Mike Haffey, Fred Shields, Ron Nargi. Second Row: Dan Chapla, Mike Stevens, John Hilt, Bob Baker, John Heiges.

newman club

The Newman Club was the organization which assisted all Roman Catholic men in the Brigade in the development of their religious, intellectual and social character. By providing a well-stocked religious library and by sponsoring bi-weekly lectures by noted Catholic scholars, the Club opened the doors to a wealth of knowledge and to the intellectual aspects of the Roman Catholic Faith and Church. The spiritual aspect of the Club was manifested by their promotion of the daily rosary and also by placing emphasis on daily attendance at Mass and frequent reception of the Sacraments. Socially, the club sponsored Tea Dances held at St. Mary's for the enjoyment of midshipmen of all classes and faiths. Four years as a Newman Club member under the guidance of the Catholic Chaplain, helped round out the life of Roman Catholic midshipmen.

n a c a

The Naval Academy Christian Association was the religious organization of Protestant midshipmen dedicated to helping each Midshipman understand a little better the part that Faith plays in the life of a Military Officer. For the first time in many years the Sunday Vesper Meetings of the NACA were held in the Chapel. These provided a more religious atmosphere for meeting in Christian fellowship. Here men and

women from all walks of life, guests of the Association, shared their talents and experiences with its members. Much credit for the success of these meetings must go to the Chaplain for his guiding hand and to the Council and company and battalion representatives who planned and notified the members of the Association of its rewarding programs.



Seated: Bud Wynn, Treasurer; Steve Lamphear, President; Dan Thompson, Vice President; Harry Permenter, Secretary. Standing: Ted Wu, Bob Derby, Ross Campbell, Dan Chase, Ted Calhoun, Tom Gainer, Larry Riley, Tex MacDonald, Tom Small, Buzz Needham.



chapel choir

The Chapel Choir led the midshipmen in the musical portion of weekly Divine Services. Though this was a sober task, the Choir could not be tagged a "serious and austere" organization. Their most important project was the presentation of Handel's *Messiah* during the Christmas season in conjunction with the choir from Hood College. Professor Donald C. Gilley, the guiding light, was the choirmaster who made possible the beautiful music so ably sung by the Chapel Choir.



catholic choir

The Catholic Choir has progressed very well in the last few years. Its 120 members have enjoyed an increased repertoire of challenging hymns and anthems which were beautifully sung each Sunday morning. For the past few years, the Choir has annually sung a High Mass at St. Mathew's Cathedral in Washington. This year they were fortunate to have been able to combine their voices with the girls' Choir of Trinity College in singing a Mass in the Chapel.

antiphonal choir

The men of the Antiphonal Choir presented Chapel-goers with some of the finest hymns each Sunday morning. Though relatively unknown to the Brigade the voices of its members rose in a proud and beautiful crescendo, leaving an ecstatic-filled audience. Its yearly trip to Washington, D. C., did much to increase the public enjoyment for music, Naval Academy style.





concert band

Ed Hill stepped to the podium in 1959, the Conductor of the Midshipmen's Concert Band and wrote the most successful chapter in its six year history. Once again during the football season, evening meals before the weekly pep rallies were enlivened by the Band's "Navy Eight" music and spirited marches.

na-10

Dixieland, Kenton progressive, rollicking Latin, or languid foxtrot; name it and the NA-10 provided it in an unforgettable style at many hops and smokers throughout the year. Stemming from the full band itself were many excellent combos which provided entertainment at intermissions and were always in demand.



glee club

Melodies from sea chanties to love songs and trips characterized the versatility and vagabond wanderings of the Glee Club. Under Prof Gilley's baton, the group performed beautifully before many different type audiences—all the way

from educational associations to nationwide telecasts to the annual June Week Concert. Intense rehearsals two nights a week made the Glee Club one of the most sought after musical groups in the country.



n-club

Naval Academy athletes have their own unique organization, the varsity N-Club. The only prerequisite to membership is winning a varsity letter, but this in itself is a major accomplishment. The N-Club was organized to encourage participation in varsity athletics by midshipmen, to foster closer relationships between graduate and undergraduate athletics and to function as an association of and for the benefit of all varsity athletes of the Naval Academy. It frequently utilized the facilities of Hubbard Hall to provide recreation, relaxation and refreshments for members and their drags. It was the sponsor of the annual hop to which the Brigade was invited. Its most highly prized social function was the N Dance during June Week which only members and their ladies could attend. The Academy is proud of its fine athletic teams and the men they produce. The N-Club rosters, present and past, hold many of these familiar names.



First Row: John Kanuch, Steve Lamphear, Doug Volgeneau. *Second Row:* Pete Van Nort, Milo Moncilovich.

goatkeepers

The Goatkeepers were elected by the football team. This highly desirable position is held by First Classmen football players unable to play due to an injury. Roommates and both formidable grid stars before fateful injuries, Chuck Corbelli and Tom Lukish were awarded the privilege of caring for the goat. A highly responsible position, their duties required them to be on the field thirty minutes before game time in order to prepare Bill for his

grand entrance. Bill XIV is now eight years of age and has been Navy's official mascot for five years. For the best part of the year Bill lives at the Naval Academy Dairy Farm where he is fed commercial goat food. During the football season, however, he lives in the pen maintained for him on the Academy grounds where he is carefully guarded by Marines who stand a 24-hour security watch.



Chuck Corbelli, Tom Lukish.



sports information committee

Newcomers to the world of extracurricular activities at the Naval Academy, the Sports Information Committee began work indispensable to the proper publicity of the varsity sports squads. Headed by Jacques Haumont, well-known *Log* Editor and soccer player, the Committee prepared pre-game editorials for the Brigade telling of the particular sporting event to be played on a certain day with an account of both teams former successes and failures as well as predictions on the meet itself. Post game summaries objectively covered the event and a careful and meticulous critique outlined the superior and inferior particulars. Though not yet entrenched enough to occupy a legitimate lodging, the Sports Information Committee has a bright future.



Chuck Humes, Jim Grise, Jack Haumont, Jim Smith, Jack Funderburk.



Seated: Don Hernon, *Rear Commodore*; Don Shelton, *Commodore*; Lee Talbert, *Vice Commodore*. Standing: Al Ames, Tom Jarvis, Frank Martin, Ron Render, Tom Emsley, Dick Davis, Ray Connolly, Geoffrey Cant.

boat club

The only remaining link with the "Old Navy," the Midshipmen's Boat Club was originally established for the purpose of sail training for midshipmen. As the oldest club at the Academy, its professional aspects have not decreased in value even with the advent of nuclear propulsion. Active participants are continually learning the ways of the sea and with this a healthy respect for the winds and currents which even modern ships cannot disregard. There is a certain beauty in the foil of a full Genoa, a certain majesty in the straining Spinnaker, a certain thrill in being at half keel that can neither be explained nor duplicated.

automobile committee

This was the fourth year of existence for the Midshipman Automobile Committee. In this period, the Committee developed into a well organized and efficient organization. The '59 Committee was organized in the spring of 1958 for the purpose of obtaining the best possible prices on both new and used cars for the members of the graduating class. This goal was accomplished by inviting several hundred automobile dealers to submit bids on their makes of automobiles. These bids were opened in December and the Committee then recommended to the graduating class one dealer for each make of car.



John Hilt, Ron Rodriguez, Jim Roberts, *Chairman*; Cliff Rose.

HOBBY CLUBS

stamp club

The Stamp and Coin Club took on a pleasing aspect this year with informal meetings dominating the picture. Officer-in-Charge, Lieutenant Commander Maginnis gave complete freedom to the President, Tony Marangoni, who was particularly helpful in the sanctioning of the Club's field trip to Baltimore. Never overrun by a packed membership, the philatelists were more than happy to have Joe Taussig, a twelve year old civilian from Annapolis, as a guest to assist the Club. This year saw more of an exchange of stamps than any year previously.



First Row: Bob Whiting, Jim Cavanaugh, Larry Thomas, Dick Tripp. *Second Row:* Tony Marangoni, *President*; Doug Johnston, Bill Andrews, Dennis Hickey, Bob Pendergast, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Warren Hoppe, Pete Schilling, John Knapper, Cal Dunlapp, Brian Buchholz.



First Row: Duane Tollaksen, *Vice President*; Hans Roensch, *President*. *Second Row:* Bob Raymond, *Secretary*; Art Ehle, Fred Scalf, Don Mumy, *Treasurer*; George Bowley.

radio club

The year 1958-59 was one of activity and enthusiasm for Radio Club members. A completely equipped "shack" enabled the Club to increase interest and turn this interest into proficiency in the ever-widening field of radio and electronics.



Dick Abington, John Mitchell, Andy Masterbone.

model club

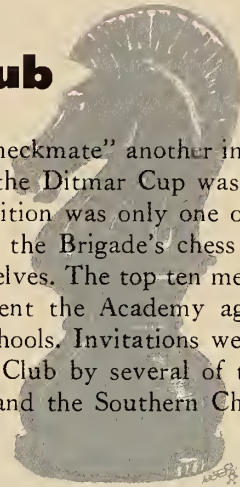
The Model Club proved to be one of the finest outlets from the routine life. Each afternoon its members beat a hasty retreat to the various rooms in which were housed such items as an elaborate model railroad, model planes and boats. It was here that Model Club members learned of the vast complexities of modern day large machines and heavy engines by gaining a working knowledge of such prototypes.



Seated: Bill Powell, Art Ehle. Standing: Bob Fisher, Homer Franck, *President*; Bill Honsa.

chess club

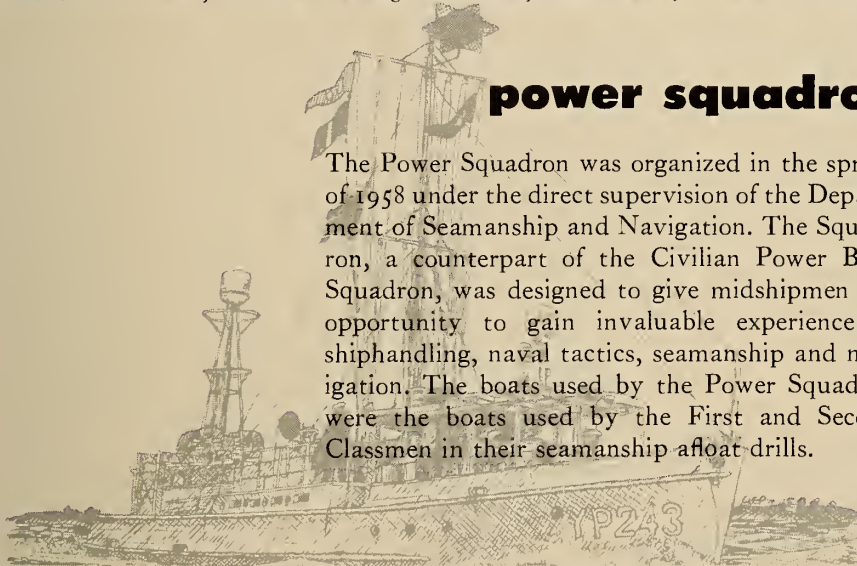
With a cry of "checkmate" another intra-Brigade competition for the Ditmar Cup was completed. This cup competition was only one of the many opportunities for the Brigade's chess enthusiasts to express themselves. The top ten members were chosen to represent the Academy against chess clubs of other schools. Invitations were annually extended to the Club by several of the Eastern colleges, Army, and the Southern Chess Conference.



Ted Krumm, Charlie Marron, George Auchy, Gary Susag.

power squadron

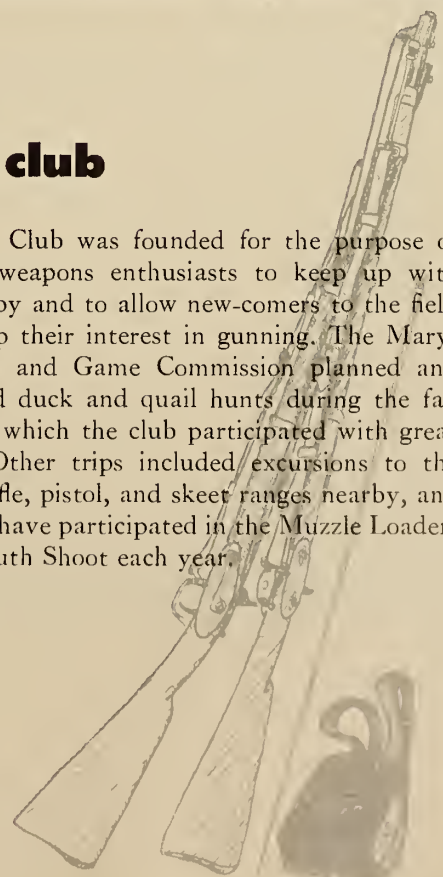
The Power Squadron was organized in the spring of 1958 under the direct supervision of the Department of Seamanship and Navigation. The Squadron, a counterpart of the Civilian Power Boat Squadron, was designed to give midshipmen the opportunity to gain invaluable experience in shiphandling, naval tactics, seamanship and navigation. The boats used by the Power Squadron were the boats used by the First and Second Classmen in their seamanship afloat drills.



Josh Dickenson, *Executive Officer*; Frank Larson, Hank Daidone, *President*; Jim Ramsey, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Bill Pheris, Dave Ascher.

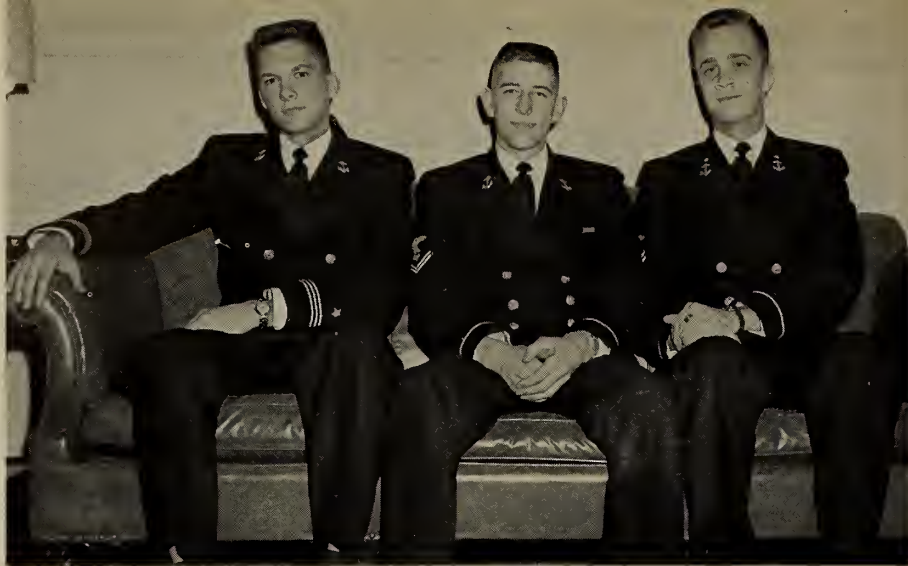
gun club

The Gun Club was founded for the purpose of allowing weapons enthusiasts to keep up with their hobby and to allow new-comers to the field to develop their interest in gunning. The Maryland Fish and Game Commission planned and supervised duck and quail hunts during the fall season in which the club participated with great success. Other trips included excursions to the Marine rifle, pistol, and skeet ranges nearby, and members have participated in the Muzzle Loaders North-South Shoot each year.



political economy club

Discussing all topics of national economic and political concern, the Political Economy Club provided an excellent chance for members of the Brigade to keep in touch with current national affairs. The Club, primarily interested in economic affairs and their effects on politics, ran seminar and bi-weekly meeting programs designed to explain the stock market and its operation.



Walt Baskin, *Secretary*; Dick Davis, *President*; Bob Currie, *Vice President*.

foreign language club

For those whose desires and ambitions were linguistic in nature there were the Foreign Language Clubs. Guest speakers at the banquets animated the study of the language with personal impressions of the people and the country. The presentations and discussions at the monthly club meetings enabled direct application of the foreign tongue.



First Row: Jack Glaeser, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Pat Barry, Vince Obsitnik, *Chairman*; Jacque Haumont, Lou Rossi, Telmo Ortega. *Second Row:* Keith Young, Pablo Duran, Mario Zambra, Clint Johnson.



John Demas, Andre Vandeputte, Ken Folta.

math club

The purpose of the Math Club was to show the midshipmen the more enjoyable and interesting side of what was taught in Buildings 133 and 286. Meetings were held once every two weeks and usually Professors of the Math Department saw to it that the lectures were both interesting and instructive. Twice during the year lectures were given in Smoke Hall by people connected with such projects as Vanguard, IBM and other computing centers.

forensic activity

Each week night from November to March a strange combination of "thus, therefore and furthermore" was heard throughout Maury Hall. The Brigade Debaters were on the fourth deck; practicing, researching and arguing. When the weekends came, they went forth to do oral battle against foes ranging from Vassar to West Point and from Maryland to Ottawa.



Walt Jones, *Secretary*; Bob Bovey, *Treasurer*; Fred Dorwart, *President*; Bob Currie, *Vice President*; Bill Corcoran, *Public Information Officer*; Jack Lynch, *Manager*.



Seated: Gerry Welsh, Sports Director; Ron Trossbach, Director; Charlie Marron, Extracurricular Director. Standing: Rick Meany, Announcer; John Paine, Photographer; Herb Richter, Secretary.



First Row: Bill Parlette, Roy Buehler. Second Row: Ross Smith, Stan Legro, Dick Hunter.

public relations club

"Fill out and return to Room 1023 by taps tonight." These words, familiar to many in the Brigade, were the basis of the work of the Public Relations Committee. Working in conjunction with the Sports Publicity Office of the NAAA and the PIO Office, the Committee was responsible for the coverage and reporting to the Associated Press of all sporting events at the Naval Academy. During June Week members stood watches in the Administration Building to assist newspaper reporters and photographers who were at Navy to cover the various events. Although much of the work was concerned with sports coverage, the Committee was also responsible for write-ups sent to hometown newspapers concerning outstanding members of the Brigade. They were the *Press* of the Naval Academy.

foreign relations club

The Foreign Relations Club was one of the most active organizations within the Brigade. It provided an opportunity for members to study the United States in the World Community. The Club sponsored the Naval Academy in several nationwide conferences on international affairs. It held bi-weekly meetings and monthly banquets with guest speakers to broaden the scope of their activities and debaters to test the mettle of the Club members.

ENGINEERING CLUBS

rocket

A career in the Navy of the future will most certainly be even more concerned with missiles than ever before. With this in mind, several members of the Class of 1958 obtained permission from the Commandant to form the Rocket Branch of the Engineering Clubs. The purpose of the Rocket Branch was to provide, for those midshipmen interested, an opportunity to advance their knowledge in the field of rockets and missiles. Chemistry, physics, electronics, thermodynamics, fluid mechanics and ordnance are among the much longer list of technical subjects covered by a launching of just a small rocket.



Bill Silvers, Bud Wynn, Jim Beam.



First Row: Paul Norton, Vice Chairman; Charlie McVey, Chairman; Bill Ellington, Program Director. Second Row: Larry Bauer, Terry Camilleri, Howie Young, Secretary-Treasurer.

aeronautical

For those members of the Brigade interested in aviation and engineering, the Aeronautical Branch of the Engineering Club offered many fine opportunities for knowledge along those lines. Many interesting films were shown and several of the nation's top-flight professionals in the aeronautical field spoke to the Club.



First Row: Bob Walls, Vice Chairman; Bob Wright, Chairman. Second Row: Denny Brezina, John Gunther, Bud Powell, Secretary-Treasurer.

electrical

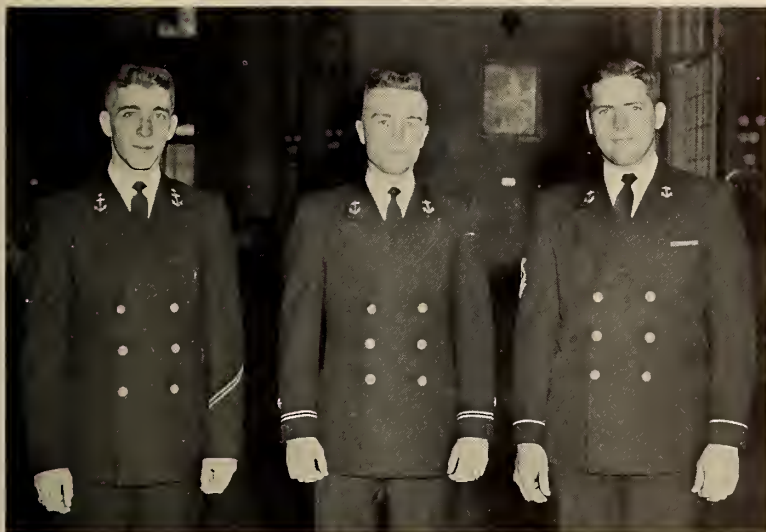
For those who both anticipate and successfully survived their Second Class Skinny laboratories, the Electrical Engineering Branch of the Combined Engineering Clubs offered a chance to carry on in this challenging field of engineering. It offered a distinct opportunity for those interested to broaden their knowledge in its field within the Naval Academy.

mechanical

The Mechanical Branch of the Engineering Club was organized within the Brigade for the purpose of developing increased professional skill. To help attain this goal, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers offered student memberships to interested midshipmen and cooperated in planning club programs. In addition, the ASME coordinated the activities of the clubs in colleges throughout the nation and sent its professional journal to student members.



Walt Camella, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Waldo Weber, *President*.



Jim Patton, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Pete Tarpgaard, *Chairman*; Ben Todd, *Vice Chairman*.

physics

The Physics Club was an outlet for those members of the Brigade who enjoyed science in its more distilled form. Most of the Club's projects were involved with the construction of devices for the study of nuclear particles. Through these projects and the club's field trips, the members gained a broad knowledge of nuclear physics.

naval construction

A unique organization among college activities, the Naval Construction Club extended to interested midshipmen opportunities of acquaintance-ship with the many facets of naval research and development connected with ship construction. Field trips to naval research centers such as the David Taylor Model Basin and the Naval Research Laboratory augmented the discussions and reports of speakers in monthly meetings.

Seated: Angel Fernandez, Dan O'Brien, *President*. *Standing:* Bob Lester, Phil O'Connell, Charlie McVey, Dave Osburn, Dick Huebner.



Dave Hand, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Dick Davis, *Vice-Chairman*; Al Boothe, *Chairman*.

automotive

The Automotive Club came into being at the Academy several years ago with the purpose of developing ideas fostered by midshipmen interested in the various fields of propulsion. These included the airplane, automobile, and today, the space satellites and rockets. This year the Naval Academy Automotive Club succeeded in giving midshipmen interested in any of these phases of self-propulsion an opportunity to channel his interests along a more productive line.



We will all remember WRNV for the excellent programs it broadcasted and the fine battle it fought for existence. The station was silent for a few months but returned to the air with new studios, a new transmitter and a brand new broadcast format. The best in music, news, and sports coverage was the order of the day, every day, when we tuned WRNV. The popular music concerts grew out of WRNV's efforts to furnish the best in entertainment and presented many famous artists in person. Station Manager Dave Green and the members of the staff of "Radio Navy" worked hard and long to succeed in building a valuable station of which the Brigade could be quite proud.



radio station WRNV



Bob Groom, Rod Thomlinson, Dave Green, Bill Wheaton, Jack Funderburk.



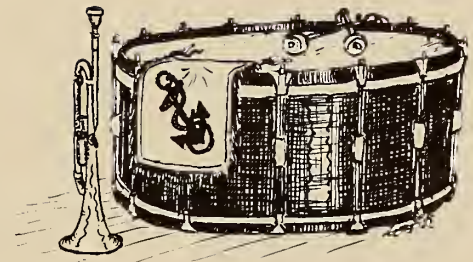
Bill Green, Jim Dodson, Ted Wu, Wayne Haley, Frank Snay, Bob Tague, Dave Kalb.

cheerleaders

At the infant stage of each fall semester one would see as he walked around Thompson Stadium in the afternoon, several energetic and peppy men, yelling, jumping, tumbling, and other "troopla gyrations" all of which constitute the daily routine practice of the Cheerleaders. Here they prepared themselves for the gridiron season filled with activities, work, and excitement, football games, team send offs and pep rallies. Wherever the Brigade goes to support Navy's great football team, there you'll find the cheerleaders in front of the stand, rain or shine, flood or snow.



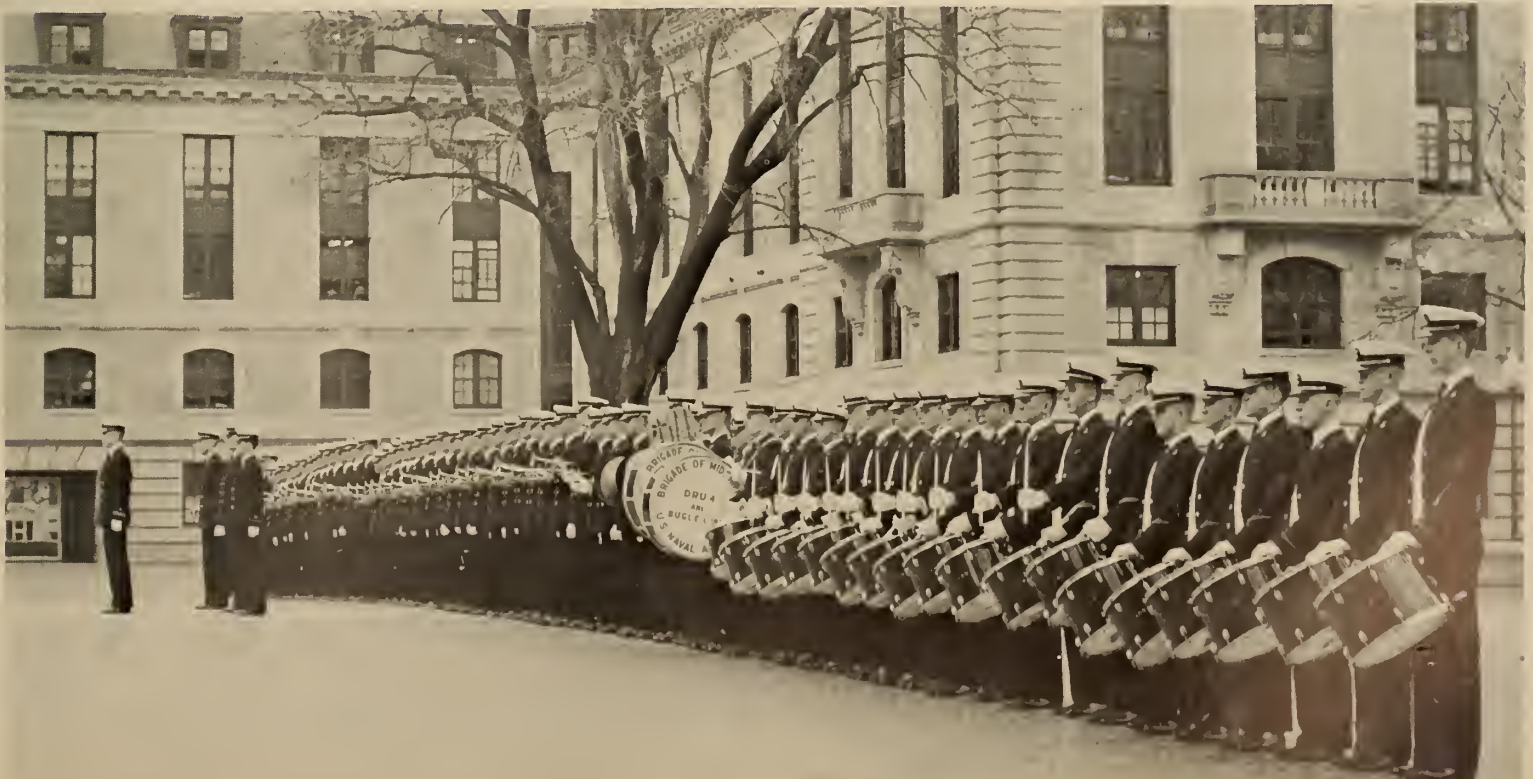
FALL SET *First Row:* Jack Glaeser. *Second Row:* Dick Moore, Harry Saxton, Jim Tritz.



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drum & bugle corps

“Ladies and gentlemen—the Brigade Drum and Bugle Corps.” So started many halftime displays of precision marching that were the result of careful planning and many hours of tedious rehearsal. The Corps found that hard work payed off and was chosen the third best collegiate marching outfit in the country during '56-'57. Not satisfied with being third, '59 spent most of Second Class year rewriting all music in preparation for the big push of First Class year. The fall of '58 found the boys practicing every afternoon, striving to make our Corps to be the best ever.





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1959
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Dave Sullivan
Editor-in-Chief

October of Youngster year saw the birth of the 1959 *Lucky Bag* with the elections of the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager. With the coming of Second Class year, it was not uncommon to hear the booming voice of Dave Sullivan from the depths of the First Wing Basement. From the year-long task of compiling and correcting biographies to determining the photographer, printer, cover manufacturer and advertising manager, the staff began the arduous task of preparing the layout for the book. Discussions often ran hot between Art Editor Bill Richardson and Sullivan over what should be drawn and what should be photographed. The Staff moved into the First Class *Lucky Bag* Office after their return from leave in August and began the actual production of the book. The problems which arose were enough to keep the entire staff awake all night, but the hard work of Tom Karpick, who edited the Activity Section and undertook the job of Layout Editor as well, ironed out many of the difficulties. The Office was like a library, open every afternoon of the week. For the fine photographic work there was no one to thank but Photographic Editor Bob Hydinger who set forth every afternoon in quest of bigger and better pictures. Between his football playing and work as Brigade Captain, Pete Van Nort staggered wearily down to the Office to edit the numerous pages of the Sports Section. Managing Editor Jim Martin and Don Babcock were always on hand to assist Sullivan and to quietly put forth maximum effort in assuring that all copy and pictures were present and that the copy was well written. Four Year Editors Bob Currie and Steve Snyder had the difficult tasks of compiling the many pictures taken over the course of our years at Navy and writing the copy therein.



Tom Karpick
Layout Editor



Jim Martin
Managing Editor



Don Babcock
Literary Editor



Bob Hydinger
Photographic Editor

In the capable hands of Jerry Peterson fell the job of attending to the financial transactions of the *Lucky Bag* in his capacity as Business Manager. Expertly poring over contracts and bank statements he kept the Class out of debt and Officer-in-Charge Captain Brown, very happy. Photographic Manager Dick Engel, one of the most talented men on the business staff kept coordination between the photographers and those to be photographed in a state of near perfection. The never-ending job of Advertising Manager was placed firmly in the lap of another outstanding "financier", George Lehmberg.



Pete Van Nort
Sports Editor



Steve Snyder
Four Years Editor



Bill Richardson
Art Editor



Jerry Peterson
Business Manager



Bob Currie
Four Years Editor



Dick Engel
Photographic Manager



George Lehmborg
Advertising Manager



Officer-in-Charge, Captain Brown, carefully scrutinizes some pictures of questionable content before giving the final seal of approval.



George Strohsahl and Jack Jackson, the indispensable handymen engaged in the long task of typing the index to the biographies.

Usually a fairly simple and uniform task in editing the *Lucky Bag* is the Biography Section, but the complexities involved in its division by States this year made it a job two years in the completion and then only because of the diligence of Biography Editor Bill Corcoran who was charged with the collection and compiling of the biographies. It is estimated that Pres Pollock logged over 80 hours in the painting of the *Forrestal*, which appears on pages 2 and 3. Between Bill Richardson and Pollock over 200 hours were spent in the drawing of the major division and subdivision pages. Rarely an afternoon went by when Dave Sullivan did not have his Plebes banging away at the typewriters or that Tom Karpick was without his helpers to work the slipstick in cropping pictures. "No, you can't spend one more nickel, Sullivan", seemed to be Peterson's byline as the Editor went after more and more pages of color, causing the bank account to slowly be drained. Only the patience of Captain Brown kept us in the black, for it was he who helped us out of the mud when the going was tough and backed us up when we were in trouble. Though the experts have yet to examine it, the Staff left the Office in June with a feeling that this was THE *Lucky Bag*.



Pres Pollock's masterpiece.



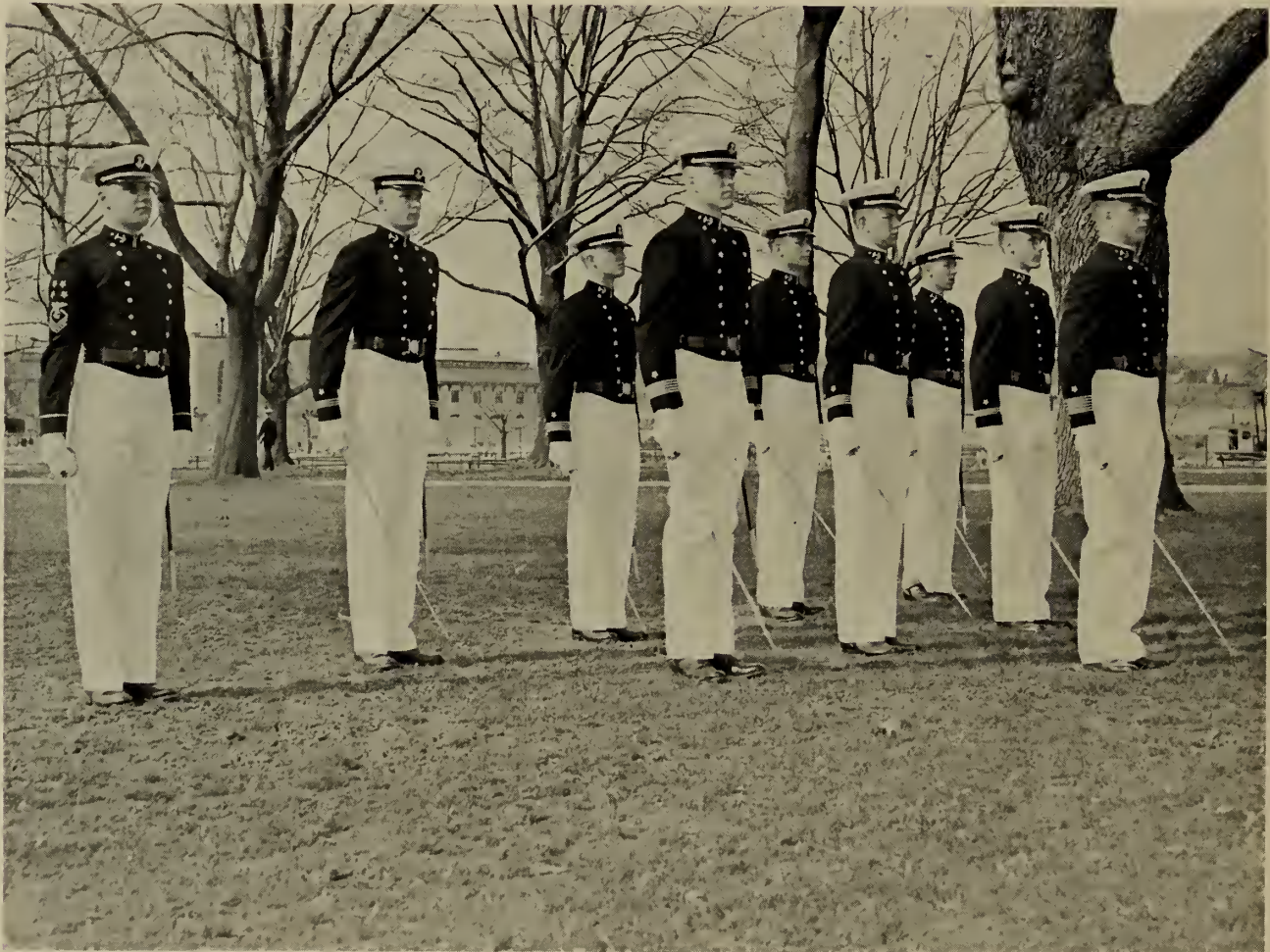
Bill Corcoran
Biography Editor

The duty typists at work.

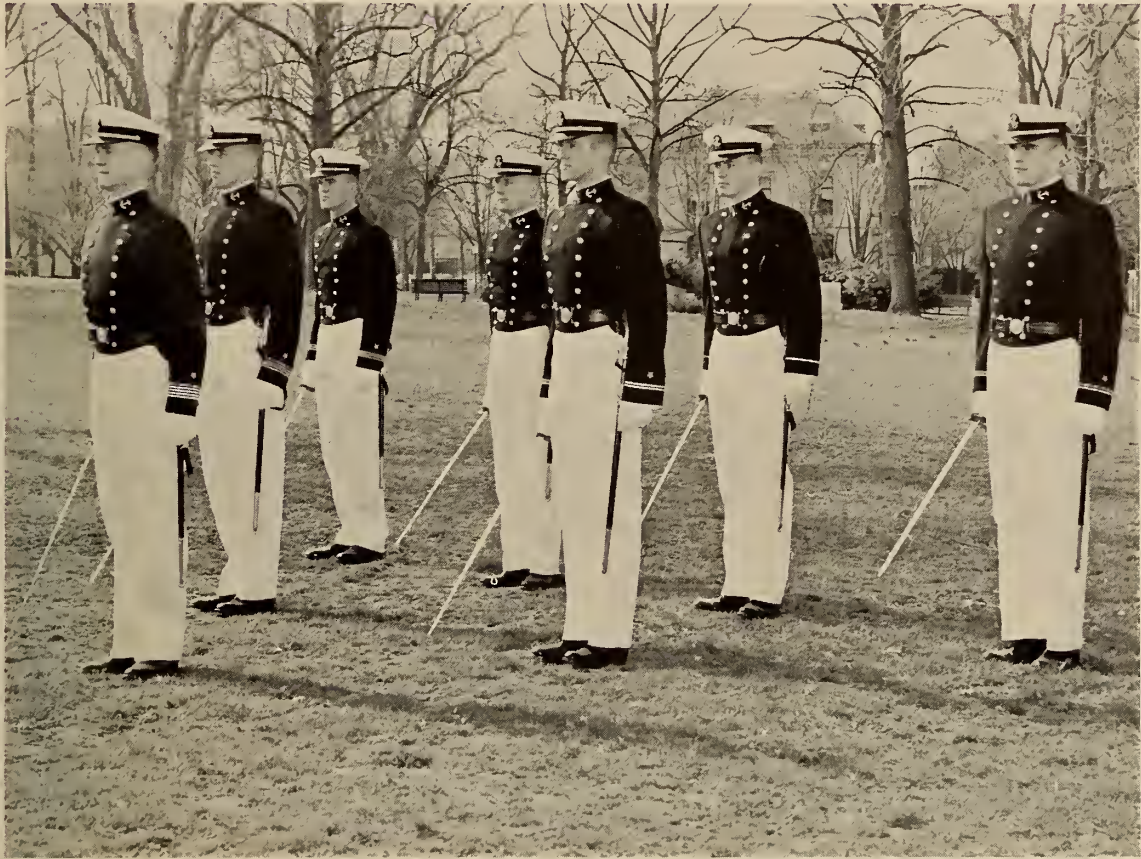


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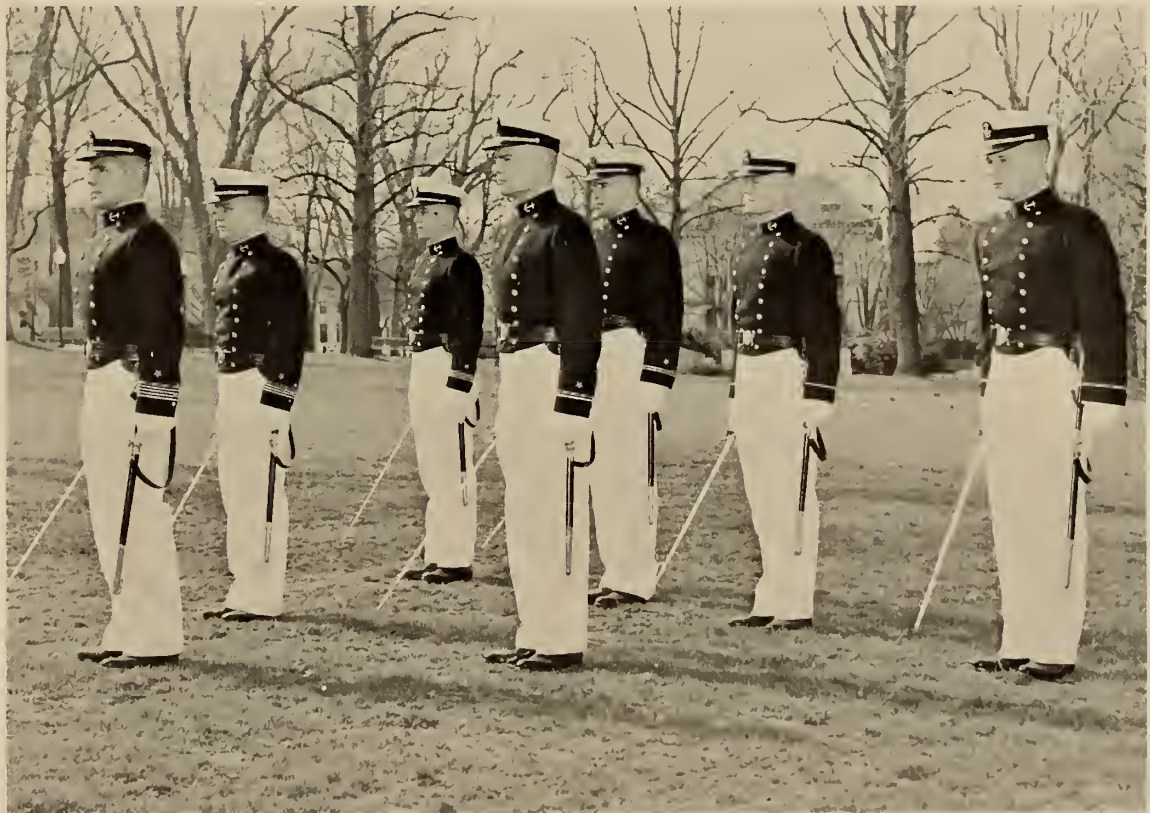
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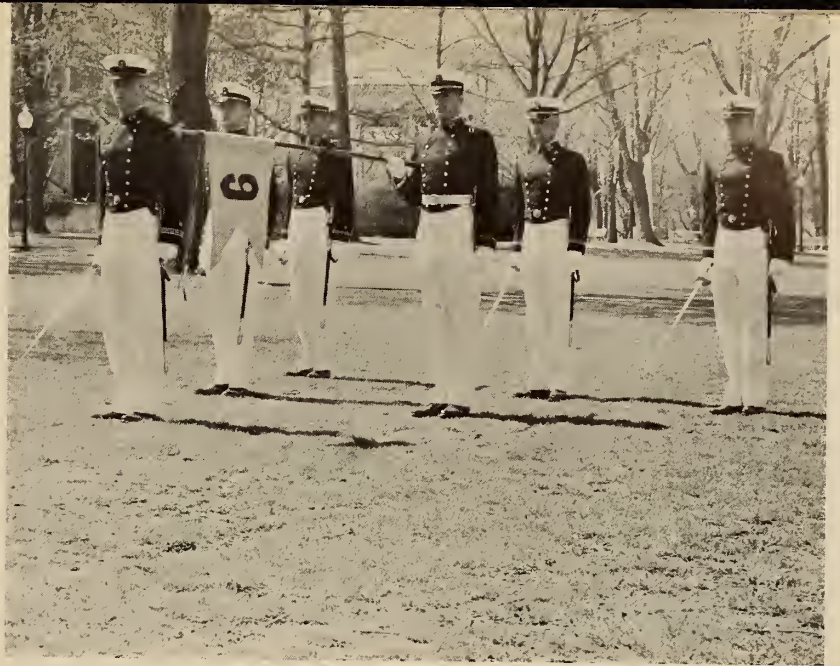
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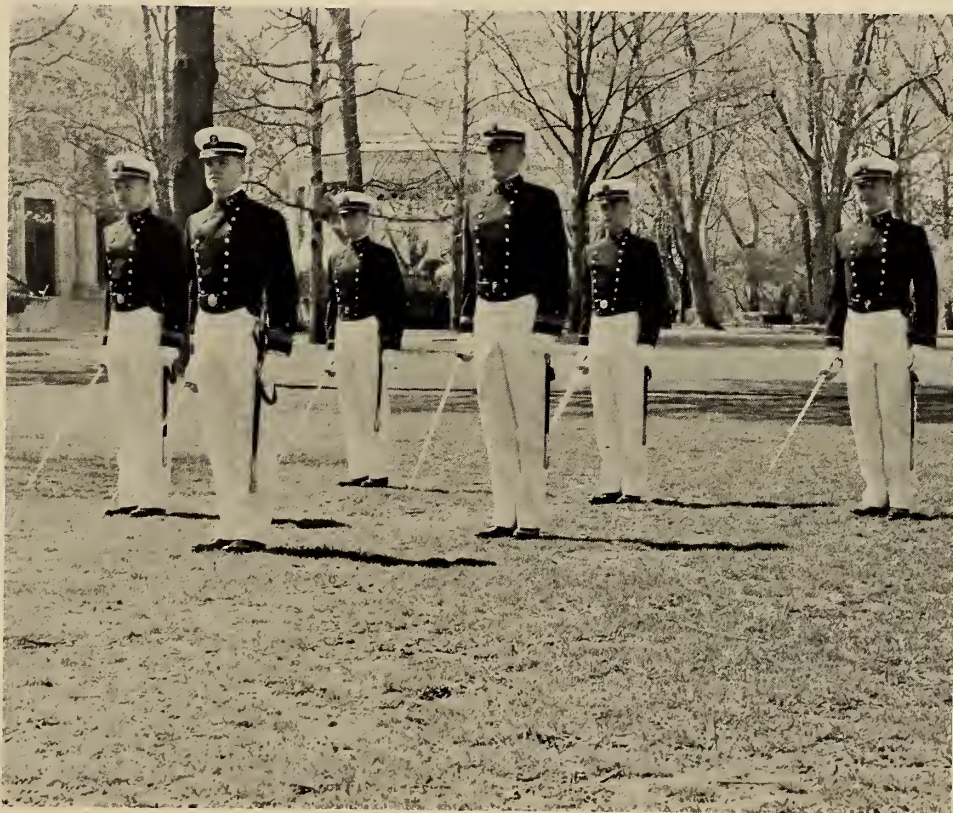




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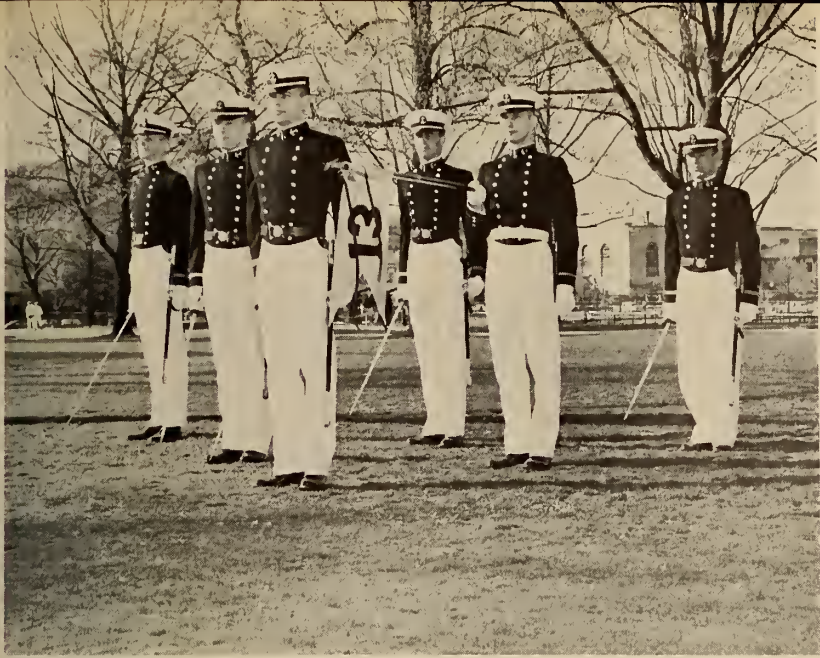


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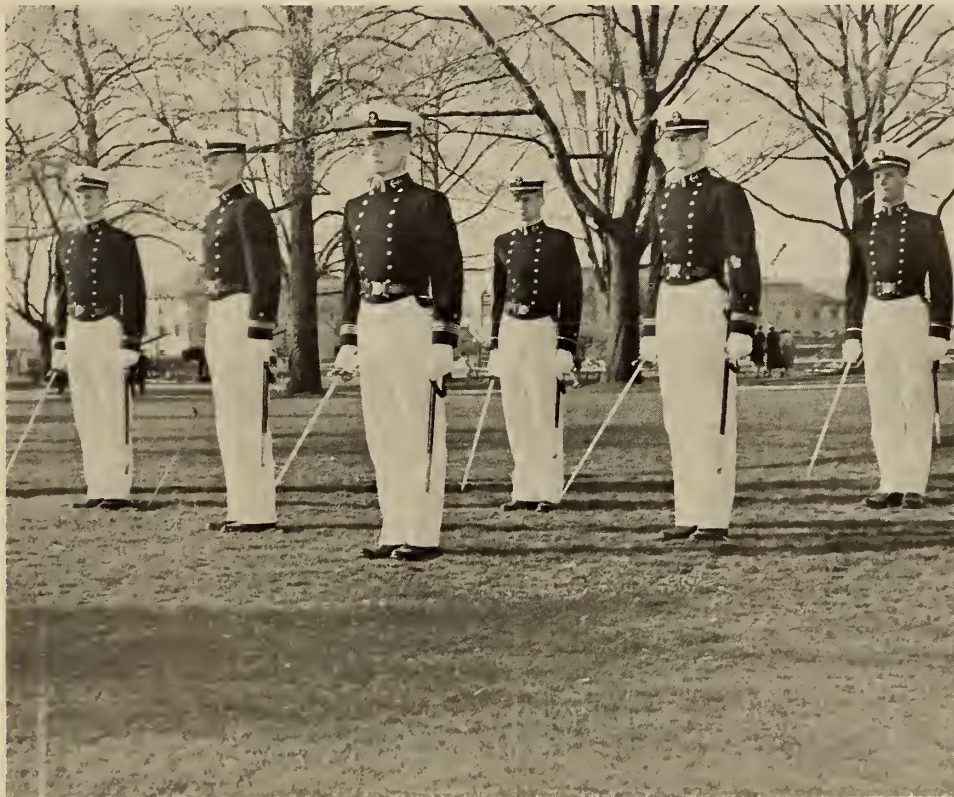




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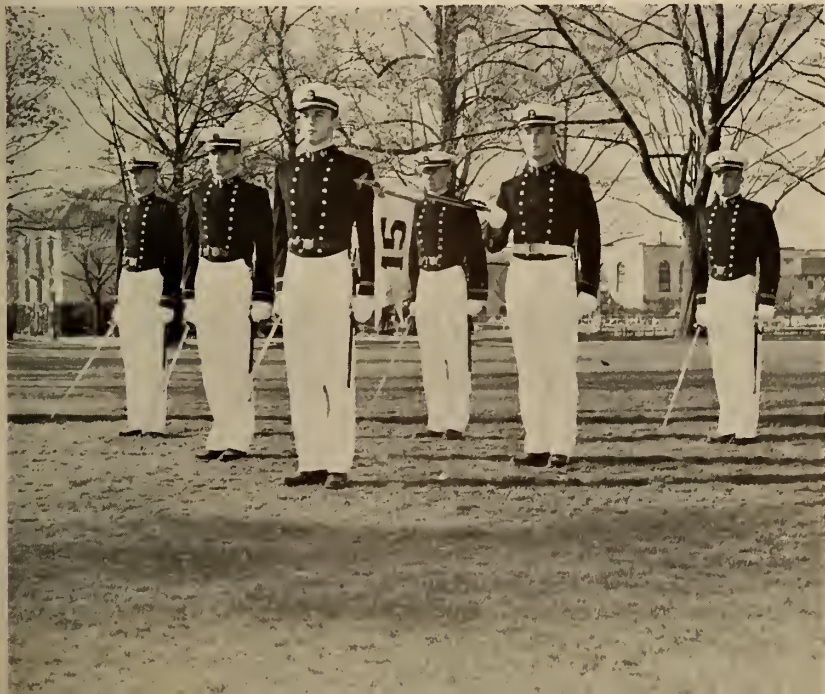


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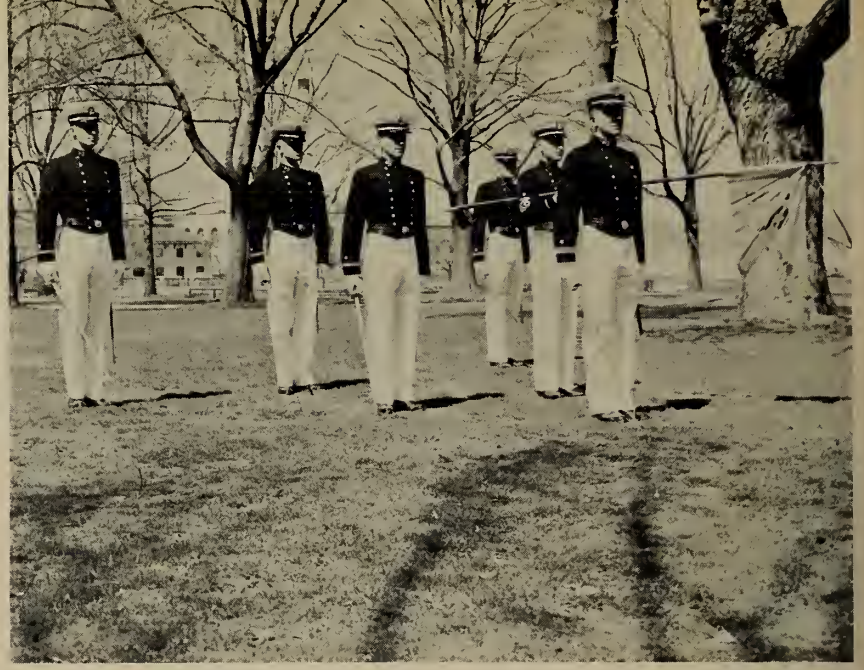
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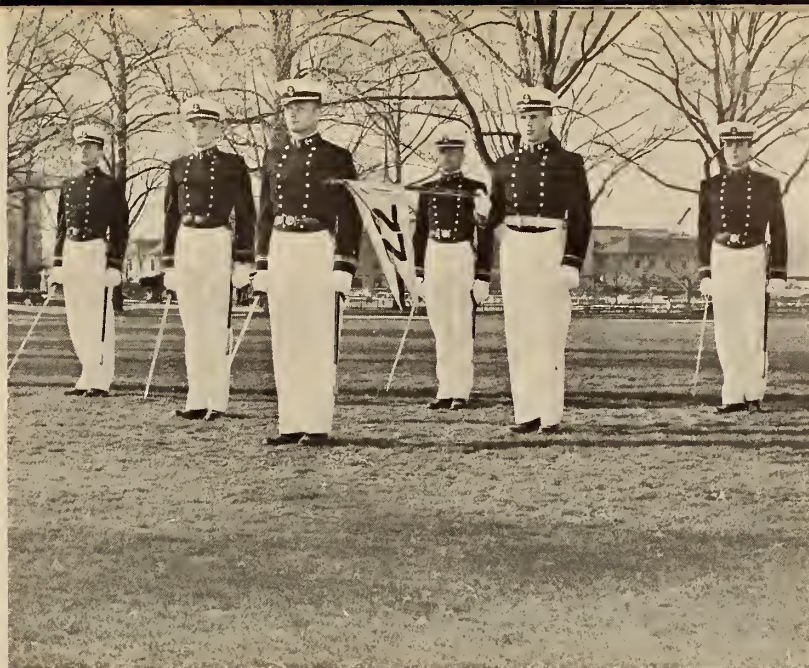
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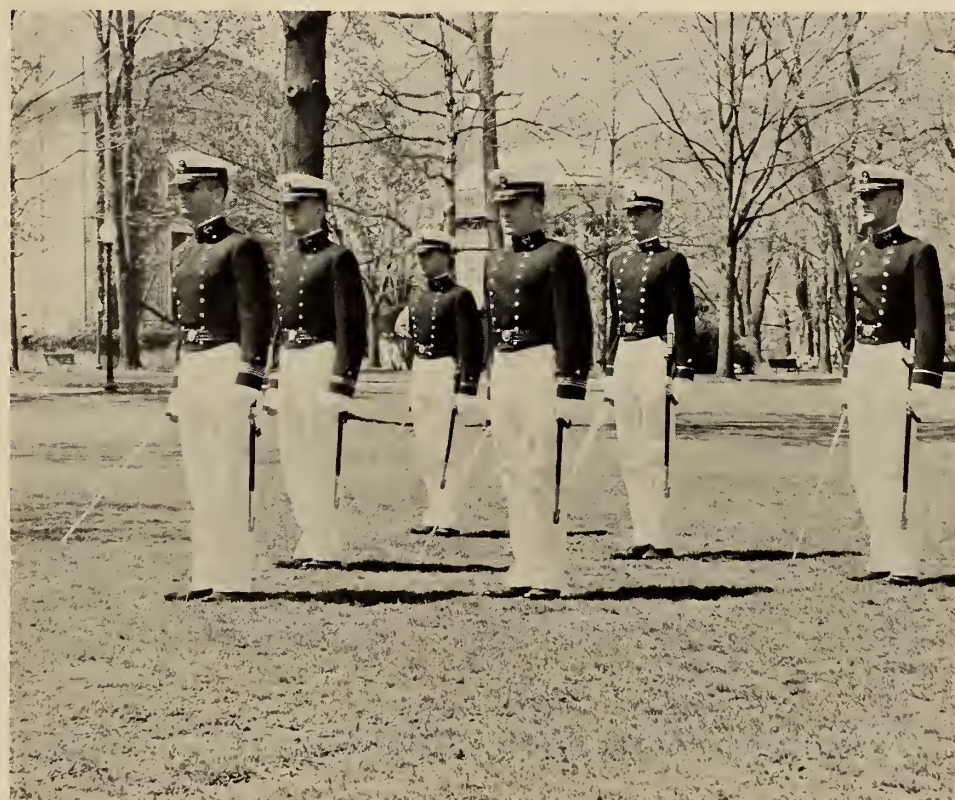




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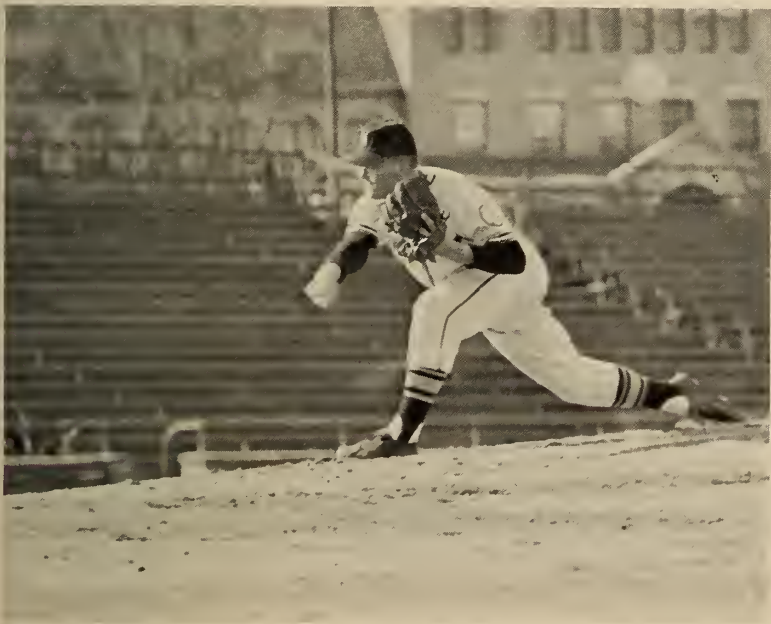
baseball

Baseball fans who made the long trip over to Lawrence Field in the Spring of '59 were treated to one of the best Navy nines seen in recent years. With a power packed lineup to complement an excellent pitching staff, the Blue and Gold took each opponent in stride and "came home with the Bacon" consistently.



Lefty Chuck Davis and Gerry Hill were the mainstays of the mound corps and were backed by the excellent relief hurling of Big Fred Anderson. Behind the plate football hero Joe Ballino proved he was a fine handler of pitchers, as well as a dangerous hitter. Clean-up hitter Mike Welen finished out his three year career in fine style, providing Navy with an excellent first sacker who stopped anything that came his way. The key-stone combination of Capt. Joe McGlinchey and





Bob Stiedle produced many timely hits along with many fielding gems that made Navy strong up the middle. Over at third base, Jack Hawthorne hit and fielded in fine style as did Dick Brown in left field. Speedster "Arky" Vaughn patrolled centerfield to save the day many times and his power at the plate was a tremendous asset to the team. In right field was stationed the team's leading hitter Fred Marsh whose base knocks always were there at the most opportune time. The abilities of these experienced ball players, along with the ever present teamwork, enabled Navy to complete one of its most successful seasons in many years climaxed by a twelve inning victory over West Point.



crew



Navy's crew, under the venerable dean of American rowing coaches, Rusty Callow, was certain to be an improved team this year. The varsity shell that finished second in last year's Nationals lost only one man to graduation and Grant Wright has filled that spot ably. Sal Perry, Navy's outstanding stroke, led an experienced crew that brought home many victories this year. The varsity shell consisted of Sal Perry at stroke, Frank Kay at 7, Guy Curtis at 6, Keith Christensen at 5, Grant Wright at 4, John Pechauer at 3, Skip Sweetsen at 2, and Mark Moore in the bow. The shell was ably directed by Burt Johnson from the coxswain's seat.





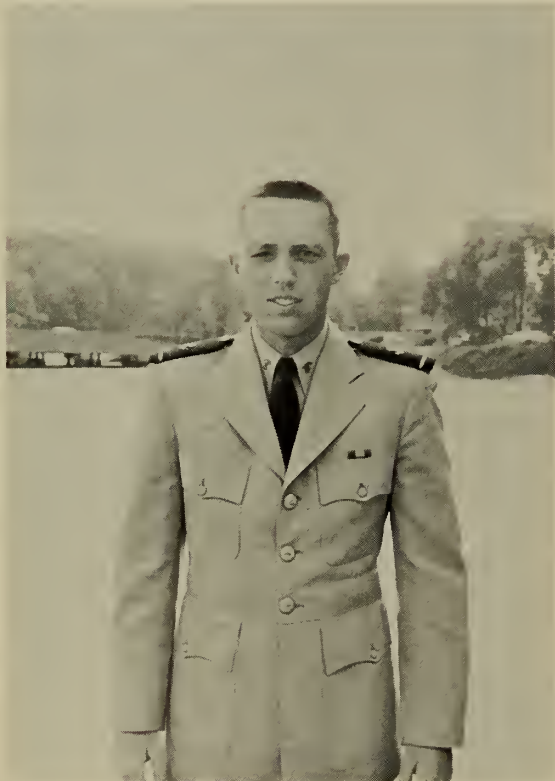
The J.V. shell, stroked by Mike Freseder and coxswained by Jim Beam, has been improving steadily and pushed the varsity in all the time trials. The squad was in good condition for their opening race, thanks to unusually good weather during the autumn and early spring. Coach Callow had a slight illness last winter, but returned in time to take the crews out on the water in February. Navy had every right to expect to sweep the lake at Syracuse; Coach Callow and his squad would be satisfied with nothing less than a National Championship.





150 pound crew

Navy's 150 pound crew had a very successful season with the highlight coming in the form of a three-boat win over George Washington University. The team was led by Captain John Turner in the number two spot in the boat with the remaining seats covered by John Lovejoy at stroke, Jud Kinch in 7, Pete Gorham at 6, Mike McCullough in 5, John Claman in 4, Rusty Hays in 3, Bill McGowen in the bow and signals called by Coxswain Neal Parker.





golf



The Golf Team had a good season which ended with a victory over Army on the West Point links. The most consistent man on the squad was none other than team Captain Gibson Smith. This likeable young man with an even temperament did much to keep his teammates on an even keel. Hank Mauz, Mike Hornsby, Bob Gridley and Herndon Oliver teamed up with Smith to form the nucleus of the team. On the basis of their weekly qualifying scores Mike Moynahan, Mike Madden, "Dusty" Rhodes, Mike Moore and Bill Catlett moved in and out of the line-up. Gib Smith ended his golfing days at Navy on a distinguishing note by qualifying for the Eastern Intercollegiate finals. Through the expert guidance of Coach Bob Williams and many long hours on the fairways the boys turned in a very creditable performance.





lacrosse

Nineteen-Fifty nine saw a change in the coaching staff when Dinty Moore retired and Bill Bilderback stepped up to assume the duties of head mentor. Ably assisted by Lt. Carrington the twosome combined to produce a fine team. Mickey Reeves was in the goal for the Tars while Jim Murphy, Jim Fiene and Bob Martin formed the outer defense perimeter. All-American Carl Ripplemeyer led the Midfielders and teamed up with Dick Pariseau and Jack Prudhomme to form as tough a line as could be found in the East. Capt. Ed Gibbons, Gene Fitzpatrick and Al Krulish were always ready to step in and do their share when the front-runners needed a rest. The Attack was solid with Barry Byrne, Russ Whipps and Hod Wells carrying the load. This trio was spelled by Roman, Chiles and Dunne when a rest was in need. The team's outstanding game was against John Hopkins, who was upended 13-11, thereby ending a 23 game winning streak for the Blue Jays. The team typified the Navy Spirit and hustle was their trademark.



dinghy sailing

Navy's varsity sailing squad, captained by George Lehmborg, competed in twelve regattas involving the entire team and one monotype race. Throughout the season the sailors were called upon to compete in widely varying weather and seas; from the calm Severn to the rough shores as Kings Point. The masters of the dinghy sailed against such teams as Princeton, Colgate, Pennsylvania and West Point. For every regatta Trux Umsted and Bill Cain did much to increase the spirit of the entire team. Coach Weymouth and Lieutenant William's guidance hands and patience were prime factors in the winning of each race.





track

This year the track team, hampered by injuries, proved that it could still go against the best of competition. They were led in the 880 by the team captain, Fred March. Jim Dunn, came into his own in the 440 and turned in several winning performances against stiff competitors. These men in the middle distance have received help from Don Darrow and Johnny Dettbarn, who were the two who joined in the best mile relay team Navy has had in several years. In the one mile run, a Youngster, Bob Dunkle, was the "big" boy, running below 4:20 in several races. The two mile run was strong with Navy's best two miler ever, Bob Kunkle, turning in great jobs. The big two, Art Smith and George Van Houten, were joined by Rod Watterson, to give us our punch in the Sprints. Jim Neal led in the high hurdles, while in the low hurdles, Randy McHenry was our top man. Low Hilder broke the high jump record in nearly every meet. In the pole vault, Bob McMichael, Bob Beaton, and Buddy Maxeon, cleared 13' regularly. The Navy team had a fairly good year, but the success of the season rested in the all important Army match which ended in another Navy victory.



tennis

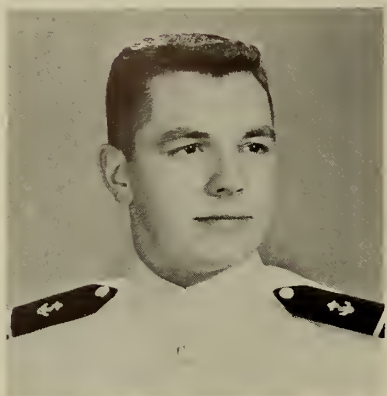
'59 was a "building year" for the Navy tennis team. With '58's top man unable to play because of a knee injury, Navy was left with one first classman, Marv Osburn, team captain, in the starting lineup. The ladder included Dave Haughton at number one, followed by Marv Osburn, Nick Temple, Bill Moore, Mike Willsey, and Rich Fluegel. In doubles, Haughton and Moore were our top team. The team went to Pensacola over Spring Leave, and the three days of practice and matches in the warm weather added a polish to its game which proved valuable later in the close matches. The season started shakily against strong Ivy League teams, but the turning point of the season was the Columbia match. Having lost to them previously by 5 to 4 in a preseason match, the blue and gold won the

scheduled match by 5 to 4. The new tennis coach, Bill Bos, was the primary influence that brought this team on to a successful season. His new ideas and his guidance on the courts were invaluable. All learned many lessons in matches against him. Another man who helped greatly was Captain Leftwich, who could be seen on the courts almost every day. Our officer representative, Captain Rixey, was a welcome member of the team both on and off the court. Throughout the season, as with every Navy team, thoughts have been focused on the Army match as Army had one of their most formidable teams in recent years. The task of extending our nine year mastery over Army was our foremost goal, as it will always be. BEAT ARMY!

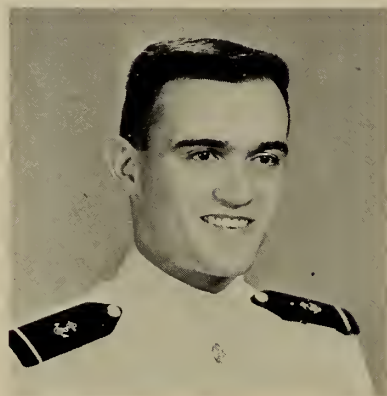


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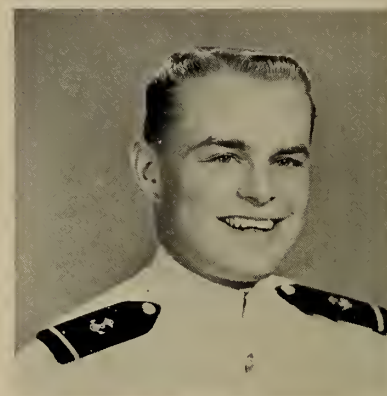
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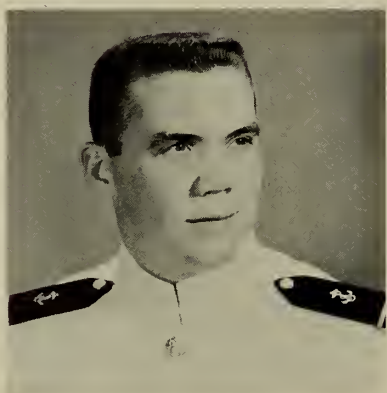
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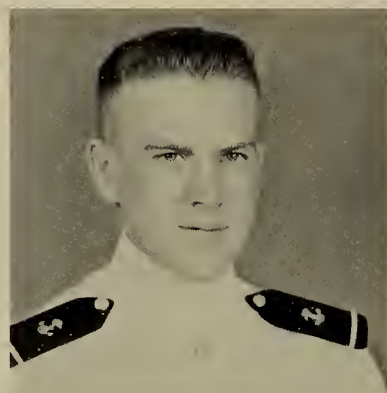
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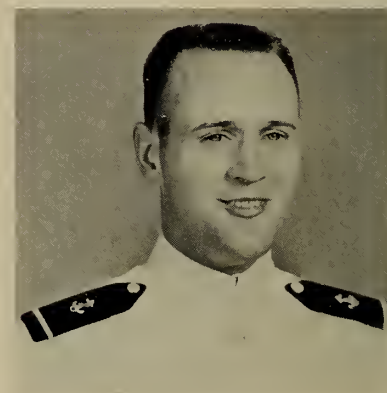
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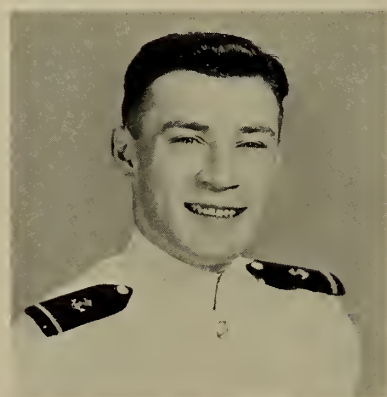


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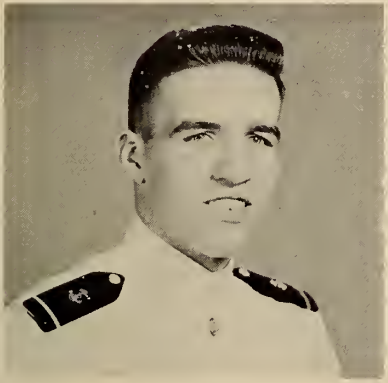
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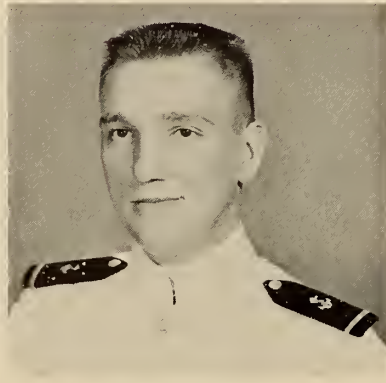


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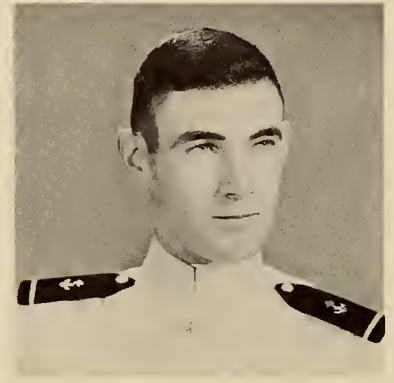
heavyweight crew



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John N. Pechauer



Keith L. Christensen



Lyman S. A. Perry



Francis D. Kay

golf

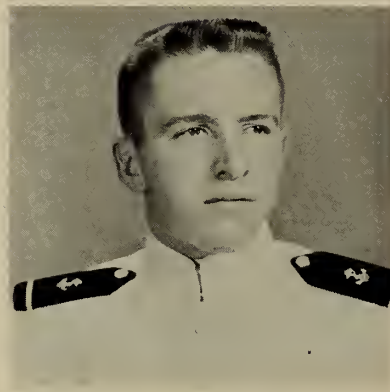


Karl Rippelmeyer

baseball



Charles E. Davis

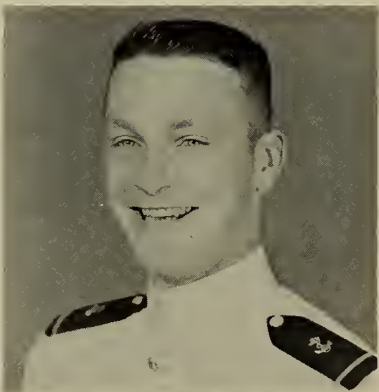


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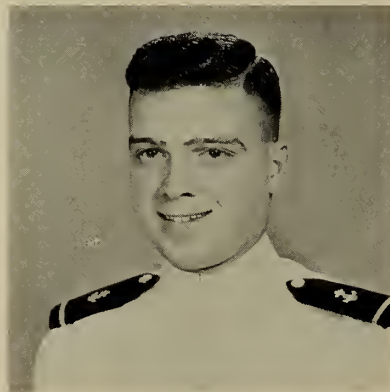


Joseph M. Bellino

dingby sailing



Truxtun Umsted



George R. Lehmborg, Jr.



Charles R. Ulmer

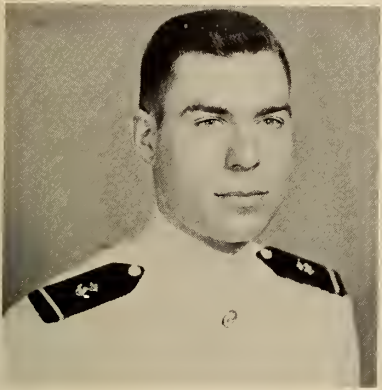


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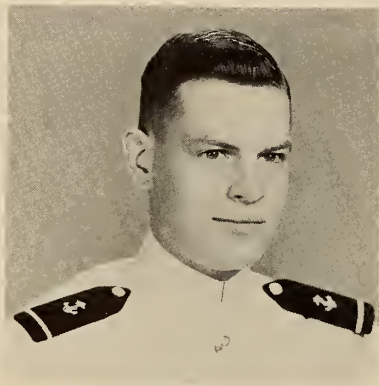


Edward J. Lutz, Jr.

150 pound crew



John W. Turner

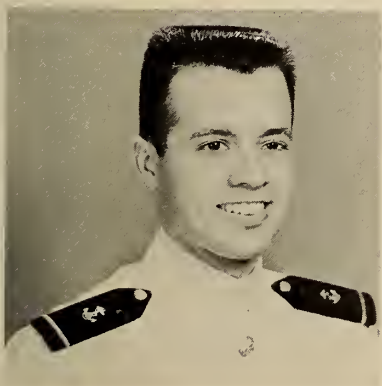


Judson M. Kinch



Michael A. Freney

tennis



Marvin R. Osburn



David E. Haughton



John M. Willsey



Nicholas B. Temple



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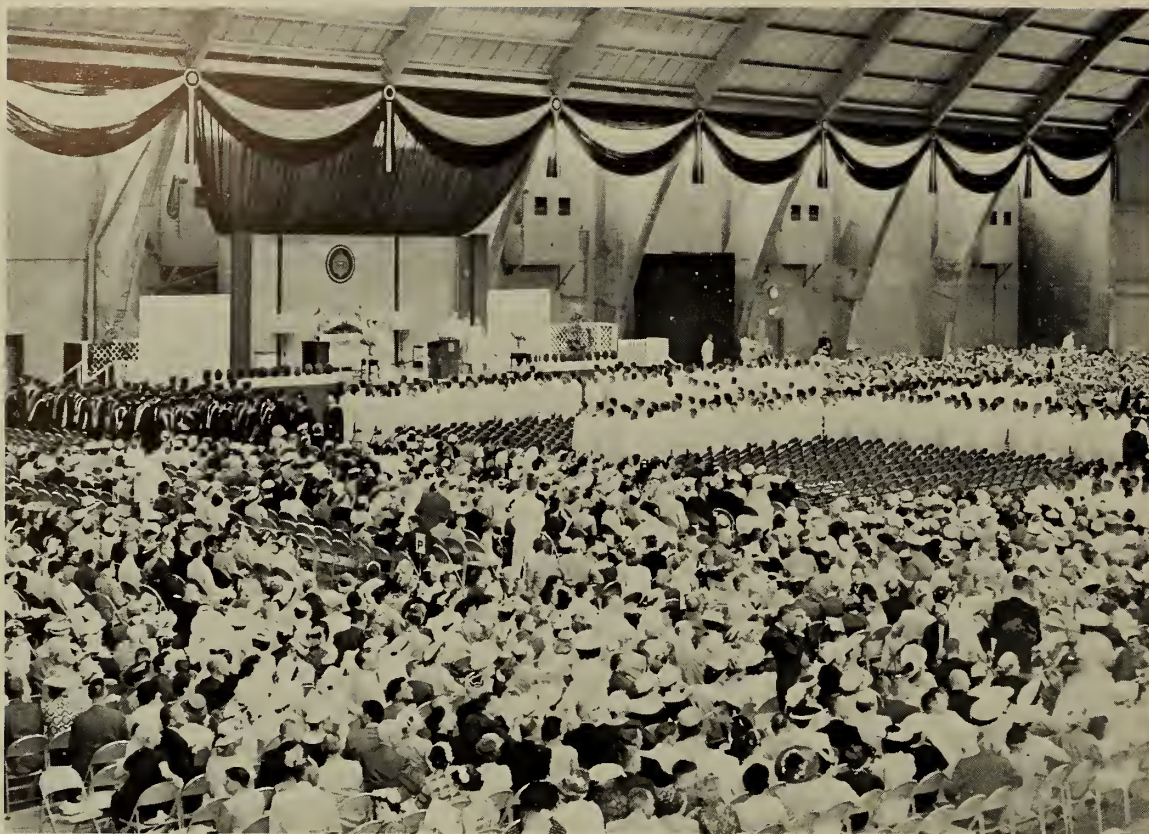
No More Rivers! The first exuberant event in June Week, the time of the turning of tables, the chance for Officers and Professors to see themselves as Midshipmen have seen them during the past four years. Here the members of the First Class are allowed a final indulgence in the happy irresponsibility of the Midshipmen, for behind the humor in running our seniors is the realization that in a few, numbered days we, unable to beat them, will have joined them. The first step in the relinquishing of our Midshipman position is the Changing of the Watch. Members of the present Second Class, soon to shoulder the burden of leadership of the Brigade of Midshipmen, assume the watch-standing duties of the Graduating Class. June Week is a time of looking forward much more than of looking backward. Each event, nearly every action which reminds the First Class of days behind points even more strongly to days ahead. The painting of the old, familiar cruise box which has held our precious belongings through many a cruise now will carry them to that rapidly nearing first duty station. The sight of our own automobiles parked in the yard returns

wednesday 27 may

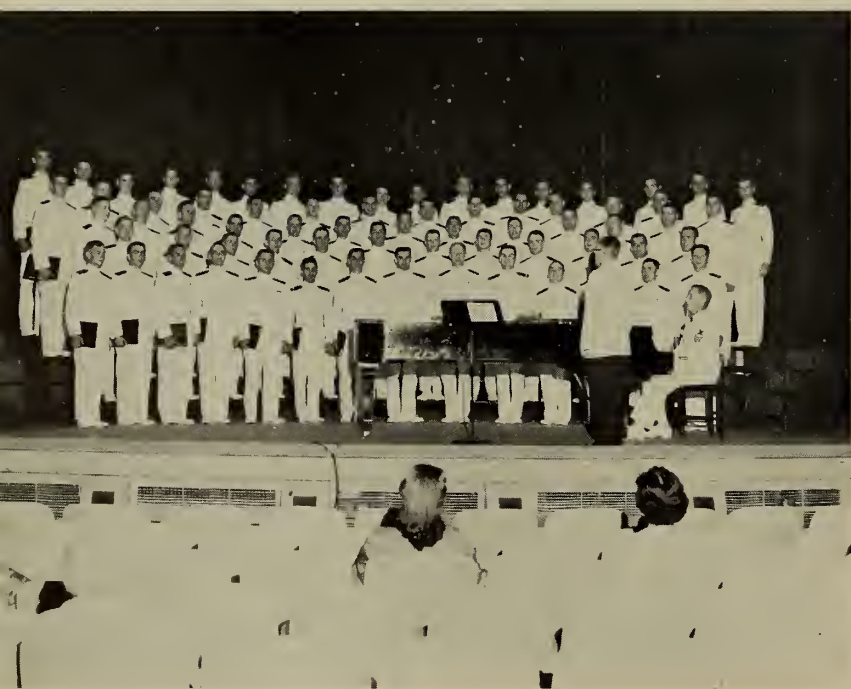


to mind many a dream of the day symbolic of our emergence from the cocoon, the day we'd rate owning and driving our cars. The fact of ownership is a new one to us, but only one of the many responsibilities of the new life to which we have all looked forward. Combining recreation and training on the water is possible and popular at the Naval Academy, and the romance of the water is especially inviting during June Week. The large fleet of small and medium sailing craft of the Academy, which serves to train Navy's inter-collegiate and ocean racing teams during the academic year is available to Midshipmen, their ladies, and families during the golden week, and billowing jennies and green water on the deck are the order of the day. Popular, too, are the YP's, power boats used for the practice of the first and second classes in shiphandling. These versatile craft allow the officer-aspirant to give to his lady and parents an idea both of the training he has had and the job he will fill aboard his ship. Built to handle in a manner similar to ships of the line, they give the Midshipman the experience of the command for which he is being trained.

sunday 31 may



On Sunday of June Week is the Baccalaureate, the quiet hours which bring to the minds of all an understanding of the depth of the responsibilities we have so long aspired to assume. We remember the inspiration of each previous Sunday in the Chapel, whose silent strength and lovely stained glass have taught us mute lessons these four years. The words of Admiral Arleigh Burke, Chief of Naval Operation, on this last Sunday morning were additional channel markers in the uncertain waters ahead.



Radio station WRNV, the Voice of Navy, "Color Radio" for the Brigade, and the Brigade's own musical clubs provide through the year a number of superior musical entertainments. The Naval Academy Glee Club, the far ranging and nationally famous group of singing Midshipmen, is one of the favorite musical clubs in the Brigade, and its members lift their hearts, and those of the many guests in the yard, one final time on the last Sunday evening.



Sponsored by WRNV, many of the outstanding popular music personalities visit the Naval Academy each year. Climaxing a year which has seen the Kingston Trio and Joni James play to a filled Field House, the Four Lads, Steve Laurence, and Ralph Marterie provided a kind of light refreshment most pleasing to the group which attended.

monday 1 june



The life of a Midshipman is one of infinite variety, one of uncounted areas in which he may demonstrate his ability. Those who excel in these many callings receive their awards and commendations on Monday of June Week, awards as varied as the accomplishments they represent. Those outstanding in professional skills were the proud recipients of swords, binoculars, or fire-arms; men outstanding in academic fields received similar awards. Navy's finest athletes received the *N* and blanket prizes. Not only the prize winners, but the whole class as well is justifiably proud at the conclusion of this ceremony, for the awards represent not only the rewards for the successful tasks behind, but those which will accrue daily to each of us from the knowledge of a service uncompromisingly performed.



Following the Awards Ceremony and Awards Parade, the Superintendent holds a garden party for the members of the graduating class, their ladies, and parents. It is the first time many of the families will have met the man who has so closely controlled the lives of their midshipmen. The cool garden and relaxing music of the U.S. Naval Academy Chief's Band provide a welcome respite to all from the fast schedule of June Week, a moment to pause in the middle of the bridge from the old life to the new.

tuesday 2 june



Of all young ladies, the Color Girl is perhaps the most traditionally beautiful and most universally envied. The Color Parade the Company which has had the most outstanding record during the previous year is granted the privilege of carrying the National Ensign and Naval Academy Color. The lovely lady is the center of all attention as she performs this ceremony and presents to the Commander of the Company a kiss of congratulation.

The Farewell Ball is the last hop, the parting of friends and classmates. It is the moment when the inevitable nostalgia is overwhelming, the realization of so much left forever undone is greatest. Never before was the music so sweet, the girl so lovely, nor the hop so short. It is all the hops, all the June Weeks compressed into one moment; truly the end of the social way of life of four years. But before liberty is up it is the Day of Graduation!



wednesday the glorious third of june



Three June 1959. The final hour, so filled with lasts and firsts, begins. Pomp and Circumstance. We file into the field house, caps under our arms, row by row, to our seats. We remain standing, then sit as a man, as one this last time. We look guardedly for our families. Soon the speaker is through, the invocation given and the waited moment—"to these we leave behind."



Graduation happily past, one ceremony yet remains before the new officer may assume all the dignity of his new rank. His First Class Shoulderboards left far behind, the new Ensign must find his lady who carries the new thick gold stripe of an Officer, and the Marine Corps, Army and Air Force graduates hasten to don their new uniforms in order that their similar ceremony may take place. We have all received salutes before, but this one—the first one we may return as officers, will always have a very special significance.





One of the most striking features of the education received at the Naval Academy is the variety of occupations for which it prepares the undergraduate. A familiar sight on graduation day is the combination of Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Air Force Uniforms which appear on the new officers. Each wears his uniform proudly, each determined to perform in such a manner that he and the Academy may be proud of his work whatever the service in which he performs it.

For many the step into "life outside" is not completed by donning the device of an officer, and as a result the Chapel sees many June Brides leave with their new husbands. But, married or single, Navy or sister service, the drive out Gate Three is a marked contrast to the walk in we all took four years ago. It is a long life over, and each event in June Week has reminded us not only of the days behind, but of the many years ahead with taxes, frustrations, and joys all their own. As midshipmen we were given the capacity for development in mind and character. As officers the responsibilities of citizenship and government are truly ours.



**all's well that
ends well**

branches of service entered by '59

navy line surface

Peter G. Abdalla
Gordon E. Abercrombie
Frank M. Adamson, Jr.
Carl J. Albrecht
Edward E. Alexander, Jr.
Carl E. Anderson
James J. Arnold, Jr.
Raymond J. Art
David C. Ascher, Jr.
William L. Assell
George B. Auchy
Donald D. Babcock
Roger F. Bacon
John K. Bainbridge
Edward B. Baker
Robert E. Baker, Jr.
Stuart F. Ball
William D. Barkman
Gary L. Barnum
Patrick J. Barry
Walter H. Baskin
Jon D. Batchelor
Arnold R. Battaglini
William H. Batts, Jr.
Lawrence D. Bauer
Robert R. Beaton
Norbert H. Bednarek
Richard K. Beggs
Howard V. Berkowitz
David K. Bishop
Charles W. Blount
John W. Bogle
Thomas H. Bond
Robert M. Booth
Allen P. Boothe
Ronald E. Bostick
Robert L. Bovey
George A. Bowley
David H. Boyd
Alonzo R. Boyle
George E. Brainerd
Dennis W. Brezina
Kent S. Bromwell
John C. Brons
William L. Brown
Malvin D. Bruce
John C. Buchanan
John P. Bundarin, Jr.
Nolan R. Burke
William S. Bush, III
Theodore H. Calhoon
Terrence J. Camilleri

Donald R. Campbell
Geoffrey D. Cant
Clyde A. L. Carter
Frederick W. Carter, Jr.
James P. Carwin
Robert L. Ceres
Philip R. Chamberlin
Donald A. Chase
Keith L. Christensen
Ralph W. Christy
Joseph Chulick, Jr.
Donald H. Clark
William G. Clautice
Wilton R. Clements
Richard M. Cockley
James E. Collins
John F. Collins
Raymond T. Connolly
Paul T. Converse
Michael B. Cooper
William R. Corcoran
Carl D. Corse, Jr.
John P. Crumpacker
Robert S. Cunningham
Guy H. Curtis, III
Ronald R. Curtis
Lee M. Cutler
John Dachos
Henry F. Daidone
Carl N. Danitschek
Robert M. Darby
Alden A. Davis
Carl E. Davis
Hugh M. Davis, Jr.
Joseph F. Davis
Wade L. Davis
John R. Dawdy
Armand G. DeCesare
David A. Deniston
Clifford R. Den-Otter
Richard B. Derickson, III
Joshua C. Dickinson, III
David P. Doelger
David A. J. Donovan, Jr.
Francis R. Donovan
James J. Dorsey
Frederic G. Dorwart, Jr.
William B. Drake, Jr.
William C. Drotleff, Jr.
Donald R. Dunn
James V. Dunn
Walter T. Dziedzic, Jr.

Parry L. Ealick
Everett W. Edgerton, Jr.
Gerald E. Egan
John S. Ekstrom
George M. Elliott
George E. Erickson, Jr.
Clifford D. Estes
Lucian C. Evans
Stuart D. Evans
William H. Everett, III
William F. Fernow
James R. Fiene
Martin J. Finerty, Jr.
James R. Finlen
John P. Firmin
Eugene E. Fitzpatrick
Jack R. Flikeid
Raymond L. Forbes, Jr.
Charles G. Frankhauser
Larry B. Franklin
Fred H. Freckmann
James R. Fuqua, Jr.
William C. Gabrielsen
Thomas H. Gainer, Jr.
John L. Gaither
William B. Garrett
George B. Garton, Jr.
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Bernard R. Geiger
Gary Q. Geist
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Warren G. F. X. Hammond
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Robert K. Harmuth
Michael L. Hartman
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William E. Held, Jr.
Joseph C. Henderson
Donald M. Herson

Hanley E. Heyden
Wayne A. T. Hildebrand
Hassel Hill, Jr.
John W. Hilt
Milton H. Hoever
John H. Hoey
William J. Honadle
William M. Honsa, Jr.
Jerry L. Horacek
Charles A. Hougland
William P. Houley
Anthony E. Hudalla
Christopher L. Hudgins
Richard F. Huebner
Harvey P. Huetter
Charles B. Humes
George B. Hunt, Jr.
Robert C. Hurd
Robert M. Hydinger
John P. Jackson
Thomas C. Jarvis
Richard W. Johnson
Rodney K. Johnston
Patrick D. Joynt
Raymond A. Kambeitz
Maynard O. Kartvedt
Donald L. Katz
Karl L. Keay
Joseph Keeley
David S. Kelly
William H. Kelly
Carl D. Keske
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Bradley N. Keyes
Robert K. U. Kihune
Ingolf N. Kiland, Jr.
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MacLellan E. King, Jr.
Samuel J. Knox, Jr.
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James C. Langemo
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Mitchell L. Lathrop
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John M. Leeds
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Hayden L. Leon, Jr.
Robert F. Lester
Charles H. Lloyd
Wayne P. Lockwood
Thomas A. Long, Jr.
Jerry M. Loveless
James R. Lowe
Bridgman A. MacDonald
Byron N. Macfarlane
Anthony J. Marangoni

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Richard L. Martin
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William I. Milwee, Jr.
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John P. Morgan
Robert V. Morgan
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Charles G. Nolan
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Richard A. Radecki
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Nelson C. Springer
Courtney W. Stanton
Robin L. Starck
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David H. Stitzel, II
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Ralph E. Tuggle
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Truxton Umsted
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Douglas Volgenau
Howard E. Wainwright
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Robert G. Walls
Toby G. Warson
Larry S. Weaver

Waldemar C. Weber
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Raymond B. Wellborn
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Alvin L. Wilderman
Robert C. Wiley
Douglas D. Williams, Jr.
Robert A. Williams
Robert J. Willingham, Jr.

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James P. Wilson
Richard F. Winter
William T. Wirth
Charles D. Witt
Roland R. Wommack
Ronald E. H. Woodaman
Robert R. Wright
Walter P. Wynn, Jr.
William J. Yaworsky
Frank D. Young, III
James T. Young
Vernon O. Young
Thomas C. Zacharias

navy line air

Lloyd H. Adams
Jerry D. Akens
Bobby D. Allen
Arthur E. Archambault, Jr.
Richard J. Asafaylo
William M. L. Asher
Jack B. Austin
Richard L. Baldwin
Edward K. Bannan
John A. Battenburg
Robert H. Beasley, Jr.
William C. Boissenin
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Maurice E. Clark
Thomas A. Clift
Stanley M. Cobb, Jr.
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Charles E. Cosky
Thomas P. Costigan
James J. Culliton
Robert E. Currie
James M. Curtin
Paul H. Darby, Jr.
Richard S. Davis
Charles P. Dobbs
David W. Dyke
Ernest J. Ehlers
William D. Ekleberry
Richard L. Engle
John A. Estes

Leonard L. Etcho
James F. Featherstone
Dale N. Fendorf
Charles L. Ferris
Martin R. Flynn
Noel S. Flynn
Joseph P. P. Ford
Homer L. Franck
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William R. Garrity
George E. Gifford
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Francis P. Hurley
Richard L. Ihly
Jack L. Iler
Jon G. James
Robert L. Jaseph
Ronald H. Jesberg
Roland R. Johnson
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Robert J. Kelly
Eric L. Kincanon
Judson M. Kinch
Donald G. Klein
Theodore G. Krumm, Jr.

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Michael H. Lewis
John J. Libert
Kent A. Link
Gordon M. Littlefield
Wallis M. Logan
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"J" P. London
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Thomas J. Lukish
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John H. Mascali
William R. McGowen
Fred P. McIntyre
Robert H. McLeod
Charles J. McVey
Lawrence R. Menzies
Arthur Merz
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Robert M. Mulrooney
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Byron J. Oistad
Robert G. Oliver
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Henry W. Papa
Lawrence F. Permenter
Robert A. Pettitt
Lawrence C. Pizinger
James E. Ramsey
Donald J. Raunig
Edward G. Redden

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Richard E. Robinson
Hans M. Roensch, Jr.
David N. Rogers
Richard D. Russell
Thomas A. Ryan
Patrick M. Schnauffer, Jr.
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Philip D. Schultz
Lawrence S. Scott
Donald W. Seykowski

David K. Shiverdecker
Fenwick R. Small
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Bradley N. Smith
James A. Smith, Jr.
Sylvan D. Stratton
George H. Strohsahl, Jr.
David D. Sullivan
Lee R. Talbert
Alfred A. Thresher, II
Bennett E. Todd, Jr.
David D. Troyer

Daniel M. Truax
Gale N. Turner
John W. Turner
Gerard F. Varni
Charles A. Vickery
John W. Walker
Louis B. Wardlow
Gary F. Wheatley
Russell E. Whipps
John R. Williams
Raymond A. Yenchko
George M. Yerkes
Howard L. Young, Jr.

navy line surface (air after one year)

Vernon C. Bloch
Peter R. Bozzo
Daniel B. Branch, Jr.
William T. Cain
Tylor Field, II
Michael E. Fitzgerald
Joseph F. King
James F. Leonard

William J. Longfellow, Jr.
John E. Lovejoy
Norman A. Mayo
Steven W. McGanka
Jerry C. McMurry
Carleton E. Mott, Jr.
William E. Pheris, IV
John T. Priest

James D. Regan
Wayne E. Rickman
Robert A. Riddell
Arthur K. Smith, Jr.
Walter S. Szczypinski, Jr.
Sidney E. Veazey
Theodore W. Wu, Jr.
Walter C. Zitzewitz

marine corps

Richard C. Abington
James P. Anderson, Jr.
LeRoy A. Bickley
Harry W. Boltz
George H. Braman, Jr.
Bruce G. Brown
Dwight E. Brown
Jimmy L. Brown
Edmund B. R. Burns
David H. Calhoun
Daniel B. Chapla
Charles F. Corbelli
Thomas R. Crompton
William E. Deuliis
William P. Eshelman
Henry D. Estes
Chauncey R. Fairchild
Angelo Fernandez
Joseph F. Flynn

David J. Frie
Gerald G. Garbacz
Robert B. Gardner
John J. Garrity, Jr.
Edward W. Gibbons
Edward J. Hoynes
Wayne R. Hyatt
David C. Johnson
Richard A. Johnson
Denis J. Kiely, Jr.
John J. Kilday
John H. Knief
Ray E. LaVan, Jr.
Stanley W. Legro
Richard J. Madden
Anthony M. Marks
Robert C. McFarlane
Wilbur C. McMinn, Jr.
John L. Meehan

Frederick H. Menning, Jr.
Donald B. Messerschmidt
Thomas C. Monaghan
Jacques C. Naviaux
William H. Neville
Jonathan K. Osgood
Jack W. Phillips
Albert J. Roberts, III
Ramiro Saenz
John W. Sapp, IV
Peter C. Schon
Hugh B. Severs, II
John E. Shimota
John J. Shirreffs, Jr.
Winfield W. Sisson
Norman St. Amand
James H. Tinsley
Kenneth R. Town
Robert L. Vogt
Grant D. Wright

civil engineering corps

David E. Bottorff
John L. Dettbarn
Thomas H. Emsley
Jon R. Ives
Julian M. F. Kau

John A. LaFond
Richard W. Laton
Roger G. Martin
Delmont J. Monarch, Jr.
James H. Osborn

Robert L. Preston
Paul A. Thornton
Peter S. Van Nort
Richard Y. Wisenbaker

supply corps

Robert C. Armour
Carl A. Bailer
William H. Ballard, Jr.
Thomas H. Billings
Jacob Boltz
William H. Banson
John J. Bray, Jr.
Harry J. Brock
Chester I. Burnett, Jr.
Joseph Casasanto
Louis S. Cohen
Donald R. Cooper
Jay R. Denney
Ronald J. Doyle
Roger C. Erickson
Ralph J. Facciani, Jr.
Jerome T. Flammger
Roy W. Forsberg
Paul J. Franchi
Lynn M. Gantt

Sylvester R. M. Granger
Robert W. Groom
Rudolph B. Hamlin
Jonathon J. Hardin, Jr.
Bobby J. Jones
James A. Kelly
Emmett J. Knapp
Harry J. F. Korrell
Donley D. Kubasch
Steven C. Lamphear
Richard P. Leisenring
Samuel J. Ligon, Jr.
John M. Machesky
Robert L. Manly
Frederick W. March
John P. Meany, Jr.
John A. Moore
Daniel A. O'Brien
Donald W. Parker
Leo J. Peck

Donald T. Peters
William E. Powell, Jr.
Howard W. Poxon, Jr.
Harry B. Rike, III
Peter J. Schleck
John E. Seeburger, Jr.
John M. Shiels
Charles T. Staats
Robert E. Steidle
Michael S. Sturges
Donald D. Thompson
Gerald H. Welsh
Michael D. Willen
John P. Williams
Joe B. Wright
Howard B. Yeager
Richard S. Zembrzuski
Richard E. Zscheile
Alexander E. Zuntag

air force air

James R. Anderson
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Richard L. Buxton
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 Ragen T. Phillips
 Frank B. Pipkin, Jr.
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 Arnold A. Ricci
 Matt A. Roberts, III
 Andrew R. Silvay
 Stanley E. Wainwright, Jr.

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Michael J. Cronin
 Arthur Emmerson, VII

Paul F. Keefe
 John M. Rourke

James W. Tritz
 Marshall H. Wooldridge

not physically qualified for commission

Donald W. Mummy
 Robert W. Schultz

Delbert C. Settle
 Peter F. Shields
 William J. Storen, III

David M. Sutherland
 Willis S. Whittlesey, III

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a history of the lucky bag 1894-1959

"We beg to explain to the uninitiated that among seafaring folks a 'Lucky Bag' is the receptacle into which 'Jimmy Legs' gather the odds and ends gathered about the decks. The miscellaneous character of the contents of this volume suggested the name." With these words the Class of 1894 brought into being the first yearbook of the United States Naval Academy. The quotation in this first edition on the first page was preceded by an introductory page entitled "Apology" in which the Board of Editors told of the origination of the book—that it was designed to be a volume of poetry written by members of the class but later converted, in desperation, into a class annual. They clearly acknowledged the imperfections and shortcomings of the book.

The preface in the *1895 Lucky Bag* explained that because the 1894 book was so crude, the Class of '95 was given a warning that their book would be the last of the Naval Academy annuals if it was not more charitable to the officers and men in the Class of 1895. The crudeness of the 1894 edition becomes apparent when a very few pages are examined. On one of the first pages in the book was inscribed on a tombstone the following epitaph: "A bilger of the Class of '94. Here lie the remains of a Naval Cadet in the U. S. Navy. After a valiant struggle with a semi-annual exam from the effects of which he never recovered, he departed this life on the 13th day of February in the year of our Lord 1893. Erected in loving memory by the Academic Board." Another unkind excerpt from this same book which contributed to the near downfall of the *Lucky Bag* came in the form of a table containing the names of the men in the class and a list of their interests. One such man had the following after his name: "Politics—Republican, Alias—Rastus or Nigger, Spare time spent in—Trying to look like white folks, Idea of perfection—White Folks, Would like to be when he graduates—Minister to Hayte, Favorite drink—Ink."

From 1894 to 1920, the *Lucky Bags* had various sizes which, in this day, would be considered quite odd. Until 1901 they were quite uniform, i.e. the height was greater than the width but usually of smaller dimensions in the neighborhood of 7×9 inches. The 1902 book was published as a 10×7½ size, reversing the precedence and having a size not unlike that of a scrapbook. It was not until 1921 that the first book was printed of size 9×12, called standard in today's yearbooks. This size book was used without interruption until 1941 when a book of size 11×14 came out. This size was commonly

used throughout the 1940's until 1949 when that year's staff reverted to the accepted 9×12. This was unbroken until the Class of 1959 produced one of size 10×13. The 11×14 size, predominant in the 40's was too large to be a practical yearbook although the staffs of these books used the size to their best advantage in reproducing photographs.

Not surprising is the fact that as the years passed the number of pages in each book showed an increase, usually coming in changes over a ten year period. The *1894 Lucky Bag* had but 152 pages whereas the 1958 book reached a maximum of 624 pages. These figures are exclusive of the advertising section which varied from a very few pages in 1894 to nearly 100 in the 1950's. Until 1919, no *Lucky Bag* ever exceeded 500 pages, the average being in the 300's until the 1920 book when one of 512 pages was produced. Every year thereafter the book averaged approximately 500 pages except during the 1940's when the usual number of pages was in the mid or low 400's. This, however, was due to the fact that the size of the books was increased to 11×14, thereby requiring fewer number of pages per book.

One of the most interesting factors of the *Lucky Bags* has been the dedications of the various books. Forty consecutive editions beginning with the first had a dedication to some person or some ideal. With the exception of one *Lucky Bag*, every book up to 1920 was dedicated to a person. Usually it was a Naval Academy Officer, often an instructor or professor in the academic departments, and sometimes to the Superintendent. The Class of 1898 dedicated their book to the President—Theodore Roosevelt, although he was at the time the Secretary of the Navy. This was the only *Lucky Bag* dedicated to a President. During this era only the *1895 Lucky Bag* was not dedicated to a person and this was replaced by one to "Our Alma Mater." The Class of 1921 initiated the practice of dedicating the book to an abstract ideal and this came in the name of the "Men Who Gave Their Lives in the Great World War." Though the idea of the dedications to personages never lost popularity, the abstract dedication gradually became more and more common. The *1924 Lucky Bag* was dedicated to "Our Mothers." The dedication page contained the following passage: "All that I am and all that I ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother—'Abraham Lincoln'." The editors followed this up with their own words: "Behind each one of us

is an influence stronger than patriotism, stronger than duty, stronger than honor, it is the stuff of which patriotism and duty and honor are made. It is the influence of our mothers. These pages are set apart to honor them. The *Lucky Bag* is lovingly dedicated to our mothers." This was truly a marked difference in dedications to date in the *Lucky Bags*, but it was also quite a wonderful and touching change and the Class of 1929 used the same dedication. The Class of 1926 went far into the realm of the abstract in their dedication to the "Men Who Gave Their All That Man's Conquest of Air May Go Forward." The Class of 1931 used their dedication to honor John Paul Jones and this played the dual role of a dedication and a theme about which the entire book evolved. The Class of 1935 was the first to have no dedication at all. Dedications became notably fewer and fewer in the 1940's and almost totally absent in the 1950's. The reason for this appears to be due to the fact that editors were more interested in using the opening pages, formerly the traditional spot saved for the dedication, for a more dramatic and colorful introduction to the book.

Each class generally had its own way of using and arranging various sections. The *Lucky Bag*, as every other college yearbook, has a section devoted to the seniors or first class in the case of the Naval Academy, a sports section, a section in which the Class's four years are condensed into pictures and copy recalling memorable events, and an activities section in which the extracurricular activities are portrayed and explained and pictures of the graduating class members in each activity are shown. Furthermore, it usually has a section in which either pictures or drawings of buildings and statues in the Yard are shown. The "Chain of Command," class striper organization and underclass sections generally round out a *Lucky Bag*. These sections have not always been plainly visible, that is notably separated, and have sometimes been intermingled. This usually results when a class uses a theme such as a "Tour of the Yard."

Until the end of the first decade of the twentieth century the *Lucky Bags* consisted primarily of poetry. The collection which members of the class had written and gathered was the sole reason for the first *Lucky Bag*. In these first books there were contained poetry dealing with every phase of Academy life from the academics to sports and cruises. These early editions had nearly no photographs at all, a few drawings and much copy. The sports section and the "Class History" were almost exclusively copy. The "Class History" was an essay type summary of the graduating class's four years and a forerunner to the modern day four years section. Pictures were rare and copy was long and drawn out. All these books were outstanding in satire but often outwardly insulted class members and, all too often, officers. But with all the satire and directed remarks, these first *Lucky Bags* were masterpieces of humor. The 1900 *Lucky Bag*, for example, upon leaving forty

of their seventy pages blank declared they did so because "these are the best part of the book." The 1900 *Lucky Bag* was also the first book to carry pictures of the first class combined with a short fifty to seventy-five word biography. No class since has failed to adhere to this procedure.

The 1911 *Lucky Bag* was by far the most outstanding book published to that date. A very orderly section devoted to the academic departments opened the book. The biography section contained one biography per page. The quotations and poetry which hithertofore accompanied the biography section were omitted and the background of the page was printed in a beautiful pale green with white line etchings of fish and the roll of the sea. The cruise section and the sports section were so well done and the photography so good that succeeding classes for many years used the entire book as a model.

The second decade of the century saw the *Lucky Bag* begin using more and more photographs and less copy. It further started the precedence of bringing the actual operations of the Navy into the book. This was done by showing ships and shore stations and explaining, pictorially and written, what part the midshipmen played in these while on summer cruises. This was in opposition to the earlier books whose main theme evolved almost totally about life at the Naval Academy. In this era battleships and cruisers were consistently highlighted, showing their growing importance in the Navy at this time.

With the 1915 *Lucky Bag*, the extracurricular activities began to take on a definite and exclusive portion of the book. This was the first year the *Log* came into being and it, along with other activities, had group shots of members and a descriptive essay on the functions of the club or organization. In this same year, the first picture of the Farewell Ball was printed.

Every *Lucky Bag*, with the exception of the 1915 edition, contained a striper section. At first this was done by just printing the names and titles of the midshipmen officers (although at the time they were called cadet officers). After 1903, however, each book had pictures of company staffs. It was not until the advent of the regimental and battalion staffs in 1916 that the striper section approached the modern day arrangement of an orderly chain of command section within the Brigade Organization.

It was the 1916 book also in which the first four year section appeared. Each year thereafter this section told—sometimes in pictures alone, but rarely without copy—the life of the graduating class from their first days as Plebes through cruises to graduation. The 1916 book further subdivided this section into years, heading each with "Joe Gish, Plebe"; "Joe Gish, Youngster" and so forth. This fictitious character has ever since

been the individual picked in the telling of a story of a particular midshipman whom it is intended to keep anonymous.

From 1914 until 1918 little mention was made of World War I in the *Lucky Bags*. This points out the fact that no great American naval battles were then being fought. This is in striking contrast to the great emphasis placed on the heroic deeds of Dewey at Manila Bay a few years earlier and its reflection in the *Lucky Bags* of previous years. But a sense of longing to have been able to participate in that great war on the part of the midshipmen became apparent in the 1920 *Lucky Bag*. This book attempted to portray life as the midshipmen of that class lived it while World War I was going on—telling how they waited their chance to serve and showing their anxiety to be participating. A special section was also set aside in this book entitled “When the Fleet Came Home.” This was a series of pages devoted to the return of the ships which carried the hundreds of thousands of troops home from Europe at the end of the war.

As a result of the war and the subsequent early graduation of the Class of 1918, only three classes remained in the Naval Academy at any one time until 1921. The administration took the top half of the Class of 1921, graduated them early and designated them the Class of 1921-A. The lower half then constituted 1921-B. As a result, there were two separate biography sections in the lone book published this year. A second staff had to be ushered in to complete the book. This method was quite different than that used by the Class of 1948 which was divided into 1948-A and 1948-B as a result of the Second World War. There were two different books printed by these classes.

The beginning of the truly modern look in *Lucky Bags* began with the infamous 1922 edition. This book was the first to have the “yearbook look” from which few colleges have departed since. Its 9×12 size, coupled with the one-hundred pound weight enamel paper and the orderly arrangement of sections, show why it became standard. No *Lucky Bag* ever before or ever since, however, has left such distaste as has the 1922 book. It was in this edition in which a graduating midshipman was placed on a perforated page by himself, with his biography entitled “an autobiography” and extremely unkind statements written about the man. The reason for this was due to a rivalry between the editor of the book who stood number one in the class and the man in question who stood number two.

The *Lucky Bags* of the 1920's again showed an upsurge of intense interest in basing themes on and using large colorful pictures of, big ships. But even more so in this era was the increasing attention given to aeronautics. The 1923 *Lucky Bag* began this and the 1926 book dedicated their book to man's conquest of air. This staff further depicted the tragic story of the zeppelin “Shenandoah.”

Considered the best works of art in any *Lucky Bag* and painted by a graduating midshipman were those printed in the 1926 *Lucky Bag*. On the pages used to divide the various sections were presented a sequence of ships. The “Book One” divider was entitled the “Age of Oars” and showed a galley underway with oars mounted. The book continued throughout with action reproductions of these paintings and were called, in order, “The Age of Oars and Sail,” “The Age of Sail,” “The Age of Sail and Steam,” and finally “The Age of Steam.” These paintings hang today in the Naval Academy.

From 1927 until 1936, the *Lucky Bags* were not unlike in their style. They were all the standard 9×12 and averaged 500 pages each. They were collectively unique, however, in their dedications. Nearly all were abstract themes devoted to such things as “Those Men of our Navy who are silhouetted against the colorful background of history . . .,” “The Service” and “Navy's Brood Aloft . . .” The Class of 1928's unique “Spirit of Self Sacrifice” highlighted this era of dedications. It contained in full the following passage:

The mission fulfilled . . . escape impossible . . . the submarine's crew is making the last supreme sacrifice . . . of self.

This . . . the Spirit of Self Sacrifice . . . has inspired countless men to give their all that Our Navy might carry on its unending tasks. Never questioning or hesitating, they have made the great payment to the grim god of duty, that today we might find the service replete with glorious tradition.

We dedicate our book to this spirit . . . intangible . . . yet powerfully real . . . The Spirit of Self Sacrifice.

One of the strangest dedications also occurred in this era. It was one devoted to Henry C. Nields, a relatively unimportant figure in history—one of Farragut's very junior officers at Mobile Bay.

With the 1937 *Lucky Bag* came the first use of the four color process of printing. Books hitherto had used color but they were all portraits. The true colors of red, black, green and yellow appeared superimposed in this book in the form of a picture of Superintendent Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers USN, to whom the book was dedicated. A four color process picture of a Brigade formation also appeared in this book. The 1938 *Lucky Bag* further showed good usage of the four color process and was able to increase the number of pages of color especially in the opening section which showed views of the various buildings in the Yard. This book was quite unique in that the four year section contained many photographs and no copy whatsoever. It was purely a story of pictures and a clearly defined story it was. In this section was contained a picture of Carvel Hall ablaze, a situation in which the midshipmen were called upon to help extinguish the blaze. For their work they were granted the privilege of smoking in their rooms, which until then was a serious breach of regulations which called for a long confinement aboard the *Reina Mercedes*.

With the coming of the 1940's, *Lucky Bags* began taking on an interesting aspect as regards the biography section. Until this time biographies took up the major portion of the book and were all too often a very dull and repetitious section of the book. The graduating midshipmen were generally divided alphabetically by battalions or with two roommates on a single page, accompanied by approximately a 100 word biography along with a baby or informal candid photograph of each man. All the books had some kind of a background which was usually the same for each biography page in that particular book. The 1940 *Lucky Bag*, however, divided their book and the biography section as well into the following parts: "From the North 'Sagacity', from the South 'Courage', from the South West 'Audacity', from the Middle West 'Resolution', from the Far West 'Stamina'." This era also saw an increase in size of the pictures in the biography section to a very (almost too) large $3 \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The 1941 and 1942 books further attempted to rid the biography section of its dullness by having one-third of the class dressed in blue service, another third in white service and the remaining third in a uniform consisting of white coats, shoulder marks, white shirt and bow tie. For the first time the midshipmen did not appear in a common uniform.

As was mentioned earlier, all the staffs of the *Lucky Bags* of the 1940's, with the exception of 1942, 1948-A and 1949, increased the size of their books to a very large 11×14 , a size no longer financially possible for a yearbook staff on a limited budget.

One of the better *Lucky Bags* was printed in 1945, a tremendously large and bulky book, called the "Centennial Edition." It contained 28 pages of pictures and drawings depicting the Naval Academy 100 years before. It was also the first book to divide the biographies into companies. The photographs in this book were perhaps better than they had ever been, showing the long strides toward perfection that photography was taking.

Nineteen forty-nine saw the return of the 9×12 size book which was to remain standard through 1958. This year also saw the start of the very formal book. All the sections were in order, parts of sections were never intermingled. Their formality nearly approached boredom in some editions though this same formality was one of the prime reasons the New York Employing Printers Association awarded the certificate of special merit to the 1955 *Lucky Bag*.

Full use of the quarter, half, and three-quarter cut tip-in first appeared in the 1951 edition in the Yard section. Here buildings were shown on a full page and the cut tip-in faced each of these pages and contained a write-up of the man for whom the building was named. Much use of copy separated by three periods was used in the biography section of this book. Not a good practice and extremely tiring to the eye, it was never used again.

The 1954 book, almost a duplicate of that of 1953, had the most unique cover ever to appear on a *Lucky Bag*. It was colored gray with a slide rule, electrical circuit, the physics equation $F=MA$, outline of a navy boiler, director, and an elongated north point on a compass rose all embossed on the front cover in random fashion.

The 1959 *Lucky Bag* was the first book to be printed in size 10×13 , the largest book produced since the 11×14 editions of the 1940's. Its biography section was divided, for the first time, into States of the Union and its dedication to the United States Senate was followed up by placing each Senator's picture on the first page of that particular State's section. Never before had their been a picture of anyone but a graduating midshipman in the biography section.

From the first days of the *Lucky Bag* in 1894 until the present day's 1959 edition, staffs have made use of the ever-increasing new technological ideas in the fields of printing, engraving, and photography to produce better and better *Lucky Bags*. The task of compiling a yearbook is not an easy one and it requires many long hours of work by many talented people. Some staffs have been more gifted than others, for many editions reveal only too well work that was done by too few, too hurriedly. Others clearly point out the fact that in some classes there were near-professional writers and photographers. Some staffs have been more fortunate than others in that due to the times they have had a greater amount of material upon which to base their books than others. *Lucky Bags* have been unique in that themes have primarily evolved about historical events. Years following wars and deeds of great naval men have, therefore, been years in which staffs have profited. Through the years paper has improved, covers have become stronger, ink is better, color processes have improved and type is easier to read. But the basic content and the development of ideas can never change despite the modern methods of printing. Some of the ideas and themes which appeared in *Lucky Bags* at the turn of the century far outshine many of those in the 1950's.

—David D. Sullivan

lucky bag editors and business managers

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>EDITOR</i>	<i>BUSINESS MANAGER</i>	<i>YEAR</i>	<i>EDITOR</i>	<i>BUSINESS MANAGER</i>
1894.	Simon P. Fullinwider . . .	E. L. Bennett	1928.	Ralph K. James	James H. Brett, Jr.
1895 . .	Kenneth M. Bennett	Kenneth M. Bennett	1929 . .	John H. Keatley	Hugo A. Nelson
1896. . .	Charles L. Poor	R. H. M. Robinson	1930. . .	David A. Stretch	Wellington T. Hines
1897 . .	Joseph W. Graeme	Harry E. Yarnell	1931 . .	H. D. Moulton	M. W. Hibschan
1898. . .	George T. Pettengill	Herman J. Elson	1932. . .	Alfred G. Ward	Robert T. Simpson
1899 . .	Edward B. Fenner	Clark H. Woodward	1933 . .	Edward P. Lee, Jr.	Joseph H. Bourland
1900. . .	Paul Foley	William F. Bricker	1934. . .	Frank L. Pinney, Jr.	Francis J. Novitski
1901 . .	William H. Steinhagen	Rufus S. Manly	1935 . .	Frank K. Slason	Norman H. Meyer
1902. . .	Harold D. Childs	Robert Wallace, Jr.	1936. . .	Jack R. Crutchfield	August F. Weinel
1903 . .	William E. T. Newman	George S. Radford	1937 . .	Russell H. Wallace	Keith C. Robertson
1904. . .	Benjamin K. Johnson	John E. Otterson	1938. . .	Alden J. Laborde	Woodrow W. McCrory
1905 . .	Alvah B. Court	Edward C. Oberlin	1939 . .	Victor T. Boatwright	Emil F. Korb
1906. . .	Roy F. Smith	Charles A. Woodruff	1940. . .	William D. Lavier, Jr.	Joseph P. Morray
1907 . .	Earl W. Pritchard	Warren C. Nixon	1941 . .	John L. Landretti	Edward W. Rebard
1908. . .	Raymond K. Turner	Henry T. Markland	1942. . .	Richard W. Arey	Robert G. Tower
1909 . .	John W. Quillian	Penn L. Carroll	1943 . .	Owen Keeler	Jack Barrett
1910. . .	Robert T. Merrill 2d	William S. Nicholas	1944. . .	George W. Prestwick	Alvin L. Cohen
1911 . .	Roger W. Paine	Paul F. Foster	1945 . .	Thomas W. Johnston	Robert A. Eidson
1912. . .	Harold E. Saunders	Robert S. Haggard	1946. . .	Donald G. Iselin	Ansil C. Braseth
1913 . .	George A. Andrews	Herman E. Keisker	1947 . .	Edward M. Cassidy	William R. Porter
1914. . .	Charles F. Martin	Oliver O. Kessing	1948-A .	James R. Bjorge	Joseph H. Benton
1915 . .	Henry O. Tovey	Lynde D. McCormic	1948-B .	Richard W. Bates	Eugene C. Moss
1916. . .	George F. Hussey, Jr.	Ralph E. Davison	1949. . .	Donald A. Gairing	Thomas J. Donohar
1917 . .	Frederick E. Haeberle	Randall E. Dees	1950 . .	Harry L. Anderson	William C. Macfarland
1918. . .	Joseph W. Fowler	Joseph W. Paige	1951. . .	Max L. Hill, Jr.	Frederick F. Gorshboth
1919 . .	Leslie C. Stevens	Larry R. Thurber	1952 . .	Robert C. Maich	Clealand M. Joye, Jr.
1920. . .	Roscoe F. Good	Norman R. Hitchcock	1953. . .	Harris F. Wilson	William H. Purdum
1921 . .	Paul E. Pihl	W. B. Jackson	1954 . .	Eugene T. Johnston	Gaylord B. Ballard
1922. . .	Jerauld L. Olmsted	Albert V. Kastner	1955. . .	John R. Perkins	John I. Kelly
1923 . .	Frederic S. Withington	Wendell C. Fowler	1956 . .	Richard E. Smith	Richard D. Roberts
1924. . .	William P. Cochran, Jr.	Paul W. Siegest	1957. . .	David B. McGuigan	Thomas J. Kirkland III
1925 . .	William N. Landers	Frederick B. Warder	1958 . .	Laurence S. Gifford	John R. Davis
1926. . .	John L. Burnside, Jr.	James A. Greenwald	1959. . .	David D. Sullivan	Gerald L. Peterson
1927 . .	J. Seegar Heavilin	Joseph F. Jelley, Jr.			

lucky bag dedications

<i>YEAR</i>	<i>DEDICATION</i>
1894 . . .	Father Neptune
1895 . . .	Our Alma Mater
1896 . . .	Robert M. Thompson Esquire, Class of 1868 U. S. Naval Academy
1897 . . .	Chaplain Henry H. Clark
1898 . . .	Honorable Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy
1899 . . .	Rear Admiral Frederick V. McNair USN, Superintendent
1900 . . .	Commander Royall R. Ingersoll USN
1901 . . .	Professor Paul J. Dashiell
1902 . . .	Colonel Robert M. Thompson
1903 . . .	Commander Charles Ellwood Colahan USN
1904 . . .	Reginald Thorne Carpenter, Class of 1904, died as a midshipman
1905 . . .	Lieutenant Needham Lee Jones USN
1906 . . .	Commander William Freeland Fullam USN
1907 . . .	Professor William Woodbury Hendrickson
1908 . . .	Commander William Shepherd Benson USN
1909 . . .	Lieutenant Commander Mason Reeves USN
1910 . . .	Lieutenant John Fore Hines USN
1911 . . .	Lieutenant Commander Earl Parry Jessop USN
1912 . . .	Captain Charles A. Gone USN
1913 . . .	Lieutenant Hugh Brown USN
1914 . . .	Lieutenant Douglas Howard USN
1915 . . .	Captain Guy L. Barrage USN
1916 . . .	Lloyd Howard Chandler
1917 . . .	Captain E. W. Eberle USN
1918 . . .	Commander W. T. Culveris USN
1919 . . .	To those who speak the language . . .
1920 . . .	Henry Blow Le Bourgeois
1921 . . .	The men who gave their lives in the great World War
1922 . . .	Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson USN, Superintendent
1923 . . .	Commander Charles Slayton Churchill USN
1924 . . .	To Our Mothers
1925 . . .	Captain Thomas Richardson Kurtz USN
1926 . . .	The men who gave their lives that the conquest of air may go forward
1927 . . .	Henry C. Nields
1928 . . .	The Spirit of Self Sacrifice
1929 . . .	To Our Mothers
1930 . . .	Those men of the Navy who are silhouetted against the colorful background of history
1931 . . .	John Paul Jones
1932 . . .	The Service
1933 . . .	To Navy's brood aloft, and through them, to Navy's greater effectiveness
1934 . . .	The men who . . . have devoted their time and energies to its (the Naval Academy) growth and development
1935 . . .	None
1936 . . .	A Man of War
1937 . . .	Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers USN, Superintendent
1938 . . .	The Sons of the Naval Academy (who) . . . have launched the Navy . . .
1939 . . .	None
1940 . . .	The making of a Navy
1941 . . .	None
1942 . . .	None
1943 . . .	Peace, which must be fought for from time to time
1944 . . .	Salute with reverence those Academy men . . . (who) made more lustrous the . . . traditions of the Navy
1945 . . .	Those Indomitable Men
1946 . . .	None
1947 . . .	Security
1948-A . . .	Rear Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll USN, Commandant of Midshipmen
1948-B . . .	None
1949 . . .	None
1950 . . .	The United States Citizen who made possible the Naval Academy
1951 . . .	None
1952 . . .	The Spirit that won the battle from Mobile to Leyte
1953 . . .	None
1954 . . .	Past, Present and Future of the Navy
1955 . . .	None
1956 . . .	None
1957 . . .	Admiral Charles Turner Joy USN
1958 . . .	None
1959 . . .	United States Senate

faculty

department of seamanship & navigation

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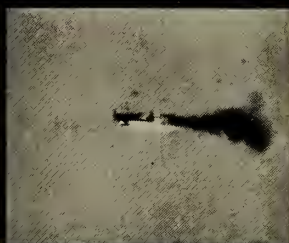
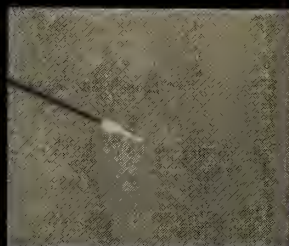
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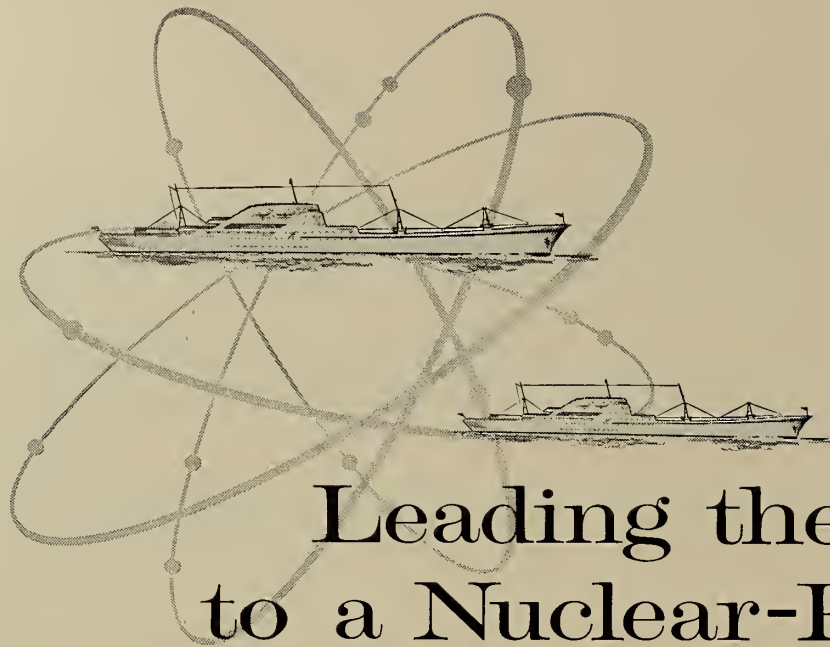
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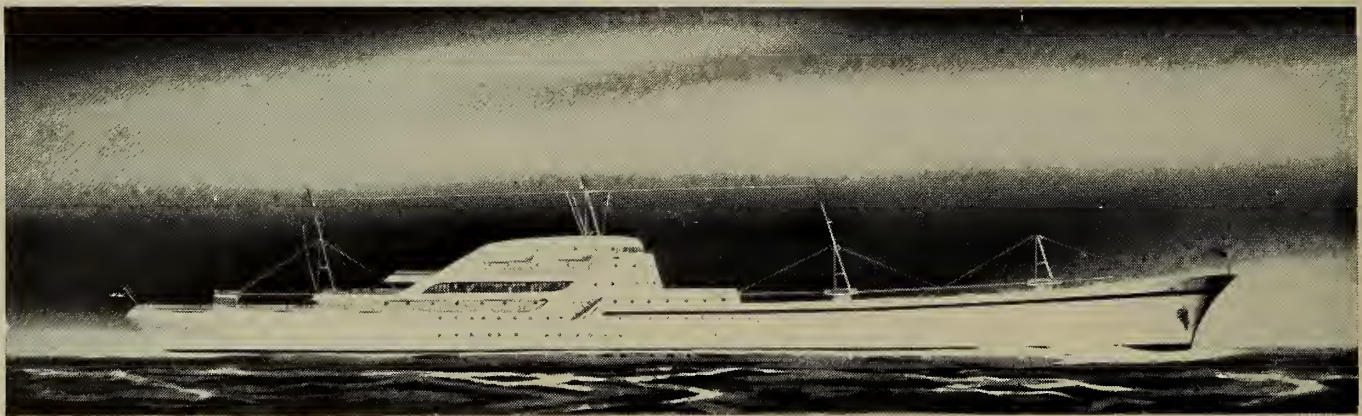
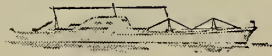
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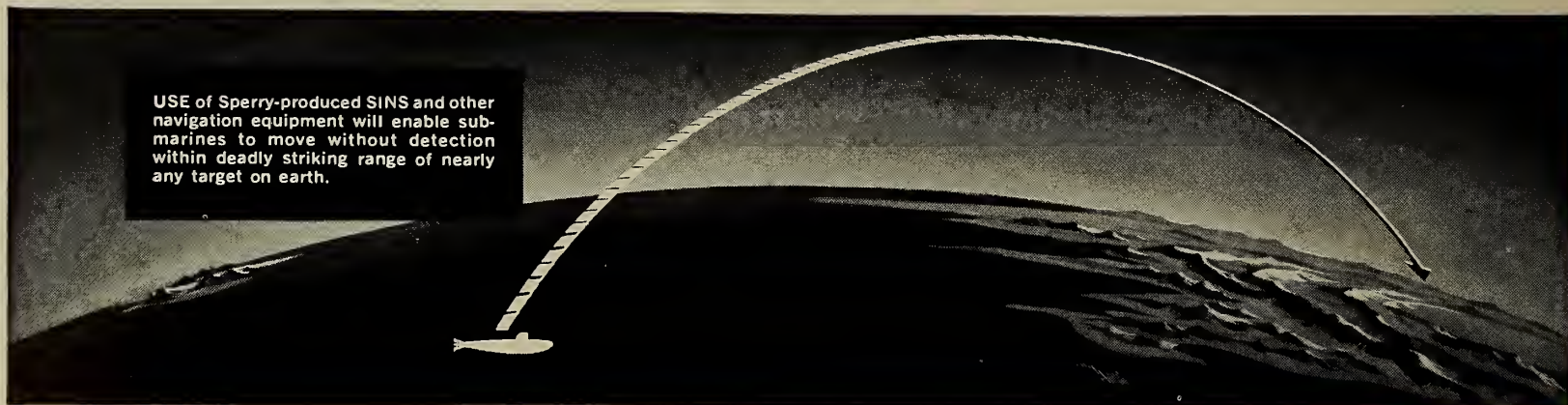


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NAVY PREPARES FINAL TESTS OF MISSILE LAUNCHING SYSTEM

U.S.S. Observation Island Gets Navigation Equipment Designed For Atomic Subs

With the commissioning last December of the *U.S.S. Observation Island* the Navy began the final phase in its development of a missile system which many believe may be our greatest deterrent to aggression.

Its advantages are obvious. While permanent missile-launching bases can be quickly detected, the missile-launching atomic submarine changes its position constantly, can remain hidden in potential trouble areas—and provide a constant threat of deadly retaliation, even while submerged.

But while the *advantages* are obvious—so are the *difficulties* in making such a system successful. A missile-launching submarine must know its *exact* position at all times—without benefit of such standard navigation aids as radar and radio. At the moment of launching, the missile must be precisely aligned with the distant target—the slightest deviations would be magnified again and again over the 1500-mile range.

The Ships' Inertial Navigation System (SINS) aboard the *U.S.S. Observation Island*—and for use on atomic subs—is

being produced by Sperry to meet these exacting requirements. Together with other equipment such as NAVDAC, an "electronic brain" which collects, analyzes and decodes vital navigational data, are new developments in automatic steering and measurement of ocean currents.

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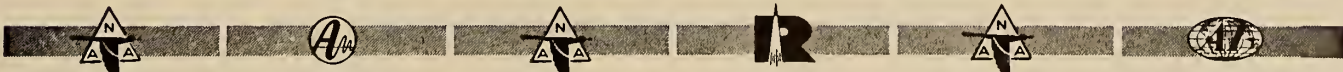
For the Navy's airmen the Columbus Division of NAA has built a weapon system far beyond the capabilities of any other navy—the A3J Vigilante—fastest, highest-flying attack airplane ever built for the Navy. Few land-based airplanes in the world can match the Vigilante's speed and performance, yet its boundary-layer control system slows it down

for safe landings on carrier decks. Its uncanny accuracy in any weather makes it ideal for pinpointing the targets of limited war—in any kind of terrain, striking from any attitude, at any altitude. It can also deliver a major blow if need be.

For the Navy's submariners the Autonetics Division of NAA built the Inertial Navigation systems that guided USS Nautilus and Skate on their historic voyages beneath the Polar ice. Even more advanced systems are being built by Autonetics for accurate launching of the Polaris missile from the Navy's new generation of atom-powered submarines.

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Navy orders fourth version of flexible, economical fighter

For the fourth time in three years, a new *Crusader* type is extending the power of the Fleet. Chance Vought's F8U-2N has been ordered by the Navy for delivery next year. It will deploy alongside the Navy's swiftest photo-planes and two first line day fighters — all *Crusaders*.

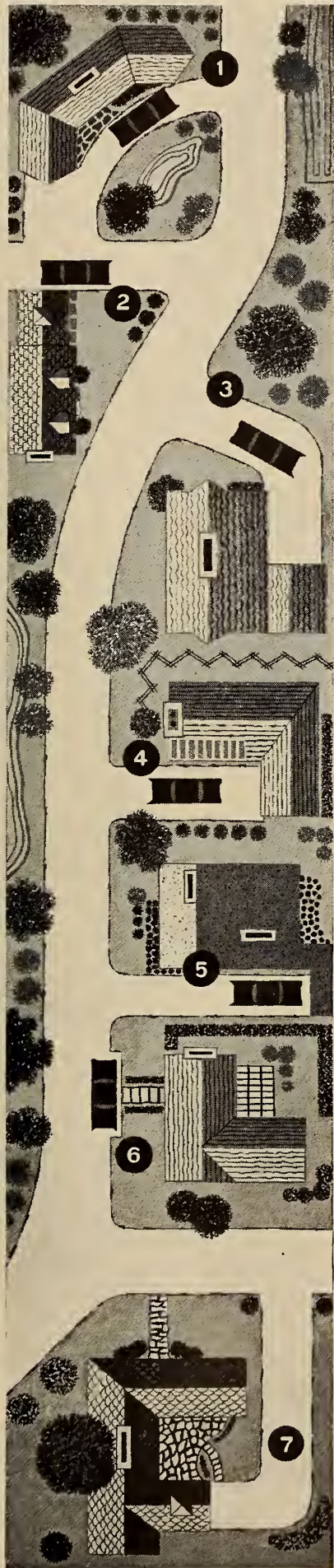
The F8U-2N is another step in *Crusader* growth. Speed of this newest version has been advanced to near Mach 2. It will carry the deadliest air-to-air missiles. It is instrumented and radar-equipped for supersonic

combat in darkness or bad weather.

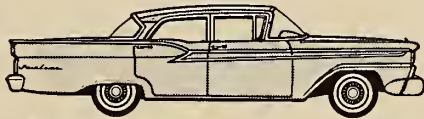
This will be a new capability for the Fleet. Yet it is being acquired at low risk and cost. The F8U-2N's basic design has been proved simple, serviceable and economical . . . compiling an enviable performance record in a year of foreign duty with two Fleets.

Again, the growth provisions of the Vought *Crusader* have provided immediate, low-cost upgrading of the Fleet's aircraft inventory.

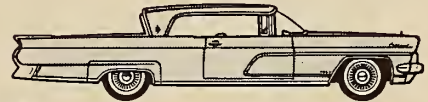
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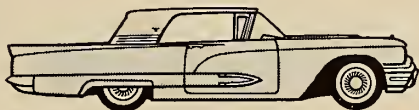
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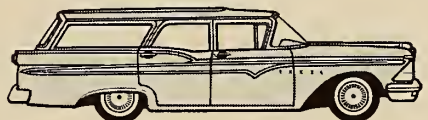
1 It's the Ted Stephens family in their spanking new Ford Fairlane on their way home from Sunday services. *Here's the four-door sedan they drive.*



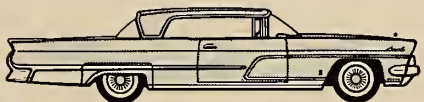
2 Joe Mitchell's new Continental Mark IV gets the once-over by his partner, Cliff Potter, before their weekly golf date. *Picture this in your driveway!*



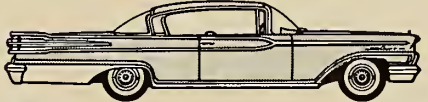
3 After much pleading, Sue Grant finally wheedled dad's new T-Bird out of him—she's a big-time sorority girl now. *And this new beauty carries four.*



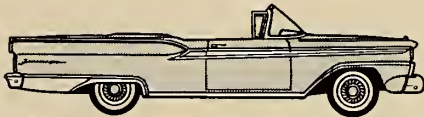
4 That's Ethel and Jack Steele loading their Edsel station wagon for a picnic in the country with the kids. *Here's the nine-passenger, four-door model they chose.*



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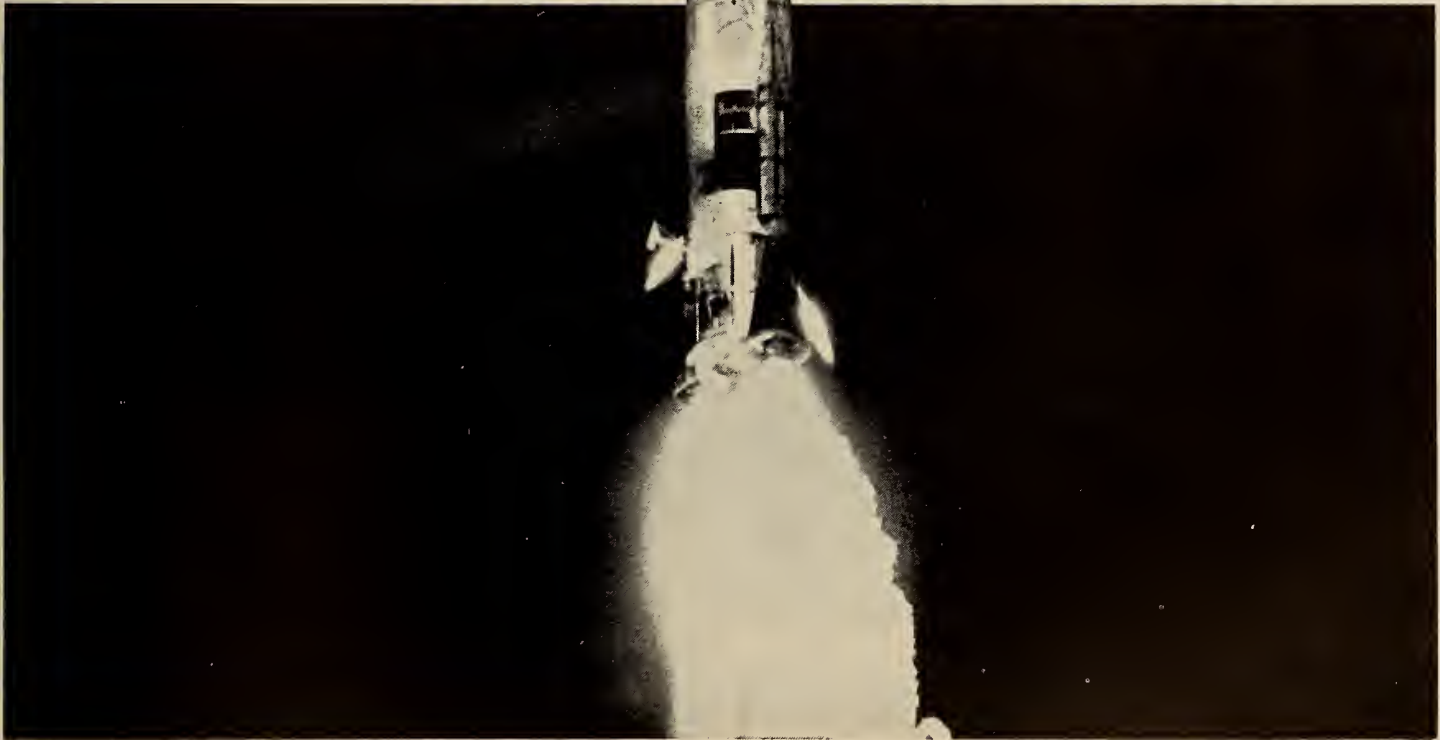


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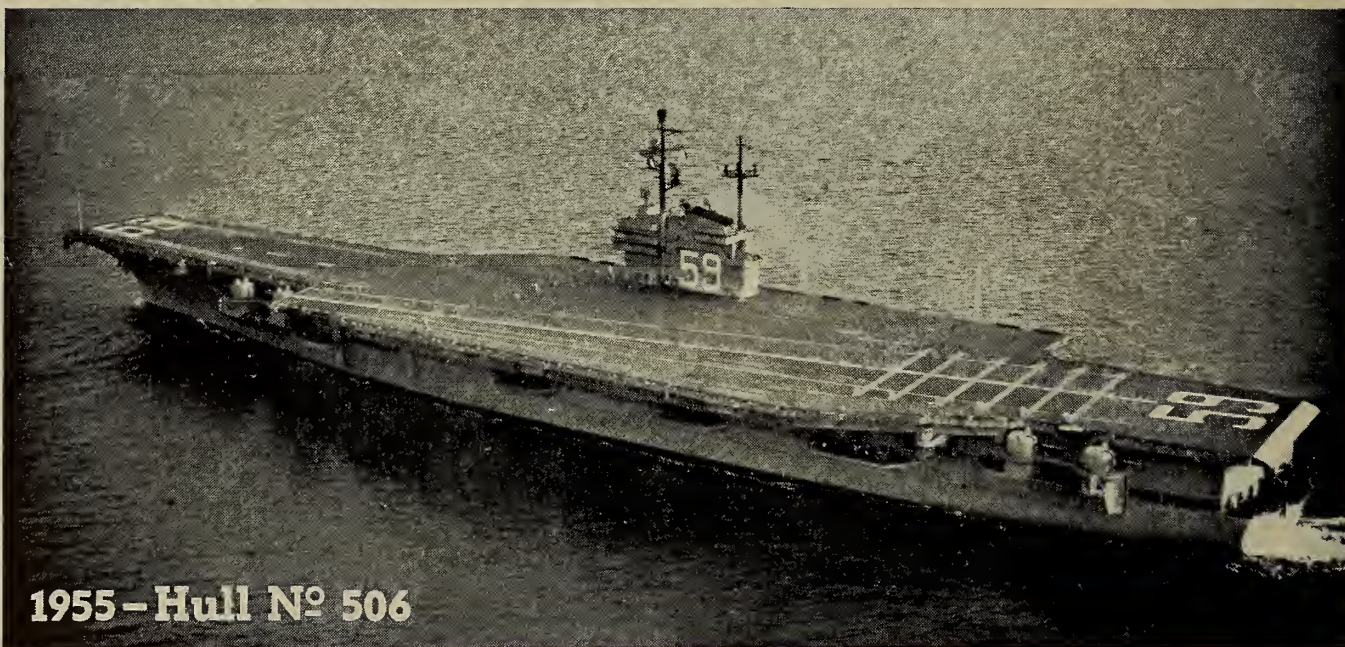
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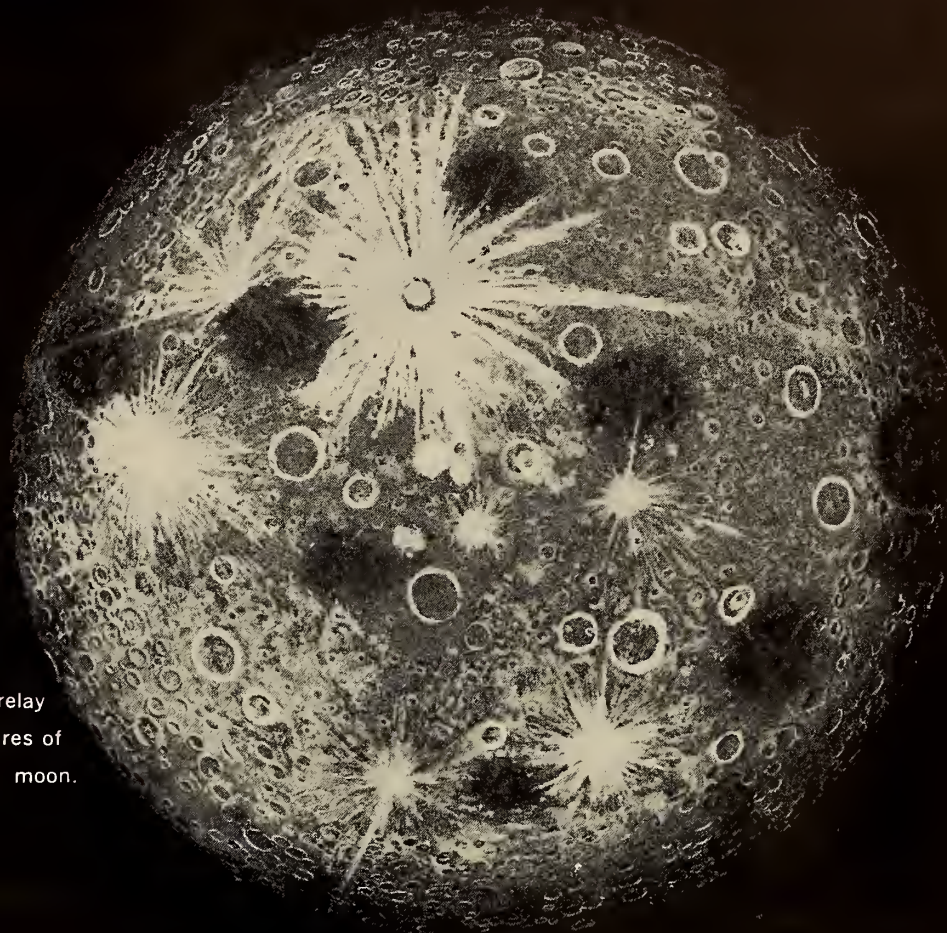
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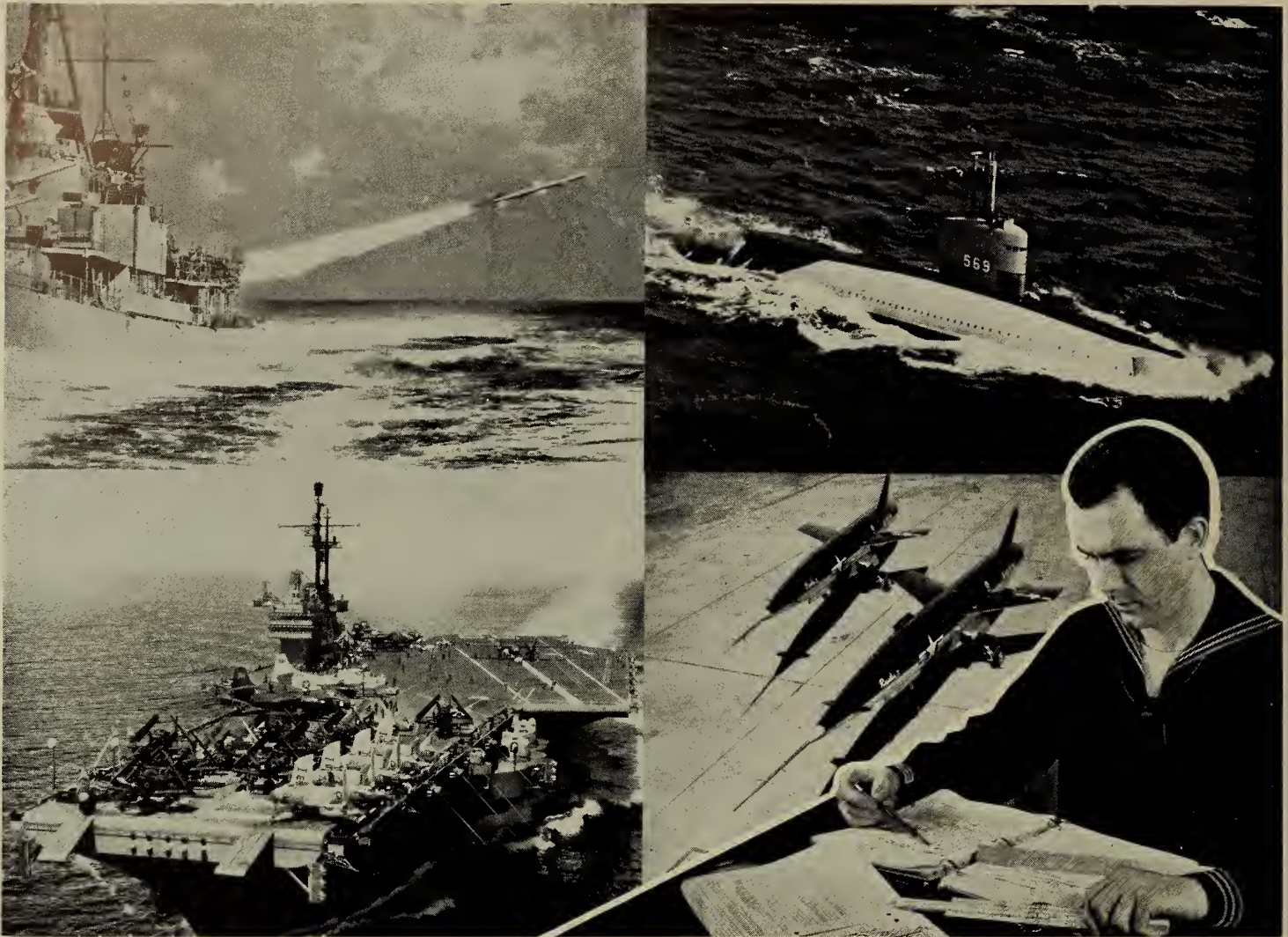
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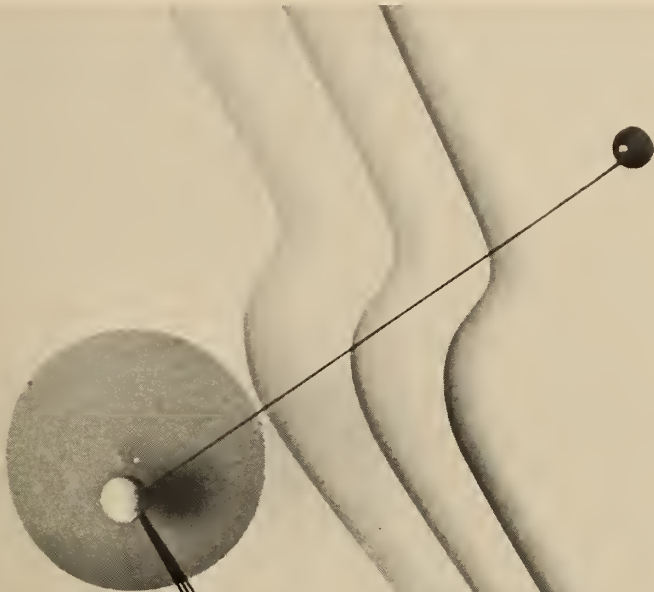
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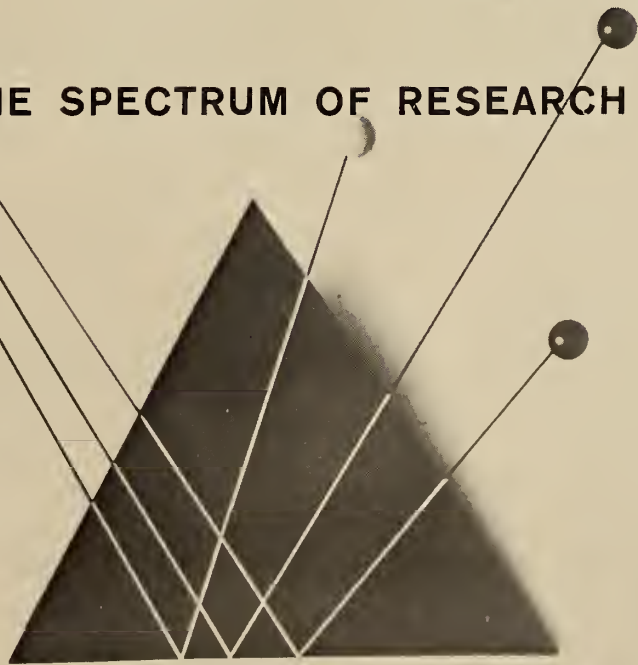


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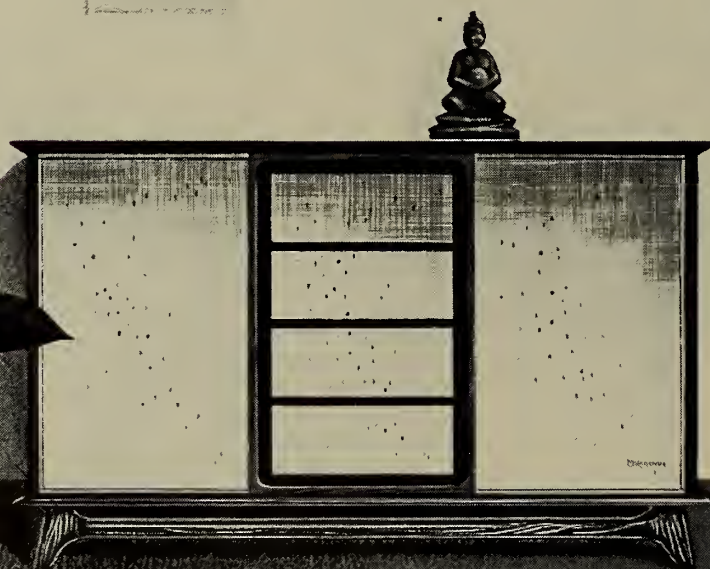
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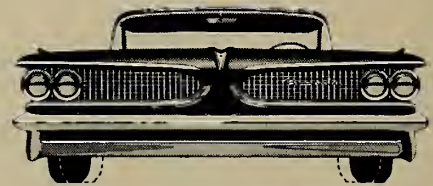
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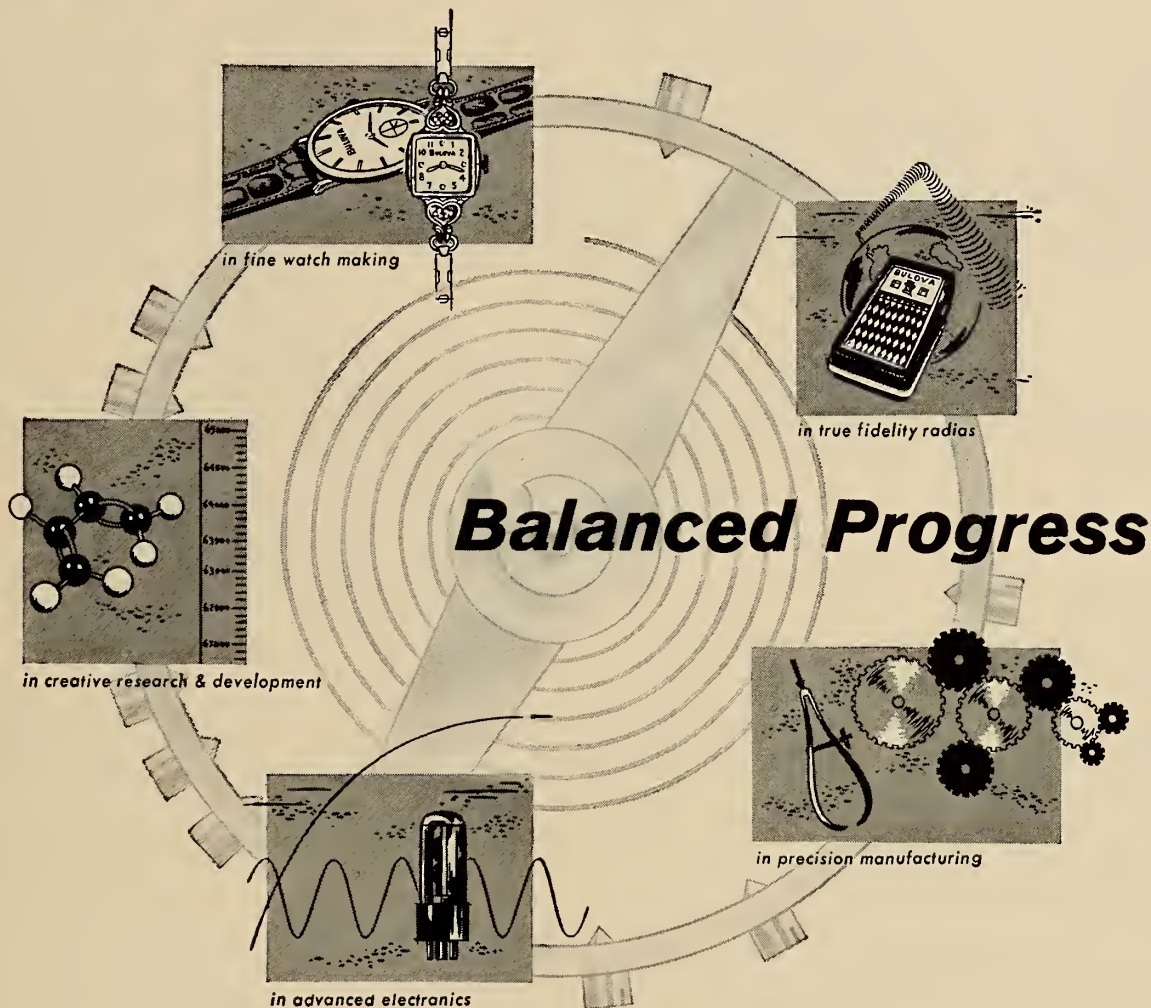
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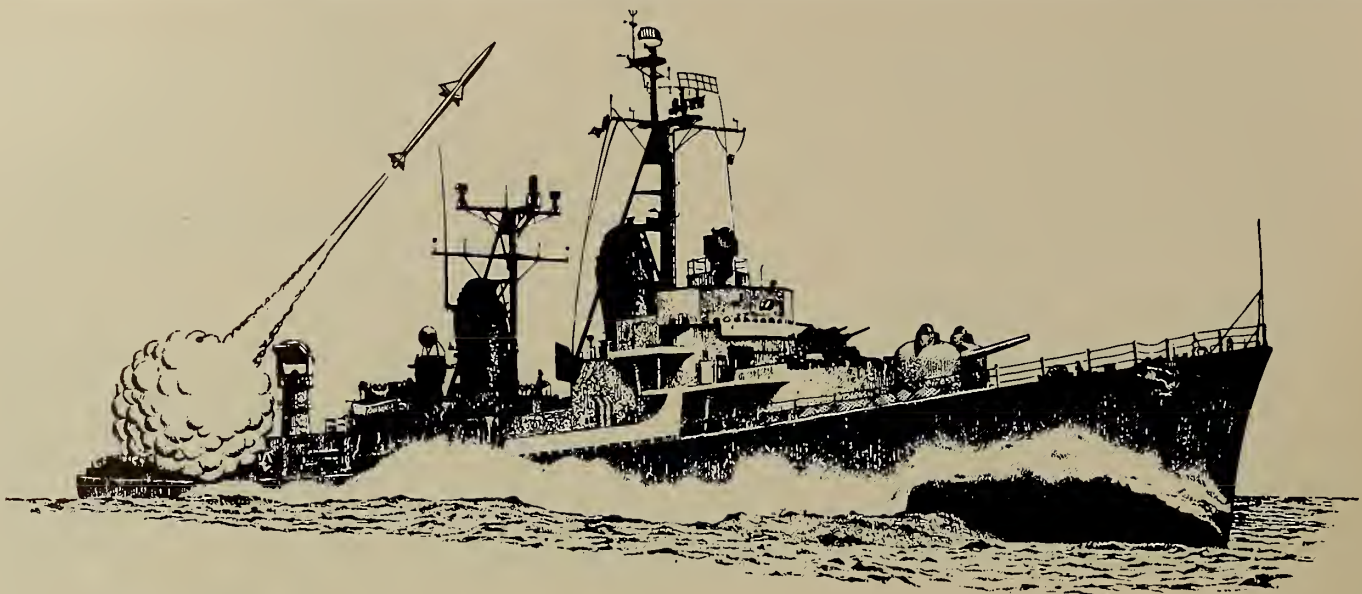
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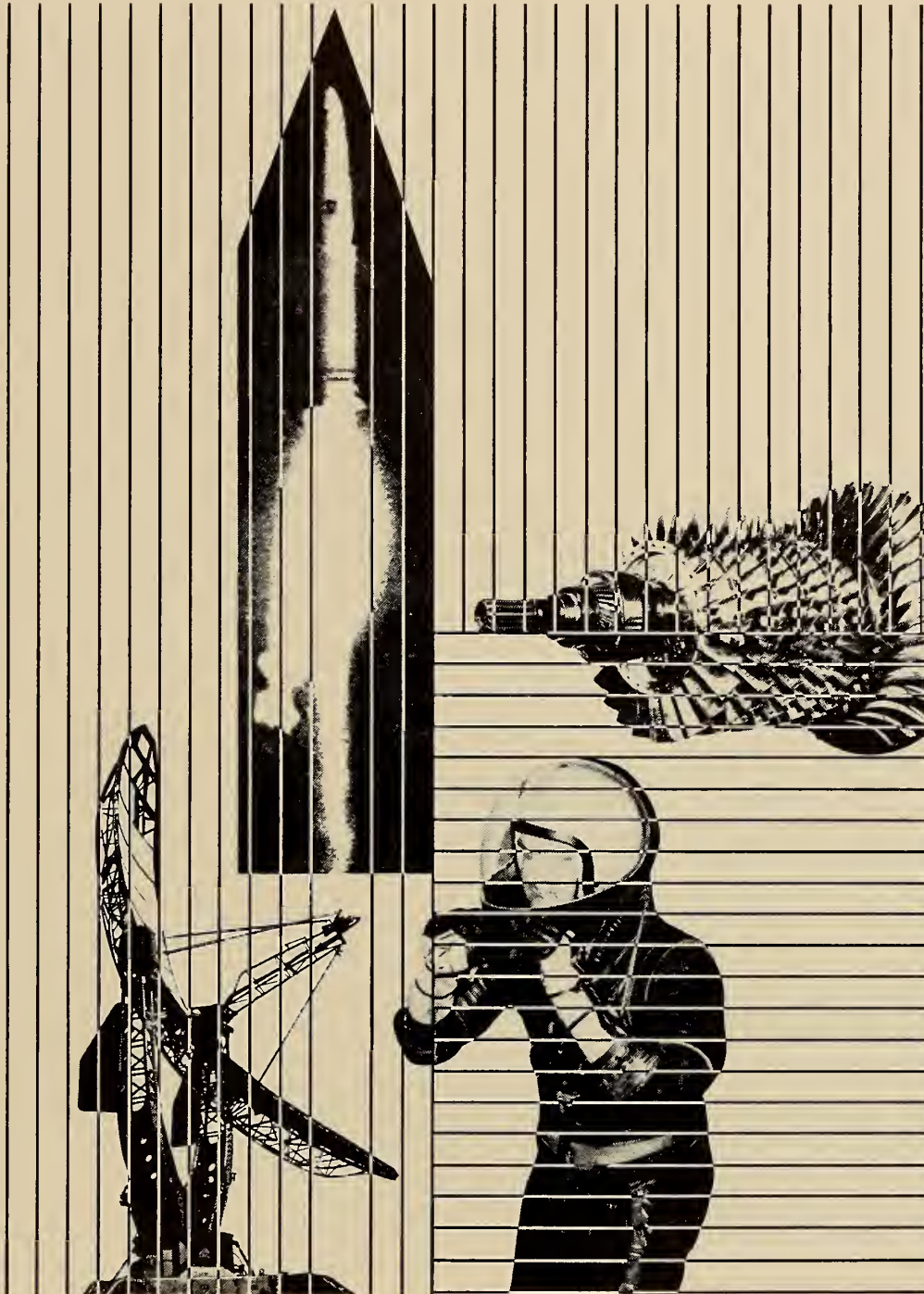
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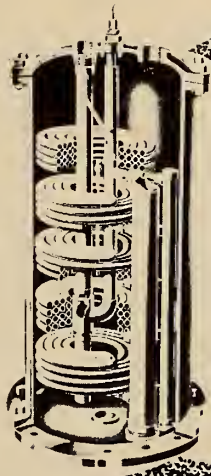
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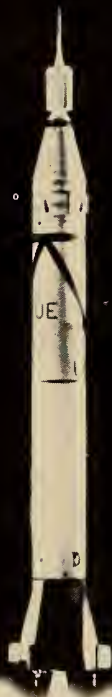


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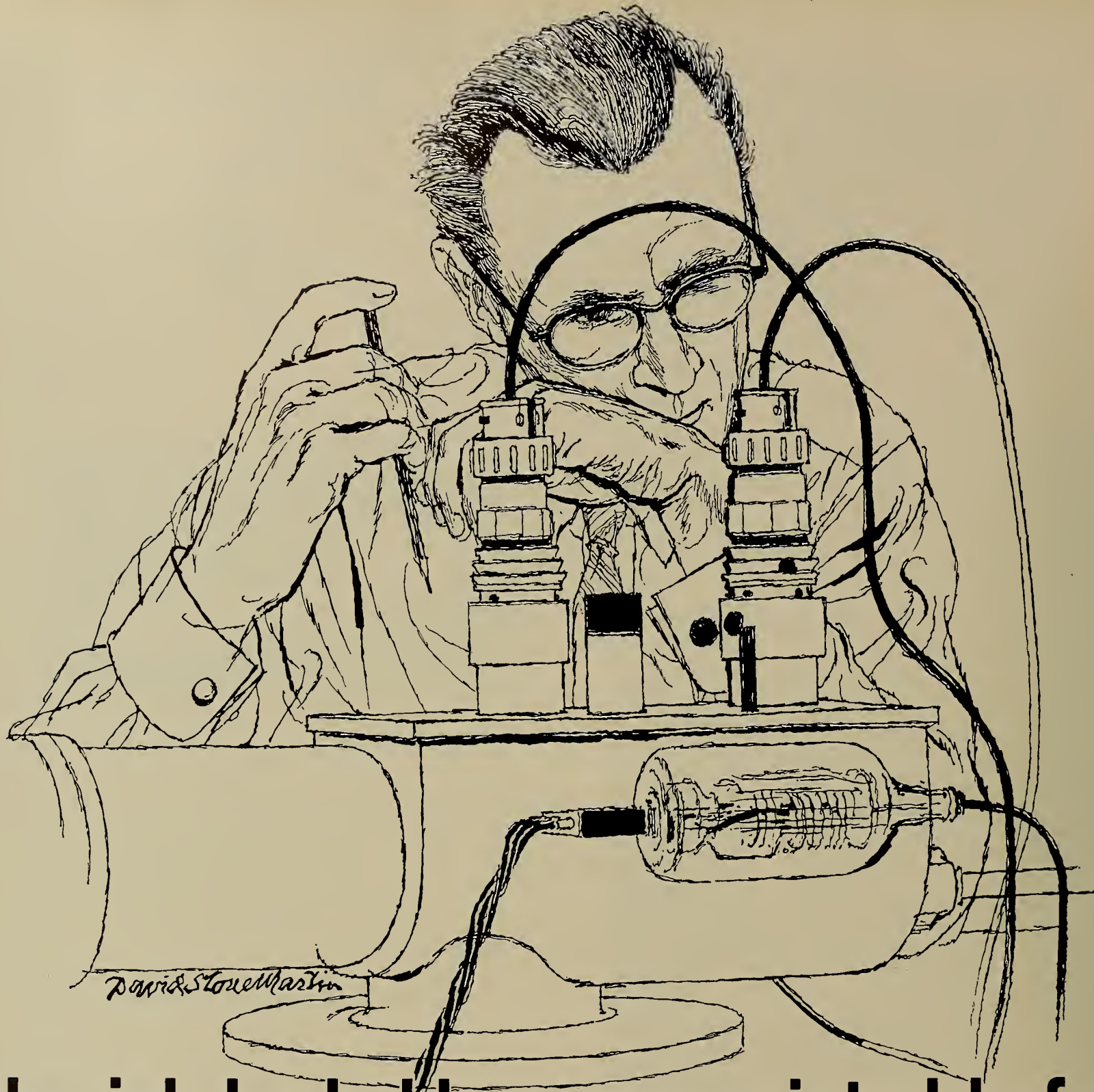
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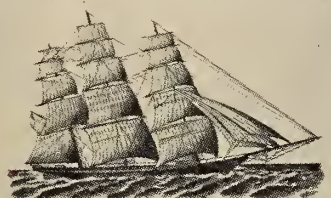
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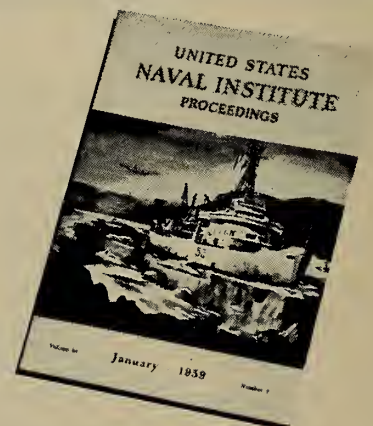
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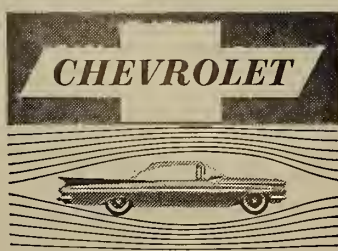
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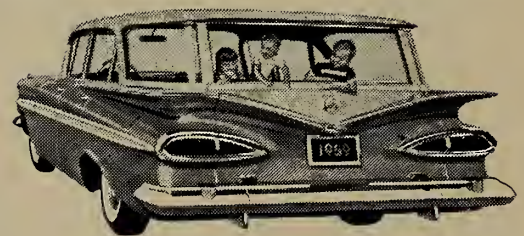
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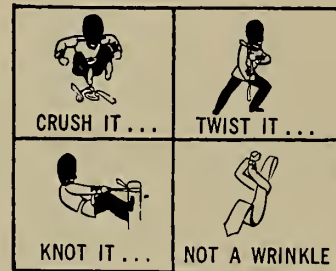
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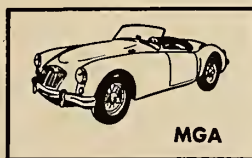
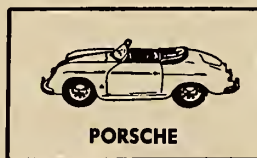
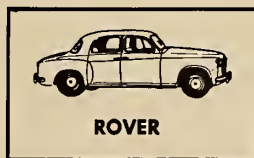
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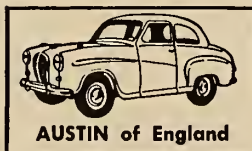
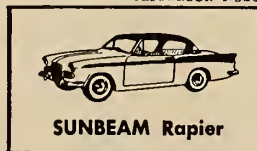
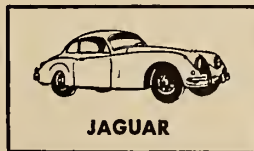
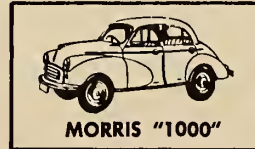


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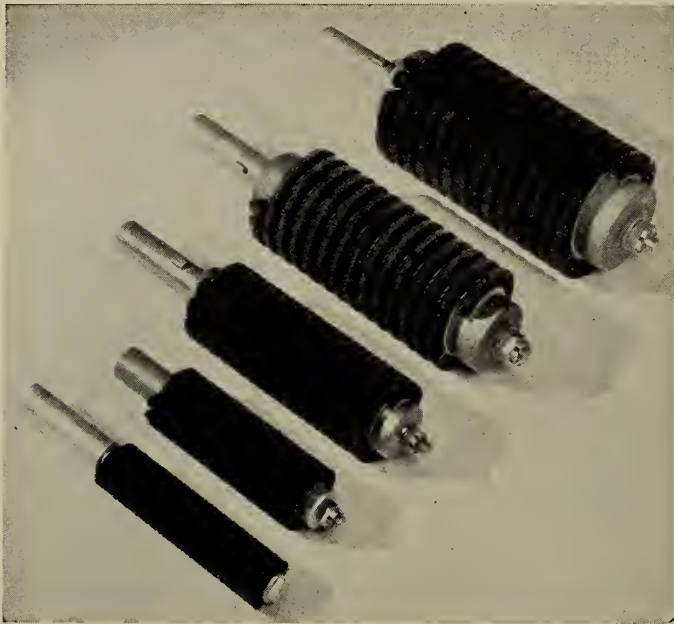
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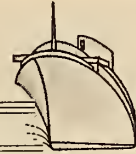
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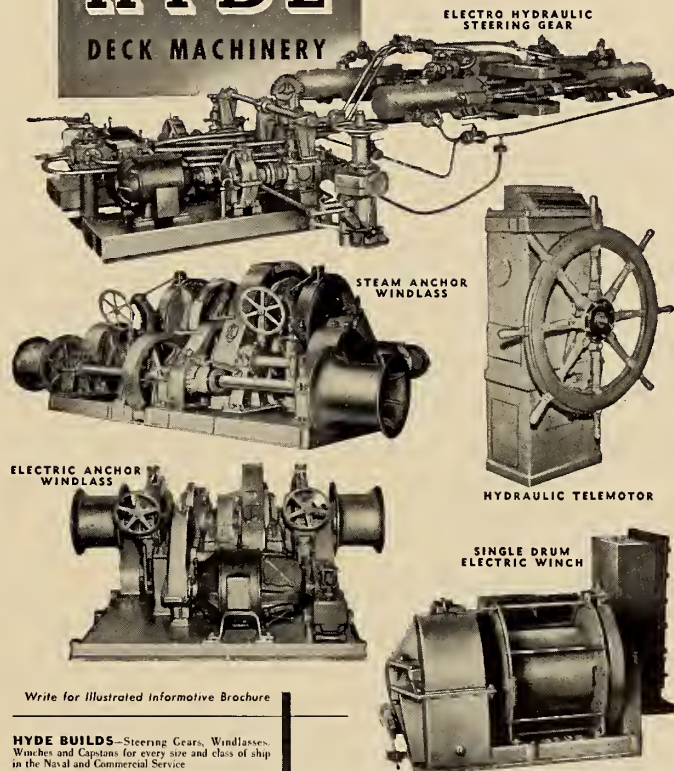
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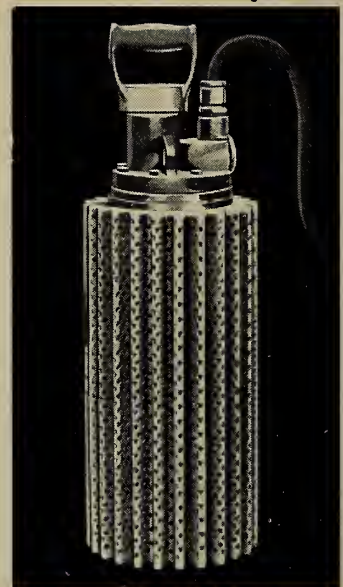
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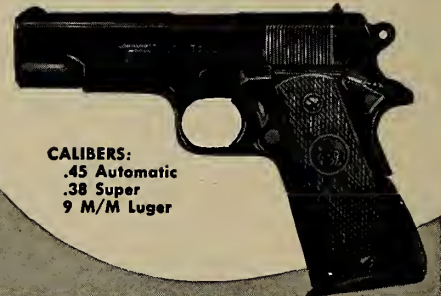
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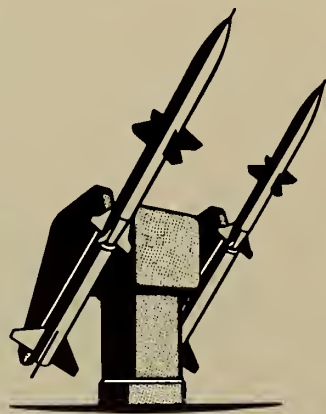
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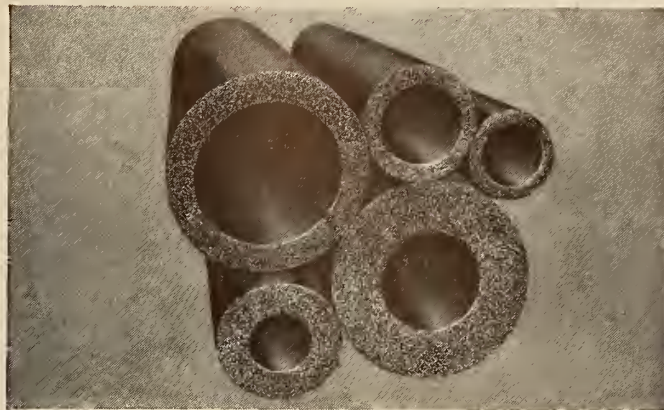
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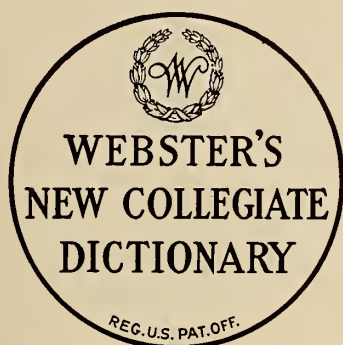
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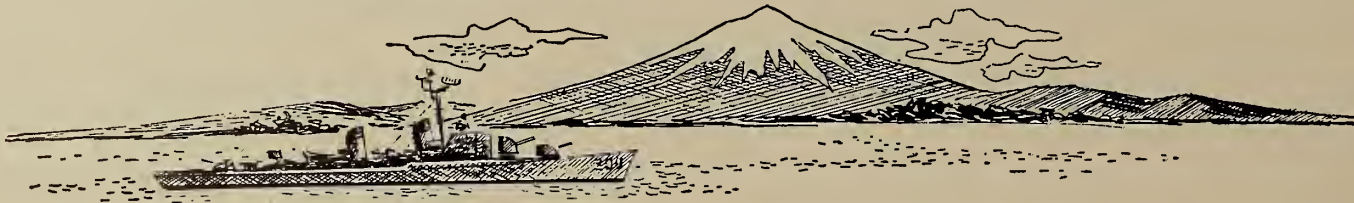
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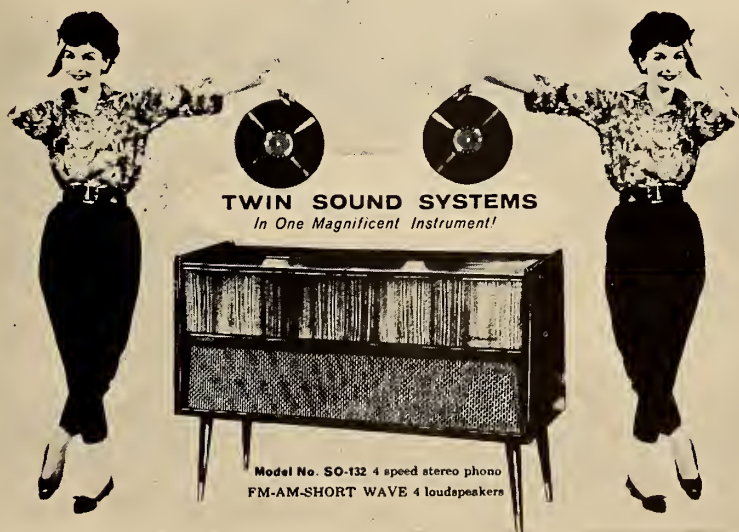
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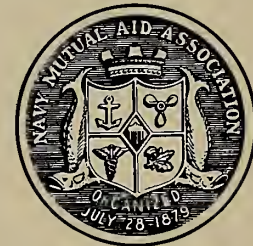
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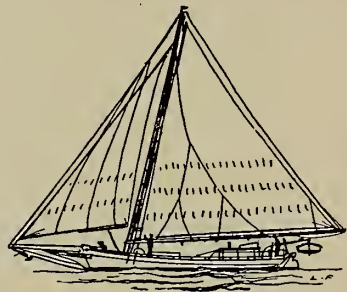


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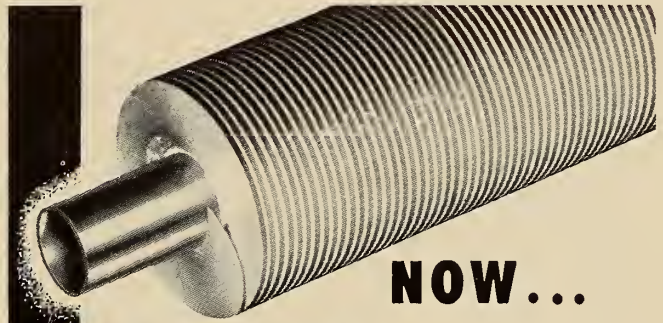
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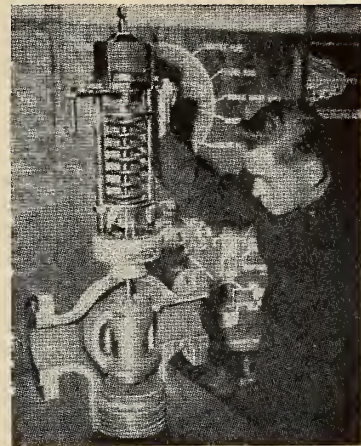
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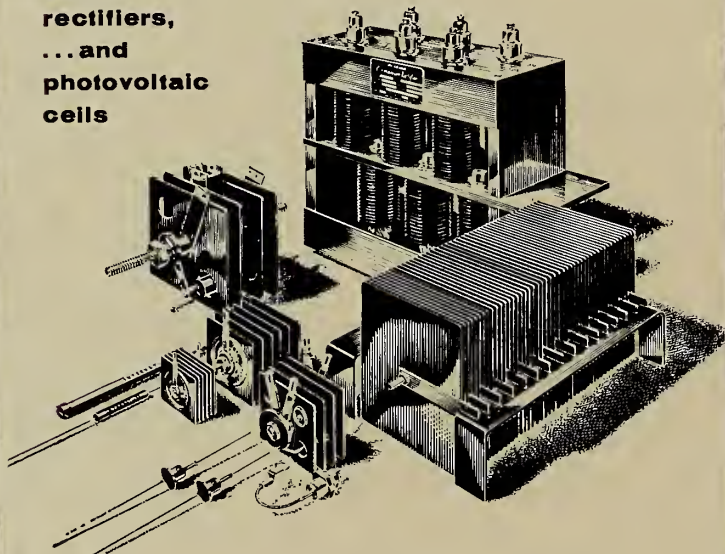
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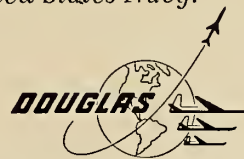
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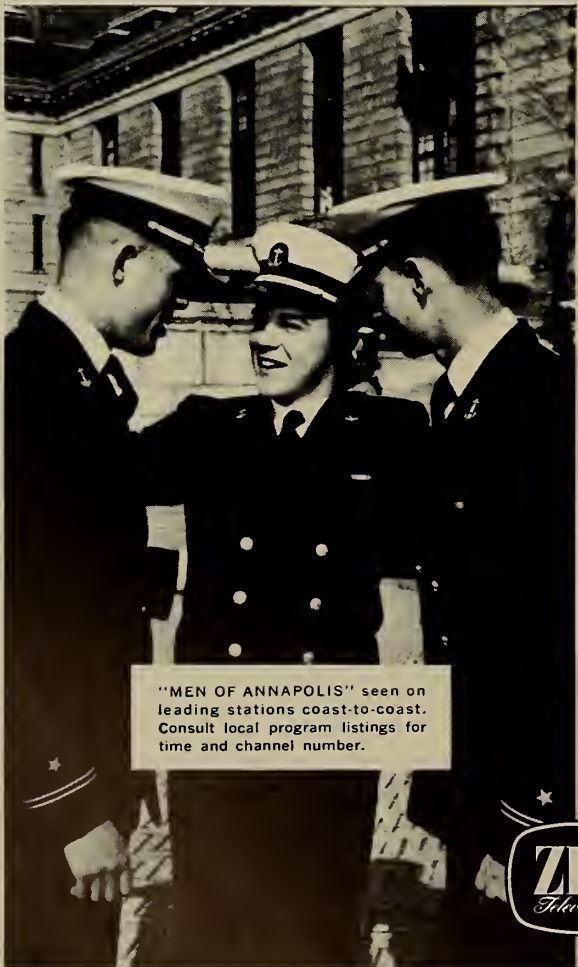
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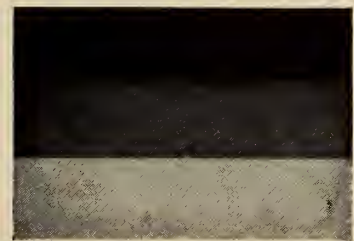
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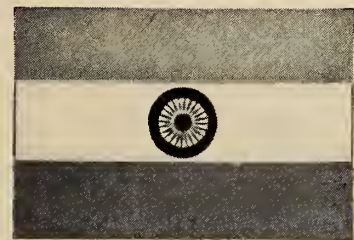
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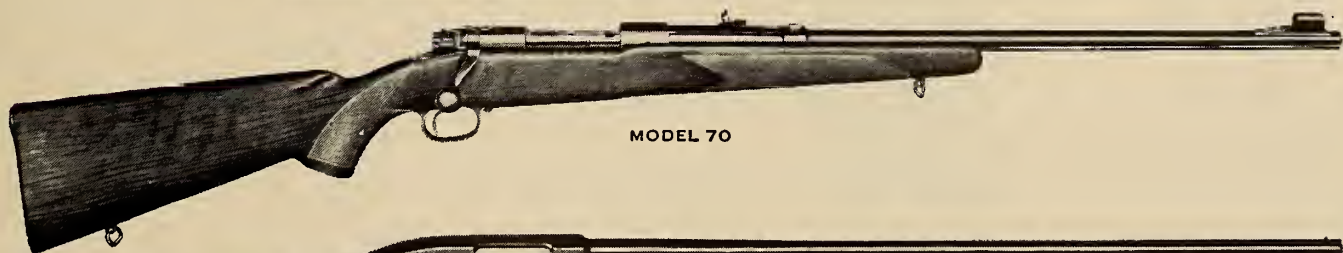


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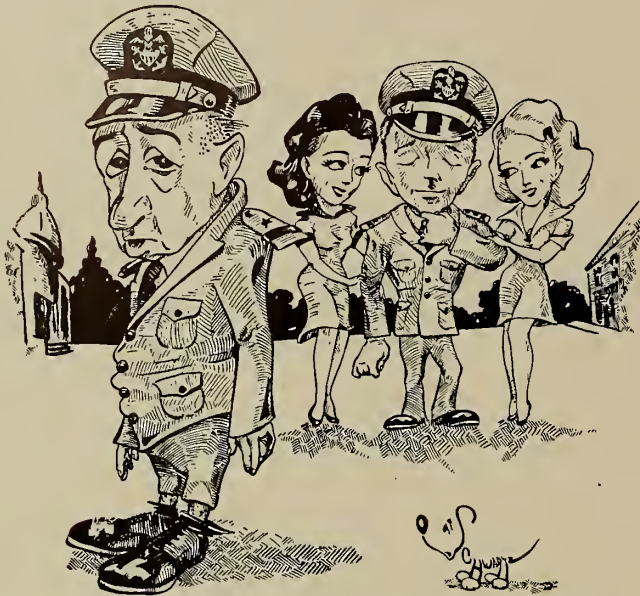


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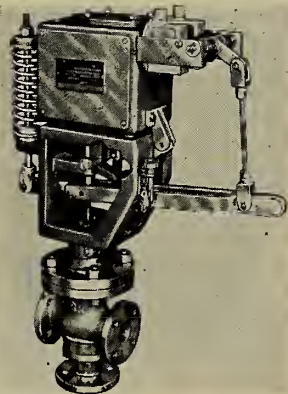
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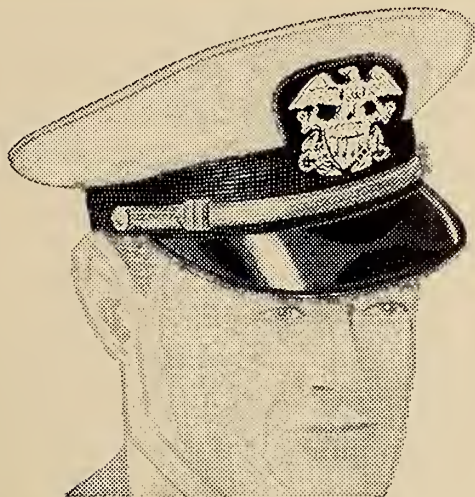
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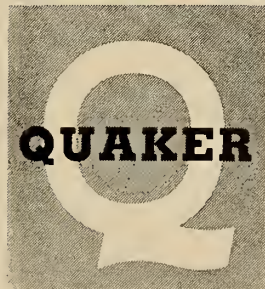
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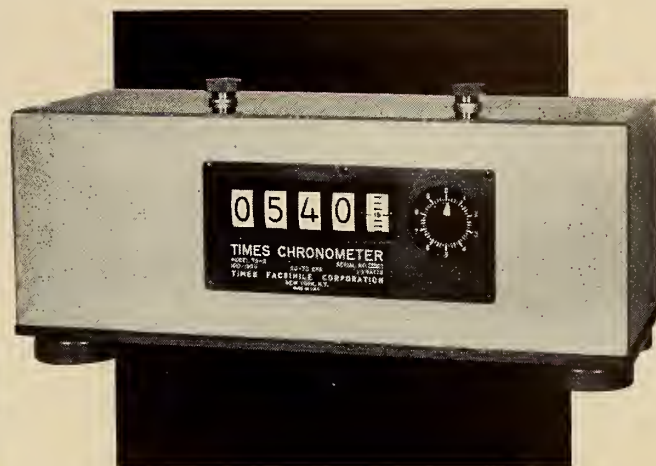
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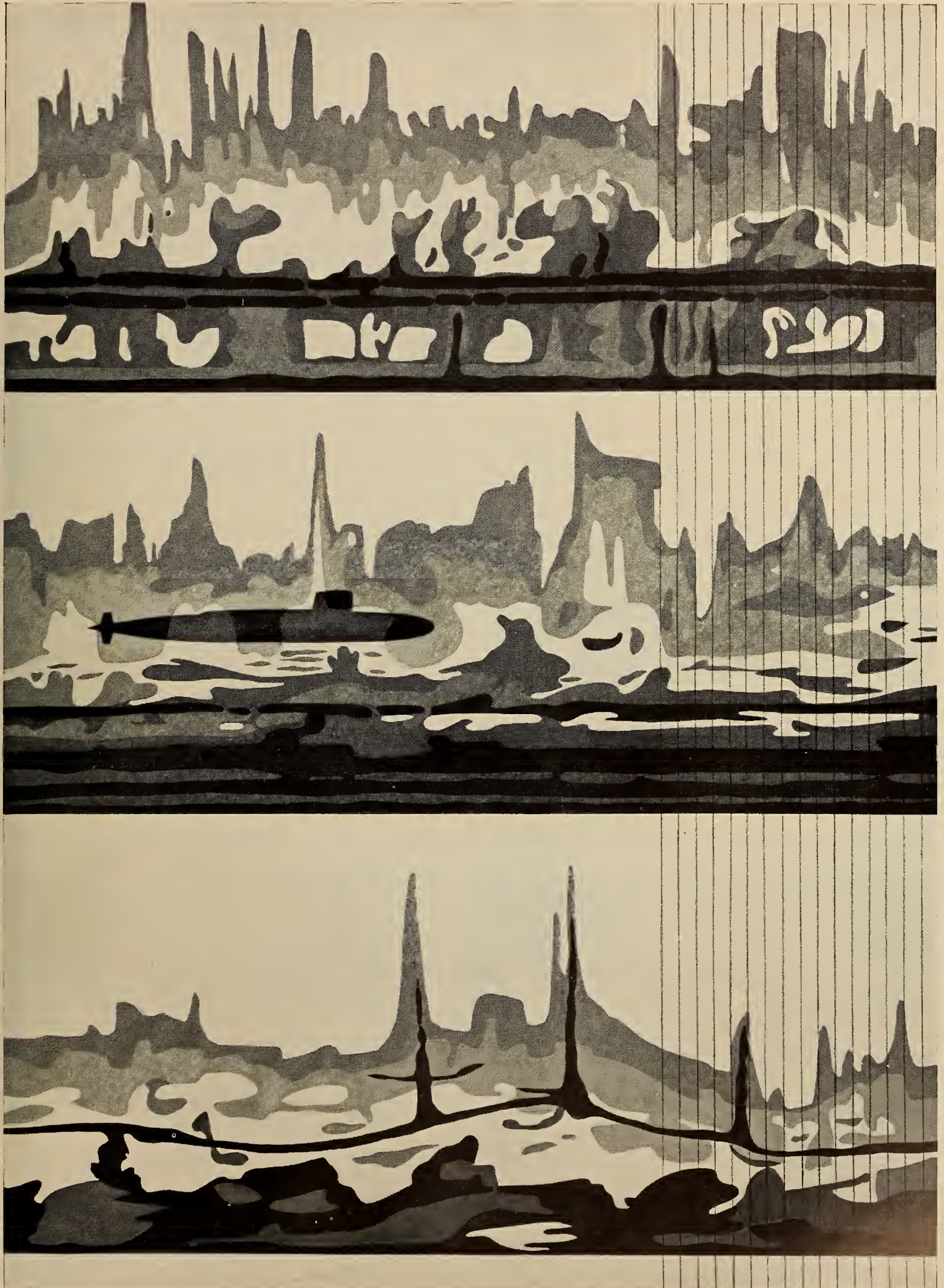
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